Today

Pan-Latin America.
To Fight Eight Miles Up.
No Motor Price War.
Goethals Is Dead.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

OUR Mexican friends at the Pan-American conference in Havana, showed yesterday, perhaps unintentionally, hostility to the United States, and a tendency to establish a union of Latin Americans eliminating this partially "Nordic" republic.

WE hope, for everybody's sake, including the sake of "Latin Americans," that the tendency won't go too far. Latins have had a good deal to do with all parts of America, beginning with Christopher Columbus. Jewish citizens also, not exactly "Nordic," although just as good if not better, have built up more than their share of the big institutions on these two continents. And then Uncle Sam as a unit might in an emergency be useful to his neighbors. Several of those neighbors would belong to some European country now, had there been no Uncle Sam.

SECRETARY OF WAR DAVIS, who sets an example by flying a great deal on his own account, has ordered five fighting planes built to fight eight miles up in the air, with special oxygen equipment to counteract the thin atmosphere at that height, and an insulated fighting cockpit, especially heated.

An airplane eight miles, or 42,240 feet, up would be invisable, looking up, but New York or San Francisco would be very visible, looking down, and nice targets.

LINDBERGH may fly the Pacific, going, as boys used to cross a brook, on stones, with a hop, skip and jump, one stop at Honolulu, one at the Midway Islands.

Maj. Tien Lai Huang, who flies for the Chinese Nationalist forces, invites Lindbergh to accompany him in a three-motor plane next summer, taking two or three other good fliers.

Lindbergh likes flying alone, but a trans-Pacific flight would be rather long to keep awake.

MEANWHILE the Japanese, determined to show that the Pacific is their ocean by flying it ahead of anybody else, are building two special planes. A Japanese pilot and mechanic will take one. If they fail the other will start immediately.

We have the world's crack flier in Lindbergh. But if Japan undertakes to fly the Pacific Ocean you may depend on it that she will fly it.

DETROIT opened its big automobile show yesterday and simultaneously a bag of rumors. Talk of new models, new prices, and considerable foolish talk about an "automobile price war" came forth. There will be no price war. This statement is made on the authority of the ablest automobile makers, including G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Company, who wires from Indianapolis, "The price war is not only improbable, but impossible, although competition is and will continue to be very intense."

Automobile men are competing in quality and in values, with no foolish "cut throat" price war ideas.

WHEN Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals died yesterday his country lost a good man, the great builder who put the Panama Canal through, devoting seven years of his life to the great work.

France, guided by her greatest engineer, De Lesseps, had tried and failed.

Goethals conquered all obstacles, including disease, united and rendered service to all the world's countries. President Roosevelt made it possible for him to do it. Honor to them both.

HOPE deferred maketh the heart sick. Ask the Wall Street bear, he knows. He snuggled into bed last night, with that longed-for "market collapse" still in the distance, and prices going up. "What goes up must come down," says the poor bear, but that doesn't always happen, notably in the case of Elijah and his chariot of fire.

Many a Saturday night will find poor Mr. Bear going to bed disappointed. Don't sell the country short, but don't gamble, or you will lose.

GOOD bishops of the Church of England rewrote the prayer book. The "Lords" approved. King George was ready to approve, but the "Commons," the power in Britain, said "no," after some member made a fiery speech about the Church of England drifting toward Rome.

ALL England is excited about the prayer book, and religious discussion, most bitter and hateful of all, is made more important than Britain's pressing problems.

It might surprise "Lords," "Commons" and the King, perhaps, to learn how little difference mere words make at the judgment seat: how much depends on whether you really mean what you pray.

RUSSIA'S government will jail speculators in wheat, and some "best minds" here will yell "more horrible Bolshevism."

It is no new idea. France long ago punished with imprisonment at hard labor anybody conspiring to increase the cost of bread. France fixes bread prices by law, as has often been done, since Joseph worked his great corner in grain.

FANNIE HURST, Famous Author, Will Write a SERIES OF ARTICLES ABOUT PITTSBURGH'S MINE STRIKE DRAMA For THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

12 SECTIONS
122 PAGES

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THE WEATHER
Fair and Warmer

PRICE 10 CENTS

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SUNDAY CONCERTS HERE UPHELD

Goethals, Panama Canal Builder, Dies

DEATH CALLS WORLD NOTED U.S. ENGINEER IN N. Y. HOME

Connecting of Atlantic and Pacific Was Crowning Achievement in Life.

Recipient of Many High Honors at Home and Abroad for Engineering Feats.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals, retired, "builder of the Panama Canal," died at his home here today. He was the first civil governor of the Panama Canal Zone. He was 70.

Maj. Gen. Goethals was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. After studying at the College of the City of New York, he was admitted to West Point, from which institution he was graduated in 1880. He was appointed a second lieutenant of engineers and through natural ability rose rapidly. For a time he taught civil and military engineering at the U. S. Military Academy. During the Spanish-American War he served as chief of engineers.

On February 26, 1907, Gen. Goethals was appointed chief engineer of the Panama Canal and had the honor of finishing that great work. In 1917 he was appointed general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, a post held only four months before resigning. After his resignation he was made acting quartermaster general of the United States Army, which was then engaged in war against Germany.

In 1915 Gen. Goethals received the thanks of Congress for "distinguished service in construction of the Panama Canal." In 1918 he received the distinguished service medal for meritorious service in reorganizing the quartermaster general's department.

Maj. Gen. Goethals was a commander of the French Legion of Honor and the recipient of many high honors for his engineering services.

In recent years he was privately engaged in this city as a consulting engineer with offices at 40 Wall street.

Fifteen years ago Maj. Gen. Goethals was offered the post of police commissioner of New York. It was a time of considerable criticism of the department. Gen. Goethals said

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She'll Tell You of Strike

TO GIVE FACTS—Readers of the Sun-Telegraph are to have the opportunity of receiving first-hand information concerning the coal strike situation in Western Pennsylvania. Fannie Hurst, renowned author, is coming to Pittsburgh to investigate both sides of the controversy and present her unbiased findings in The Sun-Telegraph.

Fannie Hurst to Tell In Sun-Tele of Strike

Fannie Hurst, the famous novelist, is coming to Pittsburgh next Tuesday to report the miners' strike for The Sun-Telegraph. Miss Hurst, a keen observer, shrewd critic and brilliant writer, has accepted an invitation to do a series of articles on conditions in the coal industry here.

When the assignment was offered her she desired to know if limitations would be placed on what she might write. She was promptly assured there would be none—that all that was requested was that she visit the scene, talk to spokesmen for both sides, and describe what she saw, report what she heard, and tell what she thought about it. The Sun-Telegraph, Miss Hurst was informed, sought nothing but truthful presentation of the situation from her point of view.

WILL SEE NEW ANGLES

Her acceptance of the invitation means that Sun-Telegraph readers are to have an opportunity, in advance of the expected investigation by the United States Senate, to see conditions in the coal industry through the eyes of a profound student of American life who is at the same time an exceptionally clear and forceful writer. Coming from outside the region, with mind free from the influences that tend to prejudice local opinion, Miss Hurst will bring to her work freshness of vision that should make her articles interesting as well as instructive to persons who have been accustomed to see the situation day after day from the same perspective.

No one, perhaps, is better equipped for the task than Miss Hurst. She comes of a well-to-do family, yet knows the life and the aspirations of the toilers from personal experience. A rich woman who receives a sum in four figures for a single short story, she has nevertheless worked as a shop girl, as a saleswoman and as a waitress. In her eagerness to plumb life to the depths and learn what the masses experience and feel and think Miss Hurst has not hesitated to cross the ocean in the steerage and to engage in curious sociological experiments. The assignment to "cover" the miners' strike is just the kind of task that she likes, and it is a foregone conclusion that she will do it exceedingly well.

BORN IN OHIO

Fannie Hurst was born October 19, 1889, in Hamilton, O.—"although," she says, "I usually pass the honor on to St. Louis, Mo., since I was taken to Hamilton for the exclusive purpose of being born there, in a gem of an old grandparental homestead, and returned to St. Louis while still in the beety, underdone, infantile stage, where I grew up a naughty, rather spoiled, only child."

She graduated from Washington University in 1909 and took postgraduate courses in Columbia. In the autumn of 1911 she became an actress at $20 a week. But about that time Smith's Magazine gave her $30 for a short story, and she left the stage. Soon she was being hailed as America's most brilliant story writer.

Miss Hurst married Jacques S. Danielson, pianist and composer, in 1915, but kept the fact a secret until May 4, 1920, when the newspapers learned of the matter and made something of a sensation of it.

The film versions of some of Fannie Hurst's stories have been remarkably successful. "Humoresque" broke attendance records at the Criterion Theater, New York. Among her best known novels are "Humoresque," "Stardust" and "Appassionata." "A President is Born" is her latest work.

WARMER TODAY LOCAL FORECAST

A southerly breeze carrying relief from the bitter west wind was scheduled to sweep over this district Sunday and, joined with bright skies, to give Pittsburghers ideal winter weather.

The veering of the wind came through shifting of a high pressure area from the Northwest to the South, Forecaster W. S. Broadman said. Sunday's temperatures were to be around 25, he predicted.

Slight abatement of the severe cold and wind was had Saturday night. The mercury shifted to between 10 and 15 degrees, but the wind diminished to normal velocity, making the frigidity less biting.

Oppose Trumbull Steel Co. Merger

WARREN, O., Jan. 21.—(AP.)—Two suits against the Trumbull Steel Company and its board of directors, one alleging large losses through stock transactions and striking at the proposed merger with Republic Iron and Steel Company, and another alleging "huge losses" through alleged domination by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company were on record here today. The suits were filed January 14 by J. Fred Waldeck, who says he owns 12 shares of Trumbull common.

BOY SLAYER AWAITS CHAIR IN DEATH CELL

Murderer, Who Says He Is Only 17, to Die Monday at Rockview Penitentiary.

Shamokin Youth to Pay for Killing of Sweetheart's Brother, Finally Repents.

By CARL L. TURNER,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Jan. 21.—With less than 36 hours to live, Leon Scovern, a sad-faced youth known in Shamokin as the "sheik" murderer, occupied a cell in the dim lit death chamber at the Rockview Penitentiary here tonight.

Seemingly the bravado and scorn that had marked his demeanor during the long period of incarceration in the Northumberland county jail, had been dissipated. His thoughts this night turned to the hereafter.

For at the stroke of 7 next Monday morning, a keeper will call at his cell and announce that "it is time to go." Scovern will walk between two stalwart guards down the narrow aisle to the death chamber, and a few minutes later his limp form will be lifted from the electric chair.

Scovern's life is being forfeited for that of Joseph Barnowski, brother of the condemned youth's sweetheart, whom he killed when the girl's family advised him that his attentions to her were unwelcome.

WOUNDED GIRL

At the same time the "sheik" wounded the girl, Mary, another brother, John, and her father. Once while in the jail at Sunbury he was reported to have expressed a desire for four hours' liberty "to kill the entire Barnowski family."

The youth's age was given as 17 by his relatives, but the records of the State Pardon Board to which he made an unsuccessful plea for clemency on the grounds of insanity, show he is 20.

But 17 or 20, young Scovern tonight presented the picture of a forlorn youth still far from maturity, realizing that he is about to die and plainly afraid of the horrible thought of himself in the electric chair, though visibly trying to "buck up and take it like a man."

He has had very little to say to his guards since the door of his death cell was slammed shut this

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

KU KLUX KLAN TO DROP MASK

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 21.—(AP.)—The Birmingham Sunday News and Age-Herald will say tomorrow that the mask of the Ku Klux Klan will be universally discarded February 22.

This action will be taken, the newspaper will say, following a meeting in Montgomery, Ala., last week, between Dr. Hiram W. [illegible], of Atlanta, Imperial wizard of the order, and high state officials of the Alabama realm.

Hot Time Finding Just How Cold It Is

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 21.—It was cold and dark early today, so a pedestrian struck a match to see what the thermometer on the Charles Naugle store registered. The awning caught fire, the fire company came, and the pedestrian went.

Turn to—

The Annual Auto Show Edition

which appears in Three Sections in this issue of the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Friends, Foes of Sunday Concerts State Opinions On Court Ruling Here

Pittsburghers asked for expressions of opinion regarding the court decision Saturday which apparently makes possible the legal presentation of symphony concerts here on Sundays, were largely laudatory of the decision. Amusement interests, hesitate about talking for publication, nevertheless failed to see anything in the decision which brought nearer Sunday commercial entertainment. Opinions from both sides follow:

For

COL. SAMUEL HARDEN CHURCH, president, Carnegie Institute:

"The judges of the court seem to me to be in line with common sense and the fine spirit of American liberty. Religious views are becoming very much more liberal, and changing conditions of life make it necessary that Sunday should be observed according to individual wishes, within the limits of good order. The judges have evidently taken this high ground in their opinion in the orchestra case."

EDWARD O. TABOR, attorney:

"The decision is sound, in keeping with modern thought, and certainly in keeping with the form of education that we in Pittsburgh so greatly need. We must learn that in addition to brains we must have the added education which comes through the emotions and the heart."

JOHN L. HERNON, manager, Motor Square Garden:

"This decision should clear the atmosphere and convince us that we are not disobeying the law when we listen to a good concert on Sunday. It is a good thing for Pittsburgh, the city, and for its people individually. I cannot see that it will affect Sunday baseball and other amusements and recreation."

THE REV. DR. CARL A. VOSS, pastor of the Smithfield Street Evangelical Lutheran Church:

"To grant the Pittsburgh Symphony Society the privilege of holding its concerts is the proper thing to do. I regard high-

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Against

THE REV. DR. JAMES M'QUILKIN, pastor of the Carnegie United Presbyterian Church:

"The situation to me seems clouded still and until I have carefully studied the opinions of the court I would not say what the effect will be on Sabbath observance. However, the friends of the Holy Sabbath will continue their work loyally in behalf of good order and obedience to the law."

JESSE R. SHOEMAKER, clerk, Brookline:

"I am not in favor of Sunday amusements and this goes for symphony concerts as well as saxophone performances. The reason I am against it is that the movie people, Sunday baseball promoters and all others looking for easy money from Sunday crowds are tickled to death because the symphony concerters have won their case. There's a 'nigger in the woodpile' somewhere."

JOSEPH HARTLEY, chauffeur, Grandview avenue:

"Why all this fuss about symphony concerts? The people who attend them on Sunday could go just as well on any other day or night in the week. Most of the people I know don't give three whoops about this thing and I think a lot of good time has been wasted. If people would say their prayers on Sunday they would be better off."

JAMES E. FULTON, president Monongahela National Bank:

"Personally I don't think it is right. I always have been in favor of a closed Sabbath. I feel it is an entering wedge, the first step in a fight to let down the bars and

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

LINDY HUNTING VACATION OVER

FRANCE FIELD, COLON, Jan. 21.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here safely at 2:22 p. m. from David, near where he had spent a vacation of several days hunting and fishing.

Col. Lindbergh, who left Colon just a week ago in order to get a complete rest from his arduous program of steady flying on his Central American good will tour, will soon continue the flight which has Havana, Cuba, as its next chief goal. The American flier will next hop to Caracas, Venezuela, although he may stop off at Bogota, Colombia.

The Spirit of St. Louis, which has so faithfully carried the American air hero on his tour, today was pronounced by the mechanics working on it as ready to continue the flight.

'FAKE ALARM' HALTS RADIO

By Universal Service.

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—The steamer Nebraskan of the Hawaiian-American Line was the cause of anxiety along the Eastern seaboard tonight following a reported S. O. S. call; but shortly after 9 o'clock was reported safe and denied having sent the distress signal.

The report of trouble had come from two radio stations, but later in the evening the fourth cliff station reported she had not sent out an S. O. S. signal.

The Nebraskan had been hove to all day, the report stated, with engine trouble; but in no real danger, it was said.

The engine trouble apparently had been mastered, as the wireless message stated she was able to proceed under her own steam.

A heavy gale had been reported off Nantucket, where the vessel was located.

Radio broadcasting was suspended, but resumed less than an hour later.

COURT'S O. K. PUT ON MUSIC ON SABBATH; DEFINES ACT

Opinion Fixes Status of Classical Concerts in Relation to Baseball and Music.

Sunday Association Won't Quit Fight; Orchestra Goes Ahead With Plans.

With the court's O. K. on Sunday concerts, the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, sponsor for the Sunday performances here, is proceeding with plans for its forthcoming season of classical programs. At the same time officers of the Sabbath Association of the Pittsburgh Area have called a conference early this week to take further steps toward halting Sunday music.

Century-old blue laws of Pennsylvania do not prohibit the rendition of symphony music on Sunday, according to an opinion handed down Saturday by Judges R. A. Kennedy and D. M. Miller in County Court in the case against officers, members and musicians of the Symphony Society, the defendants, who were acquitted of charges of violating the Sunday statutes.

CLOSES LONG FIGHT

Marking the close of a long legal battle instituted last May following a Sunday concert given in Syria Mosque when the Sabbath Association appeared as prosecutor, the decision is regarded as important because it defines the status of classical music in relation to baseball games, theatrical performances and other forms of recreation and amusement which may be given on Sunday.

After emphasizing that the blue laws belong to a century long passed, it is pointed out in the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Crowds Brave Cold As Auto Show Opens

Near zero weather failed to check the ardor of Pittsburghers for new motor thrills, and as a result when the doors of Motor Square Garden opened for the annual automobile show Saturday night, the aisles of that auditorium were filled with a laughing and novelty seeking crowd.

A riot of color, radiated by both cars and decorations, greeted the show visitor on entrance to the display, which contained models of 28 lines of cars, many never before seen by Pittsburghers, 32 exhibits of automotive accessory lines, and educational displays by the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

New motor cars of every size, style and color were to be found on two floors of the big structure, while all the latest products and gee-gaws of the accessory manufacturers and producers were to be found on all sides of the subfloor.

And almost as great an attraction as the new cars and accessories were Graham McNamee, the nation's most loved and disliked radio announcer, who came to this city to open the show, and the decorations which abounded throughout the main and subfloors.

The decorative scheme was carried out in blue and gold. Overhead a huge canopy of blue cloth provided a cozy atmosphere for the cars in a setting of gold pillars and vines and greens of va

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Be Sure to Read Today's Want Ads

You'll Find Exceptional Opportunities in All Classifications.

STONE construction, Southern Colonial type home; Delafield Heights, above Aspinwall; near Pittsburgh Country Club and Shadyside Academy. Price $27,500—could not be duplicated for $34,000. See classification 16.

ANTIQUES, brasses, china, knit counterpanes, woven bedspreads, for sale. See classification 37.

FOR RENT—Attractive room next to bath; modern home; finest location, Squirrel Hill. See classification 21.

MEN WANTED, who are salesmen and want to get into $10,000 per year class. See classification 2.

BROOKLINE—Brick duplex, six rooms, bath each apartment; modern throughout, exceptional value, $13,500.

SUN-TELE Want Ad Corner Fifth and Market

OPEN TODAY UNTIL 11 P. M.

U. S. Army Barracks Unfit, Firetraps, Probers Find

'DISGRACEFUL' PLIGHT FOUND AT N. Y. FORTS

Congress Asked for Speedy Remedy After Survey Reveals Intolerable Conditions

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Deplorable, almost unbelievable housing conditions of soldiers of the Regular Army have been uncovered by a citizens' committee investigating Army housing conditions at United States military posts within the metropolitan area of New York. The committee finds reason to believe that similar intolerable conditions exist at Army posts all over the country.

Organized by the New York American, at the invitation of Mr. William Randolph Hearst, the committee of six members, headed by Congressman Loring M. Black, Jr., made a sweeping investigation at 10 Army posts of the manner in which American soldiers are cared for by the government with regard to housing and other living conditions.

After completing its survey the committee held a series of hearings, discussed the situation and embodied its findings in a report which was directed to be sent to Congress. In the report the committee summarizes the intolerable housing conditions uncovered by the committee members on their several tours of inspection.

The complete report is published today. It is a unanimous declaration and is signed by every member of the committee. It will be presented to the House and Senate Military Affairs Committee by Congressman Black, chairman of the investigating committee, and Congressman John J. Boylan, also a member and member of the House Military Affairs Committee and sub-committee in housing.

MADE SURVEY FOR PUBLIC

The object of the survey was to obtain for the public reliable, first-hand information on how American soldiers, the nation's defenders, are treated with reference to living quarters at Army posts.

The report calls the attention of Congress and the public to the fact, as found by the investigators, that the housing of soldiers, officers as well as enlisted men, in war-time constructed, insanitary, flimsy firetraps "unfit for human occupancy" is "disgraceful to the Army and the nation." It declares these flimsily built shacks to be "unhealthful, unsafe, cold, damp and gloomy" in which the morale of the soldiers forced to live in them is weakened and in which there is constant danger of fire and loss of life.

It petitions Congress for the speedy passage of remedial legislation in the form of appropriations for urgently needed repairs and paint and for new constructions where new buildings are absolutely necessary.

In addition to finding the living quarters of the soldiers intolerable in 10-year-old war-time built shacks rapidly going to ruin, the committee found great fire risk at most of the reservations with a large collection of flimsy war-time structures. Millions of dollars' worth of government property, expensive Army supplies of all kinds, are stored in structures of this type. In the event of a serious fire at any one of the posts there are probably explosives enough stored in these shacks greatly to endanger the civilian population living adjacent to the reservations.

The members of the investigating committee are:

Congressman Loring M. Black, Jr., chairman; Congressman John J. Boylan, member of the House Military Affairs Committee and Sub-Committee on Housing; W. J. L. Banham, president of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation; William Siegrist, Jr., commercial printer and social welfare worker; Col. John R. Slattery, deputy chief engineer, New York Board of Transportation, and former Army engineer; Col. Henry D. Lindsley, past national commander of the American Legion.

ACUTE SHORTAGE FOUND

The report asserts that in addition to the disgraceful, war-time shacks used as barracks for the enlisted men as well as for the housing of officers, there is at present an acute housing shortage in the Army. The committee asks that this serious condition be remedied promptly by the construction of modern, permanent buildings as living quarters for the officers and enlisted men. It is urged that the commanding officers at the several posts be provided with sufficient funds for the repairing of buildings that can still be saved, and for their proper upkeep.

The 10 Army posts inspected as to housing conditions are in the order named.

Fort Hamilton, Fort Jay, (Governors Island); Fort Wadsworth, Forth Totten, Fort Schuyler, Fort Slocum (David's Island); Fort Wood, (Bedloe's Island); Fort Hancock, (Sandy Hook); Fort Tilden, (Rockaway Beach), and Fort Monmouth, N. J.

At each of these posts careful observations were made by the New York American's representative, who accompanied the committee as [illegible] ...iled story of the conditions found by the committee members at each reservation has been prepared.

Hold Confectioner On Narcotic Charge

Poll Mendelino, part owner of a confectionery store at 1518 Clark street, was held for Federal Court by the United States commissioner Saturday, for alleged violation of the Harrison narcotic act. His partner, Andrew Chementi, was held for court several weeks ago, and is now under $5,000 bond. They were accused by government narcotic agents with unlawfully pur-

CROWDS ATTEND AUTO EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page One.)

rious kinds. Flowers lined the aisles and were hung about the walls and bandstand, which this year has been built over the main entrance.

Musical entertainment was provided by two orchestral units under the direction of Charles Marsh, assisted by the Kiwanis Quartet, Russell Mitchell, Vincent Kroen, Roy Strayer and Max Kroen, accompanied by Aneurin Bodycombe.

The show, the doors for which were opened at 7:30 o'clock, was opened officially with an address by J. R. Pierpoint, president of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, under whose auspices the show is being conducted. Mr. McNamee also delivered a short talk. Both the talks and the concerts were broadcast by radio through WCAE, with Mr. McNamee at the microphone.

Mr. Pierpoint, in his talk, said: "Manufacturers have wisely, sanely and surely reduced prices to a point where they are now the lowest ever known in the history of automobile manufacture. These new low prices, set at the beginning of the year, are an indication that the manufacturers wanted to settle 1928 prices once and for all. To do this one important thing, they set them so low there cannot possibly be any reductions during the 1928 year. On the other hand, there seems to be ample opportunity for price increases.

"We have the 1928 automobile built as it should be built, complete with all modern up-to-date engineering ideas incorporated therein. In the old days the engineers added one new proven idea at a time. This year they did it all at once. We now have complete modern units at the lowest prices in history.

"All motor cars, accessories, parts and motor equipment shown at the New York show are here for you to see, to examine, to inquire about and learn about."

The show will reopen Monday morning, to continue each day this week from 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Music will be provided by Mr. Marsh each day and the concerts will go on the air each afternoon and evening through WCAE.

Those responsible for this year's show are: Mr. Pierpoint, H. F. Gleason, R. H. McVicker, J. E. Lowe, W. N. Owings, I. W. Danforth, F. L. Dannis, T. F. Dunn, G. A. Hoeveler, R. P. McAllister, E. H. Niedringhaus, Guy Rea and Frank D. Saupp.

SUNDAY MUSIC LEADERS WIN

(Continued from Page One.)

court's opinion that they were "evidently intended to forbid actual physical, material interference with the quiet rest and repose of the Sabbath day and not to prohibit the obviously harmless and even ancient custom of the rendition of music on that day."

The defendants are George F. Benson, Richard S. Rauh, Elias Breeskin, Bert Floersheim, Wilmer M. Jacoby, Edward Specter, Max R. Seifert, Israel Weinstein and Homer Ochsenhirt. They were arrested on charges of "unlawfully conducting, giving, holding and participating in a concert on the Lord's Day, which concert was not worship or work of necessity or public charity." Information was made before a local magistrate, who ordered each defendant to pay a fine of $25. Appeal was taken to the County Court and protracted hearings were held in the case.

A BLOW TO SABBATH GROUP

Announcement of the decision was the signal for the resumption of activity in the headquarters of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society in the Bakewell building. Mrs. William Marlay Hall, president of the organization, is en route to California and in her absence members of the board deferred a statement regarding the society's plans, beyond the declaration that the concerts would be given as originally planned with the same scale of membership dues and privileges. The moral advantage of a court opinion, it was stated, would stimulate all the workers and would put new life into the Pittsburgh musicians who have been struggling to give the city a home orchestra.

Opponents of Sunday concerts at first were stunned by the turn in the case, but at once took steps toward mobilizing their forces for continuing the fight for a quiet Sabbath. The Rev. Dr. Robert M. Blackwood, executive secretary of the Sabbath Association of the Pittsburgh area, chief prosecutor in the case, spent the day in consultation with Attorney William H. Pratt.

"The fight to preserve the Sabbath and the reputation of Pittsburgh has only begun," declared Dr. Blackwood. "Our next move will be decided upon when our executive board meets early in the week. It is our determination that there shall be no 'entering wedge' used to split our Sabbath wide open for worldly amusements."

REMOVING THE MUTE

Veteran Fire Captain Dies At $100 Blaze

CAPT. BARTLEY McCOY, for 39 years a fireman, fell dead Saturday night while fighting a hundred-dollar fire.

Attached to No. 17 Engine House, Capt. McCoy led his men into the smoke-filled cellar of S. J. Kirkheimer's home at 35 Naches street, Mt. Washington. It wasn't much of a fire to one who had been fighting flames since 1889, but McCoy suddenly slumped to the floor and when he was rushed to South Side Hospital he was lifeless.

The cause of his death was reported to the coroner as asphyxiation.

"Buck McCoy was a darned good fireman and a good officer," his superior, Chief Richard L. Smith, said. "He could have gone on pension 19 years ago, but he was an old war-horse and a fine physical specimen. He didn't look a day more than 50. And he died on a still alarm."

Find Dynamite on B. & O. Tracks

Forty sticks of dynamite, contained in a half bushel basket, were found late Saturday along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks near Etna by a track walker and turned over to police. Examination of the explosive showed it was a composition generally used in gaseous mines because it has no flame.

Bar President Lauds Judiciary in Address

The last election proved that "the people at large will insist upon a bench free from political subservience," declared Joseph Stadtfeld, president of the Allegheny County Bar Association, speaking Saturday night at a banquet held under the auspices of that organization for the nine Common Pleas Court judges elected last November.

Pointing out that the nine judges were among those who received the indorsement of the Bar Association and were elected in the face of a slate selected by the dominant political organization here, Mr. Stadtfeld said the result was accomplished "without the bar entering the political field and without the expenditure of a single dollar".

"This result demonstrated that the people are willing to accept the impartial expression of the bar when it comes to the selection of men who shall sit in judgment on their lives, their liberty and their property," he said.

Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law School was the principal speaker, his subject being, "The American Attitude Toward the Trial Judge." Judge Richard W. Martin, one of the nine judges elected last year, spoke for himself and his colleagues.

Invitations were restricted to members of the bar. The banquet was arranged by the executive committee of the bar, composed of J. Garfield Houston, James Milholland, Robbin B. Wolf, Alexander P. Lindsay and Arthur M. Scully. The nine judges honored are Thomas J. Ford, Joseph M. Swearingen, Thomas D. Canahan, Josiah Cohen, George V. Moore, Richard H. Gray, Elder W. Marshall, Frank P. Patterson and Judge Martin.

Blue Law Opinion One Of First Importance

Declared to be of far-reaching importance in defining the legality of various Sunday amusements, the opinion handed down Saturday by Judges R. A. Kennedy and D. M. Miller in County Court acquitting officers of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society of blue law violations has been given close attention by both friends and foes of Sunday concerts where an admission is charged. It is the first time in which the courts have been called upon to interpret the question in relation to high-class musical productions given on Sunday.

In the opinion it is stated:

The statute forbids "any worldly employment or business . . . any unlawful game, hunting, shooting, sport or diversion." The act does not include in so many words music or the rendition of music, vocal or instrumental, and the production of music if within the act must either be a worldly employment, a business, a necessity or a sport or diversion, since it obviously is not "unlawful game, hunting, shooting" which are also forbidden by the act.

OTHER CONCERTS HELD

Sunday musical concerts have for years been officially held by the municipalities of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Franklin, Oil City, Scranton, Easton, and other cities; they are broadcast by radio, given by clubs, societies, hotels and private musical organizations, all of which are gratuitous to the public, except that in Philadelphia some musical societies conduct Sunday concerts upon the plan adopted by the society of which the defendants are members. All the states of the Union with one exception have laws differing but slightly in form from the one under consideration, prohibiting work, labor, business or employment on Sunday, and that there is not a single case where the rendition of music has been held a violation of such acts, or where the question has been directly raised.

The production of symphonic music as given by the association of which the defendants are members, requires, the testimony shows, an orchestra of 90 players, all of whom are professionals of the highest skill with the instruments they employ and whose services could not be obtained except on Sunday. It is clear that the defendants to enjoy this music must in some manner provide a fund to meet the expense which obviously was too great for one or even a few persons to reasonably be expected to bear. Therefore the promoters extended invitations to such music loving and public spirited people as saw fit to become members of an association for the production of music of a class that was unattainable in any other manner, fixing several grades of members, active, whose dues were $5 per year; associate, whose dues ran from $2 to $6 for the season of 1927, and who were each entitled to from two to four tickets for each concert: contributing and honorary.

There were 1,386 members at the time of the trial of the case, of whom 67 were contributing, donating from $100 to $500 each. No memberships or tickets were sold on Sunday.

NOT FOR GAIN

These members had no possible hope of any financial gain or remuneration, the sum subscribed was a mere voluntary offering on the part of the proposed member. The promoters and defendants had no expectation of being reimbursed financially; there were no commercial profits in view. This was not a business in the commonly accepted meaning of the word. It was not employment in the sense of labor for wages; no one, promoters, officers or members, except the performers, could expect any money reward from the enterprise. To the contrary, it was all outlay, and this that they might enjoy something which they believed to be of a better, higher quality, than that afforded them through any other source.

The history of all such organizations shows, as the testimony discloses, and is a matter of common knowledge, that the financial returns are less than the expenditures. This deficit must be made up by those members who of their means and liberality were willing to become in a sense guarantors of the undertaking; and the testimony further showing that a greater number of people attended the gratuitous recitals of music given on Sundays than on week days.

It therefore became a necessity to those persons who desired to hear symphonic music on Sunday to pay for it, and this is the only difference, the only distinction, between the operation of the Symphony Society and other musical offerings on Sunday; and they pay for it not as a sordid matter of business, not for financial gain, but purely so that they would not be obliged to be deprived of the rest, relaxation and emotional recuperation offered them by the defendants and the other members of the Symphony Society.

INTERPRETATION INDIVIDUAL

It may be argued that under the same line of reasoning the members might form themselves into a Shakesperian Society and produce Shakesperian plays on Sunday evening, but it has not been the custom for municipal authorities or other organizations to offer plays or theatricals of any kind gratuitously or otherwise on Sundays; such displays have not received the sanction of universal usage, as have recitals of music. A spoken play or a projection on the screen conveys a direct meaning; it may be good or bad, moral or otherwise, while music is simply and only inarticulate sound, the interpretation of a passage of which to a great degree depends upon and lies wholly within the mind and imagination of the hearer.

There is a self evident, antipodal difference between the character and repose of an audience of three or four thousand souls listening in rapt impressive silence in the "dim religious light" of a cathedral or the shadows of a vaulted auditorium to the subdued or swelling chords of a hundred harmonic concerted instruments, from that of the surging, pandemonic masses which comprise the spectators of a match game of ball.

The statute in question, more than a century old, was evidently intended to forbid actual, physical, material interference with the quiet rest and repose of the Sabbath day, and not to prohibit the obviously harmless and even then ancient custom of the rendition of music on that day.

It follows, therefore, that the defendants cannot be held guilty of the violation of the act, and an order will be made accordingly.

"Kaiser Bill's" Appeal for Life Denied by Court

By Associated Press.

MT. STERLING, Ky., Jan. 21. THE appeal in behalf of "Kaiser Bill," German police dog, charged with sheep killing and sentenced to death, was dismissed in Circuit Court here today. Judge Henry Prewitt decided he had no jurisdiction.

The dog was convicted in a lower court and his mistress announced she would take the case to the Court of Appeals, Kentucky's highest tribunal, in an effort to save her pet.

Church Raps "Blue" Laws, Lauds Concert

Praising Pittsburgh's library system and denouncing the city enforcement of the Pennsylvania Blue Laws, Col. Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute, makes a straight-from-the-shoulder reply to the Rev. Charles Francis Potter's strictures through the public press on Pittsburgh's culture in an article in the current Bulletin of the Carnegie Institute.

"Using Mr. Potter's standard of measurement, namely, the per capita appropriation for library maintenance, Pittsburgh stands close to the high spot, surpassed by only five other cities of the country. Our per capita expenditure in 1926 was more than 93 cents, and the appropriation for 1927 is in excess of 97 cents."

Mr. Potter was quoted as saying that "Pittsburgh is the lowest spot on the American cultural map, with the possible exception of Columbus, O., on account of its Blue Laws." In his answer on this point in the question Col. Church says:

"When Mr. Potter attacks Pittsburgh on that side it is difficult to gainsay him. What he evidently has in mind is the arrest at the instigation of the paid agents of the Lord's Day Alliance, of a group of public-spirited citizens who last winter arranged a Sunday night symphony concert by Pittsburgh musicians to subscribing members of their association. The case recently was heard in court, and one of the ministerial witnesses testified that it was not necessary to give orchestral concerts for those who desired to hear good music and could attend only on Sunday evenings, because there were 400 churches in the city where good music could always be heard.

"The preacher was testifying, however, under a tragic misapprehension of the facts and an inexcusable ignorance of the subject. On the contrary, there is not one church in Pittsburgh where the person who is hungry for good music can hear it on Sunday evenings. What he does hear is a tune exactly four inches long, sung over and over again, according to the number of stanzas in each hymn. But this is not music in any sense, except in the sense of worship and praise.

"In a few of the richer churches there are paid organists and paid choirs who sing short anthems, again in the spirit of worship and praise, but here once again the music is, generally speaking, of a very inferior order of merit when compared with the glorious and sustained compositions of the great composers."

BOY SLAYER AWAITS CHAIR

(Continued from Page One.)

afternoon, upon his arrival here in custody of Sheriff John W. Timmes, of Northumberland county, and three deputies.

At the warden's office outside the prison gates, where he was checked in and given a new suit in exchange for the old one he had worn since he surrendered shortly after slaying Barnowski, he answered the perfunctory questions in a low, steady voice, but made his replies as terse as possible.

THIRD TO DIE IN MONTH

His execution will be the third in the death chamber here this month. On January 9, Raymond Winter, of Pittsburgh, and William Myers, of Philadelphia, expiated murderers in the square-armed oak chair, but since then the six death cells remained unoccupied until Scovern arrived this afternoon.

Robert G. Elliott, official executioner for Pennsylvania, and five other Eastern states, is scheduled to throw the death switch. It will be the first time this professional executioner has "worked" since he put to death, Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray in Sing Sing prison, New York.

He will arrive here tomorrow, unescorted as usual. He will go over the electric chair thoroughly, testing each electrode to make sure there is no bungling of the job for which the state of Pennsylvania will pay him $200. Elliott has the record of never bungling an execution, and prison officials attest that there never has been the slightest hitch in one here since he became the executioner.

Scovern halfway recovered his composure before leaving the Northumberland jail this afternoon. Turning to Mrs. C. J. Reitz, matron, he said:

"You have been good to me and I want to thank you."

Forcing a smile, the motherly matron replied:

"Don't forget what I told you—don't forget to repent."

Scovern's smile faded and he assumed a pensive attitude.

"Isn't it too late now—when I'm going to die?"

"While there is life," Mrs. Reitz responded, "it is never too late."

FINALLY REPENTS

Young Scovern's face brightened, and it seemed that within him a new hope had been kindled.

"I give my heart to God," he declared.

And as the condemned youth was being led away, the little matron who had been his only confidant at the jail, urged him to "cast off all hatred."

Despite his youth, Scovern had shown no fear of death, but frequently expressed a desire to get away from the confinement of prison walls.

"Better to die than to sit in this dark cell," he told his guard on one occasion.

On the day he was sentenced to die, Scovern made a spectacular break for liberty and did succeed in scaling the jail wall, but his recapture was quickly effected.

Nettled by confinement, he tried a hunger strike which he soon abandoned.

HOPE TO SLASH $16,967,992.34 COUNTY BUDGET

Cut of $700,000 Necessary If Tax Rate Is to Remain Same as Last Year.

The compilation of the county budget for 1928 will start Monday morning. Appropriation requests amounting to $16,967,992.34 have been made to the County Commissioners by heads of the different county departments. The requests for 1928 exceed the appropriations made by the commissioners last year by $617,441.76.

The commissioners said Saturday that every effort would be made to keep the tax levy for 1928 the same as last year. Some tall slicing will have to be done by the commissioners to accomplish this, as the county poor directors recently announced that they had increased the poor tax for 1928 by a quarter mill. This tax will amount to a mill and a half for 1928.

The county tax outside the city last year was 5¾ mills. Inside the city the levy was 7¾ mills. County poor tax is not paid by persons living in the city.

It is understood that the commissioners will lop off in the neighborhood of $700,000 from the requests in an effort to avoid increasing the tax millage. A number of items in the requests, the commissioners said Saturday, after looking over the budget, could be eliminated without causing any backward step in county improvements.

The commissioners said that they saw a ray of light in holding the millage down in the sale of people's and commissioners' bonds. During the past year, the commissioners, through temporary loans, borrowed over $1,000,000 from the general county fund. Some $7,100,000 worth of bonds still remain unsold. When these securities are sold, the money borrowed from the general fund will be replaced. With the balance now in the general fund and with the over $1,000,000 to be returned, the commissioners believe that they can pull through by the time 1928 tax money starts to come in.

About a week will be taken up by the Commissioners before the budget is completed and the tax levy for the year set. Morning and afternoon sessions, starting Monday, will be held daily, the Commissioners said, until the budget is arranged. To complete the work within the week, night sessions may be necessary.

Among the requests for 1928 are a number of salary increases. These items will be given due consideration, the Commissioners said, but they let it be known that they would not be too "big-hearted" in boosting salaries this year.

The major requests follow:

	1928	Increase Over 1927
General purposes	$ [illegible]	$[illegible]
Road	2,831,261.41	46,077.00
Debt service	5,997,290.84	21,142.32
Total requests	$16,967,992.34	$617,441.76

Concert Ruling Opinions

Against

(Continued from Page One.)

give us Sunday sports. The question is before almost every session of the Legislature."

JOHN CRAWFORD PARK, publisher, West Stockton avenue:

"While I have no opposition to good music on Sunday, I am opposed to any move which would result in a commercialized Sabbath. The contention that they are given particularly on Sunday so that working people can attend will hardly stand because six days a week surely gives us sufficient time for recreation and enjoyment. I know this because I manage to have a good time and I limit myself to six days."

For

(Continued from Page One.)

class symphony concerts as educational and uplifting, regardless of the day of the week on which they are given. This decision opens the way for a new educational influence in Pittsburgh."

THE REV. DR. JOHN RAY EWERS, pastor of the East End Christian Church:

"I took the attitude when this question first was brought up that I believed symphony concerts on Sunday were proper, if they did not interfere with the customary hours for church service, namely, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. I have always favored good music on the Lord's Day, and years ago expressed my views in connection with the organ recitals in Carnegie Music Hall. However, I am opposed to any measure which will lead to a wide open Sunday. I do not regard symphony concerts as a move in this direction."

W. P. FRASER, president, McCann's Market:

"The important point to consider in Sunday symphony concerts, as in anything else, is in the motive behind the act. If they uplift men and glorify God, then they are to be desired. The works of Handel, Mozart, Wagner and the other old masters are truly uplifting, and if commercialism is avoided these concerts on Sunday are all right."

Differ Here On Appeal in Concert Case

LEGAL authorities differ on the question of whether the decision in the Pittsburgh Symphony Society case is open to appeal.

Ordinarily, no appeal can be taken by the Commonwealth, in a criminal case. The case was taken to the County Court on the defendants' appeal from the decision of a justice of the peace.

Officers of the Sabbath association contend that the district attorney's office gave no assistance in the prosecution of the case, and that this [illegible] opens the way for an appeal

Police Dogs Used in Hunt for College Girl

POSSES SEARCH FOR HEIRESS, FEARED DEAD

Smith Family Combs Convents in Hope of Finding Daughter — Reported at Washington.

By International News Service.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 21.—Sixty state troopers, mounted and afoot, today were engaged in an intensive search of a 20-mile area for Miss Francis St. John Smith, missing Smith College freshman and heiress.

Police dogs were being brought here from Boston to aid in the search.

The big searching party here today was in charge of State Detective Joseph V. Daly, who has held from the first that the girl will be found dead. Gen. Alfred E. Foote, state commissioner of public safety, said that the search would continue throughout tonight and Sunday. The troopers covered intensively much of the territory already covered.

Gen. Foote stated that Miss Smith had a face of the "composite" type, which might easily lead to other girls being mistaken for her, thus accounting for the scores of reports that the girl had been seen in different localities throughout the East and Middle W.

The Smith family today started inquiry at both Catholic and Episcopal convents in the hope that Miss Smith might have entered one of these. She had been an attendant at the Episcopal church and had several times expressed a desire to become a nun.

REPORTED SEEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—A report that Miss Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith College student, left Washington at 9:50 p. m. last Sunday on a Southern Railroad train was made to police today.

The conductor, baggageman and news butcher on the New Orleans Special declared that a girl closely answering Miss Smith's description got on the train alone, took a seat in the day coach and left the train in Roanoke, Va., at 4:40 a. m. Monday. Roanoke authorities were asked to investigate whether the girl was seen at the station there.

The news butcher said he particularly noticed the girl because of her resemblance to a picture of Miss Smith in an afternoon paper he was selling on the train.

NO MONOXIDE IN NEW TUBES

The Armstrong tunnel is free from monoxide gas. Tests made by the United States Bureau of Mines 10 days ago disclosed that only a trace of gas accumulates in the tubes.

The County Commissioners wishing to safeguard the health of motorists and pedestrians, requested Bureau of Mines officials to make a test. Air samples were taken from the tubes and analyzed. The government officials, in a report made to the commissioners Saturday, said that the natural ventilating system kept them free from sufficient gas to cause harm.

Automobiles passing through the tubes act as fans and sweep the gasses or other fumes out of the tunnel.

Threatens to Blow Up Mine; To Place Guard

By Associated Press.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Jan. 21. A MAN signing himself "Dynamite John" has written the sheriff that he will blow up the Webb mine of the Jones Company unless non-union miners quit work by Monday.

The sheriff said he did not place much credence in the letter but that he would station additional deputies at the Webb workings.

ROBBERS DRESS LIKE AVIATORS

Police are keeping a sharp lookout for burglars costumed as aviators, following the attack Saturday on John H. Sitterly, downtown hat merchant, in his home at 49 Oakwood avenue, West View.

Sitterly told West View police the two burglars who crashed into his bedroom at 2:30 a. m. were dressed in aviation caps and leather coats and that when he refused to tell them where money was hidden they beat him with their revolvers.

Bud Jamison, nephew of Sitterly, fired at random from the staircase and the burglars decided to leave without loot.

OPEN REVENUE SCHOOL HERE

J. W. Beers, of Washington, chief of the training section of the Internal Revenue Bureau, is in Pittsburgh to conduct a two week's course in accounting for deputy collectors and clerks under D. B. Heiser, collector of internal revenue for the Twenty-third district of Pennsylvania. The course will start tomorrow morning in No. 2 courtroom of the Federal District Court, Federal building.

Correct handling of records of income taxes of corporations and individuals, so as to reduce litigation by income tax payers is the purpose of the school. Mr. Beers will be assisted by instructors from Washington. All deputy collectors in the field will be called in to attend the classes.

Truck Breaks Fire Alarms

Twenty-three North Side fire alarm boxes, on the Woods Run circuit, were put out of order at 5 o'clock Saturday night when Box 313, Seymour street, near Beaver avenue, was knocked over by a truck of the Duquesne Light Company. Linemen worked until late at night getting the boxes into working order.

Bootblack Has Too Much Trade, Raided

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 21.—Too many patrons of Louis George's shoe shining establishment caused police to investigate. Now George is in jail and his patrons have more than muddy shoes. He is charged with selling liquor.

G. W. Clutter, Long Law Officer, Dies

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 21.—George W. Clutter, 76, for more than 10 years a Washington police officer and constable, died here today. He leaves his wife and two children.

Fit at Fifty—

To be "fit" and full of "pep" at fifty, you cannot neglect your eyes. Numerous ills, mental and physical, known and unknown, are caused by faulty eyes. Play safe—take care of your most precious possession—vision.

John Hughes and staff can advise you how to keep your eyes "fit at fifty"

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Charge Accounts Invited

Bedell

FIFTH AVENUE NEAR WOOD

The Store of Newer Fashions

Tomorrow—

An Important Special Purchase

Spring-Styled Dresses

Actually Comparable in Style and Quality of Smart Materials to Dresses at 25.00

$16.00

ONLY because important manufacturers co-operated, are we able to offer these *new fashionable* frocks for so little. Suitable for immediate wear —and for smart service all through Spring.

So Many Styles

Tailored frocks for college, business or shopping. "Feminine" afternoon dresses—with the fuller skirts, uneven hemlines—higher waistlines that are so generally fashion favored. And some charming evening dresses are also included!

Splendid Qualities

Of *the* wanted fabrics in *the* desirable shades. Flat crepes, georgettes, Spring-weight satins in smart shades of tan, red, navy, Patou blue, beige and in black—

Youthful Models

For Misses and Women! Styles chosen for their *chic* slenderness and grace, whether they are for the Miss who wears a fourteen size, or the mature woman of gracious proportions. Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Women's sizes 36 to 46. Juniors' sizes 13 to 19.

Established 1879

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

Men the country over have learned to expect a great deal of Richman's Clothes---and they are never disappointed. This year, the forty-ninth in our history, we are prepared to give even greater value than our old friends expect---the clothes we are now producing in our big Cleveland and Lorain factories are undeniably the finest we have ever made---more smartly styled, more beautifully tailored --- and the fabrics are fine enough to bear the label of any high-priced maker.

Richman Sales Agents Everywhere

are now ready to show our new style models and woolens for Spring and Summer, 1928. If you do not live conveniently near a Richman store, your name and address on a postcard will bring you the opportunity to see this advance showing in your home or office.

R All 22 Gr

High grade men, with some clothing experience, who are interested in an opportunity to join the Richman direct from factory sales force, are invited to write.

27 Richman Stores in 26 Cities

Pittsburgh	Portsmouth	Indianapolis
Cleveland (2)	Marion	South Bend
Cincinnati	Lima	Erie
Toledo	Mansfield	Jamestown
Akron	Hamilton	New Castle
Canton	Mt. Vernon	Jackson
Youngstown	Buffalo	Lansing
Lorain	Minneapolis	Johnstown
	St. Paul	Zanesville

No Charge for Alterations Extra Trousers—$3, $4, $5, $6

The Richman Brothers Co.

Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh

221-223 Fifth Avenue

Between Wood and Market Streets

Johnstown Store, 538 Main Street

New Castle Store, 131 E. Washington St.

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Manager

N VISIT—

Patrick Flood, manager the East Liberty Trade sociation, leaves Monday Harrisburg, where he l speak at the annual eting of the Pennsylvania mmercial Secretaries' sociation Tuesday.

IURCH OPENS EAST BRADY

AIRTON, Pa., Jan. 21.—The ervice of the East Brady Pres- rian congregation in its new ch, remodeled from the former e of Mr. and Mrs. Newton H. ly, will be held tomorrow. The e was presented to the church the Bradys when they moved East Brady to Detroit and was odeled by H. Hornbostel, Pitts- h architect.

is the most modern church in vicinity. In the basement are ge kitchen, fully equipped, three ig rooms and the primary Sun- school rooms. On the second are Sunday school rooms, a ry, social rooms and a reception with the auditorium on the nd floor.

NEW FORM

Free examination

False Teeth

Painless extracting

GUARANTEED FIT

$5

ONLY 5th & Market Sts. Floor

Values to $35

RE-FORMING PLATES, $10

Values to $50

Old Plates Repaired and Refitted While You Wait.

See My Unbreakable Plates.

Dr. H. V. WALLS

P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris.

(DR. WALLS')

WHITE DENTISTS

ONLY AT CORNER FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

Open Sundays and Evenings

Telephone Atlantic 1983

Lesson No. 5

Question: Why should ool children receive *emul- ed cod-liver oil?*

Answer: Because the in of the study-period and yground uses up energy, d emulsified cod-liver oil only *provides energy* but protects with its vitamins. Mothers know the value of

COTT'S EMULSION

Mr. Frisby, Congressman- t-large, is found nowhere se but in the comic column Ted Cook—"Coo Coos," ch is published every day he Sun-Tele.

GIMBEL BROTHERS

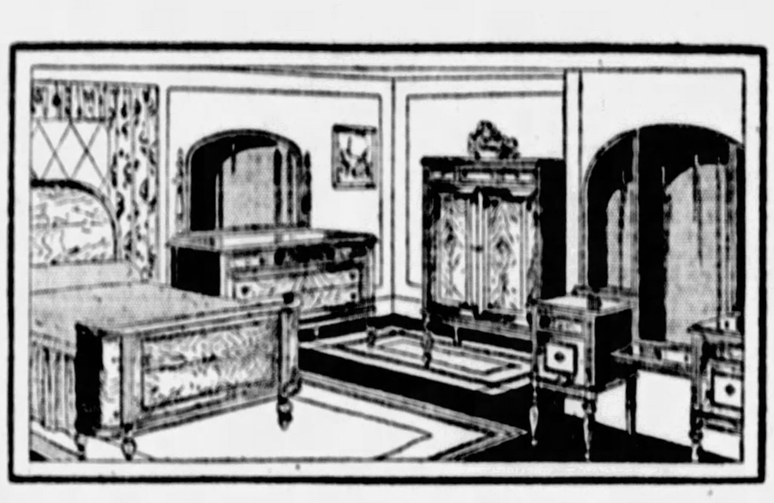
FORMERLY KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

Store Hours, 9 to 5:30 p. m. Daily—Saturdays to 6 p. m.

Furniture Radically Reduced in Sweeping Clearance K. & B. Stock

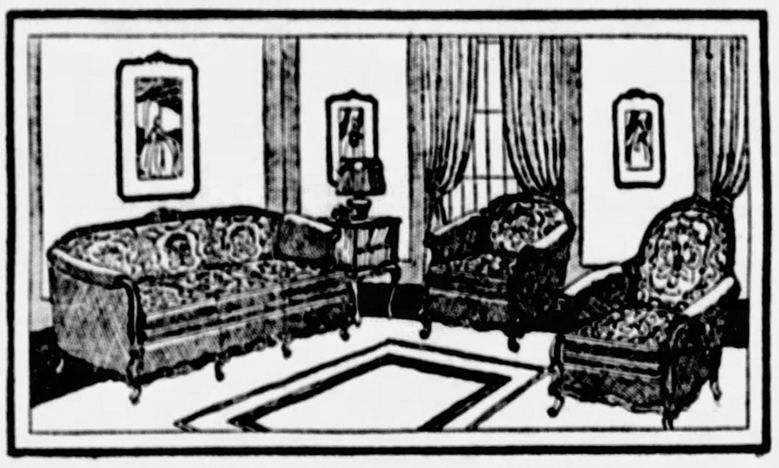
With only a limited amount of K. & B. furniture left on our floors, and the great shipments of new Gimbel furniture piling up in our warehouses, prices on this remaining merchandise have been cut to the core. Quick sale is our object. Come in and look the clearance stock over. You will be surprised at the values offered.

Furniture of every description is included. Living Room. Bedroom. Dining Room. Occasional pieces. Odds and ends of higher priced suites. Selling at, and even below cost, in many cases. A sweeping clearance of good, serviceable furniture. And, as usual, the convenient payment plan may be arranged. Out-of-town shipments will be prepaid.



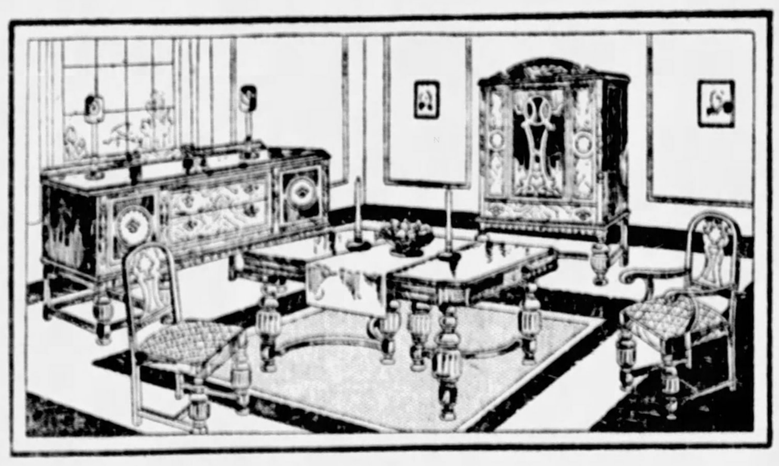
$350 4-Piece Walnut Veneered Bedroom Suite, now $245

7-piece mahogany suite, regularly $495, now $247.50
4-piece shaded maple suite, regularly $275, now $195
7-piece walnut suite, regularly $975, now $488
Large vanity dressers, regularly $75.00, now $49.75
Bachelor robes, walnut or mahogany, regularly $110, now .. $55.00



$595 3-Piece Frieze Covered Living Room Suite, $395

2-piece mohair suite, regularly $495, now $345
2-piece frieze suite, regularly $275, now $145
3-piece velour suite, regularly $145, now $129.50
Extra large fireside chair, tapestry, now $72.50
Jacquard velour fireside chair, now $29.75



$375 9-Piece Walnut Veneered Dining Suite, now $245

9-piece gray oak suite, regularly $149.75, now $74.88
6-piece walnut dinette, regularly $185, now $92.50
10-piece Louis XVI suite, regularly $395, now $245
6-piece mahogany dinette, regularly $195, now $97.50

Mahogany Tables at $22.50

For the living room. Constructed in Grand Rapids of solid mahogany. Regular $45.00 grade.

Other Living Room Tables, similarly reduced, now $4.88 to $55.00

Smokers' Cabinets at $14.88

Well made as illustrated, in choice of red, blue or black decorated, with metal-lined humidor. Regular $29.75 grade.

Other Smokers from $4.88 to $18.75

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Eighth and Ninth Floors.

Odd Lots

Priced for Clearance

China, Glassware

IMPORTED POWDER BOXES—Of colored glass in blue, orange and red. Also handled baskets. Now 25c

IMPORTED 32-PIECE BREAKFAST SET—English Blue Willow pattern. Will serve six people. Reduced from $6.10 to .. $4.95

GLASS SALAD PLATES—Beautifully cut glass in peach, amber or green. Each 39c

Gimbels—Seventh Floor.

Housewares

BATH STOOLS—White metal stool with cork top. Reduced from $1.00 to 69c

FLOOR MOPS—K. & B. A-1 16 mop. Attached handle. Reduced from 19c to 19c

"ALUMINEX"—Entire stock of "Aluminex" brand of aluminum at ⅓ Price. An amazing reduction.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor.

Sporting Goods

MEN'S SPORT SWEATERS—Light weight, new round neck style. All-wool. Fancy designs in tans, blues and greys. Sizes 36 to 46 ..... $4.95

MEN'S SHAKER COAT SWEATERS — All-wool, with large shawl collar. Warm and durable. Maroon, navy, oxford. Formerly $7.95 to $9.95, now priced $5.95

TIRE COVERS—Black fabricoid with water-proof lining and wire draw-string. Not all sizes .. 10c

FOOTBALL HELMETS — Real leather. Well padded. $1.00 grade. Now 50c

Gimbels—Fifth Floor.

Boys' Furnishings

BOYS' BLOUSES — Collar-attached and sport styles. Almost all sizes. Formerly 79c to $1.25. Now 39c

BETTER GRADE BLOUSES—Collar-attached and sport styles. Formerly 95c to $2.00. Now priced 65c

FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS — Well made, full cut. One and two-piece. Sizes 2 to 10 only. Formerly $1.49 to $2.50 .. 98c

Gimbels—Fourth Floor.

Wash Goods, Bedding

EDEN FLANNEL — In white. Suitable for children's wear—pajamas, etc. 25c grade. Now, yard 9c

PAJAMA CHECK — 36 inches wide. Suitable for lingerie, dresses, etc. Formerly 19c. Now priced 12c

BEDSPREADS — Colored striped crinkled bedspreads in all colors. 81x105 ..... $1.95

Gimbels—Second Floor.

Flyaway Steering Sleds ⅓ Off

Unusual opportunity to secure your child a substantial, easy-steering sled with steel runners and nicely varnished, at a big saving.

$1.48 size reduced to 99c
$1.95 size reduced to $1.32
$2.48 size reduced to $1.66
$3.48 size reduced to $2.32

Little Children's Sleds

All have protecting guard rail. $2.48 grade for $1.66—$2.98 grade for $1.99—$3.48 grade for $2.32—$4.48 grade, $2.99.

Gimbels—Fifth Floor.

CLEAR

K & B SL

Time is fleeting—and with it the GIMBEL clea
the time to make a mental or pencil note
supply them in this unusual event wh
throughout the store—for the pers
for women, for children. Many l
to advertise, but the oppo

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Gimbels Sale of Undermuslins . . . Negligees . . . Linens and Bedding . . . Children's Wear . . . is enabling many women to save on personal and home necessities for months to come!

Hand-Made Philippine Nightgowns

$1.85

Those women who prefer Philippine lingerie to all others . . . and there are hundreds and hundreds of Pittsburgh women who wear Philippine undergarments exclusively . . . will welcome this opportunity to secure these hand-made, hand-embroidered Philippine gowns at this exceptionally low price . . . a price made possible only because of our great purchasing power. All of a fine grade of nainsook . . . with solid and colotta hand-embroidery.

New Spring House and Lounging Robes

$9.75

The most attractive robes that you have seen at this price in many a day! Printed chiffons over Bemberg . . . Monaglow crepe . . . and block satin trimmed with colors.

Beautiful pastel shades and practical colors. Every robe fresh and new.

Cohasset Sheets Priced for Clearance

Size 72x90 Inches $1.09
Size 63x99 Inches $1.09
Size 81x90 Inches $1.19
Size 81x99 Inches $1.29

These nationally-known sheets are here only in limited quantity and will be sold in a few hours.

All are made of a fine quality of muslin and will give long wear. Because of the very low prices, you save more than 4 to a customer.

(Second Floor)

Corsettes, $2.45

Well made of Rayon striped materials with heavy elastic inserts at sides; well boned "Inner Belt," also a diaphragm control. Sizes 36 to 44.

Brassieres, 75c

Bandeau and long-line brassieres; many different styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

Children's Dresses, $1.95

New Spring models arriving in time for our White Sale . . . and specially priced as an extra good item! Cleverest little models imaginable of gingham and prints. Trimmed in contrasting colors; also with smocking and hand-embroidery. Panties to match. Sizes 2 to 6 years. An opportunity to save on cunning wash frocks.

Gimbels—UNDERMUSLINS, CORSETS, INFANTS' WEAR—Fourth Floor.

Entire Stock "Kay Bee Jr."* Boys' Suits and Overcoats!

Mothers, have you shared in this event that is attracting so much favorable attention! All suits with two pairs of trousers . . . knickers or longies . . . nearly all overcoats with "Conomy" mufflers!

"Kay Bee Jr." Suits ¼ Off

Former $10.95 Suits ..... $ 8.21
Former $12.95 Suits ..... $ 9.71
Former $15.00 Suits $11.25
Former $16.95 Suits $12.72
Former $19.75 Suits $14.81
Former $22.50 Suits $16.87
Former $25.00 Suits $18.75
Former $30.00 Suits $22.50

*Trade-Mark Registered.

"Kay Bee Jr." Overcoats ⅓ Off

Former $12.95 Overcoats .... $ 8.64
Former $15.00 Overcoats $10.00
Former $18.50 Overcoats $12.33
Former $22.50 Overcoats $14.00
Former $25.00 Overcoats $16.67
Former $30.00 Overcoats $20.00
Former $35.00 Overcoats $24.33
Former $40.00 Overcoats $26.67

Gimbels—BOYS' CLOTHING—Fourth Floor.

Fine Quality 100-Piece Dinner Sets Reduced

Imported Chinaware, in choice of 4 Patterns, Priced Unusually Low at

$33.95

Just 100 sets of these beautiful complete dinner sets, with service for 12 persons. All are made of fine Czecho-Slovakian china, beautifully molded, and decorated with four distinctive borders. The handles are all tipped with pure coin gold. Each of these sets is of the regular $45.00 grade.

Other Dinner Sets Equally Reduced For Clearance

Phone and mail orders promptly filled while merchandise is still in stock

Gimbels—DINNERWARE—Seventh Floor

30,000 Rolls Wall Paper Below Regular Cost

Specially Purchased Lot of Papers, in Grades Ranging From 25c to $1.00 To Be Sold in Five Groups

9c 19c 29c 39c 49c

A large purchase just consummated from a prominent wholesale house closing out many patterns to make way for their new line—bought at a tremendous saving. Included are chintzes, sprays, engravures, two-tones, brocades, tapestries, velour effects, mostly on fine embossed paper, at prices below wholesale cost. With or without borders. Lots ranging from 100 to 200 rolls. 18 and 30-inch designs in embossed and flat finishes. A rare opportunity for home-owners and landlords.

Each price will be grouped in separate racks to make selection more convenient

Gimbels—WALL PAPER—Sixth Floor.

RANCE STOCKS

ance of Kaufmann & Baer stocks. Now is
your needs for months to come—and
h provides real substantial savings
and for the home—for men,
s are too limited in quantity
unity is outstanding.

Men's Full Dress Arrow Shirts Reduced to Less Than Half Price

$3.00 and $3.50 Grades

$1.49

Arrow shirts, distinctive in styling and materials. So drastically reduced because they are numbers we are no longer carrying. Full starched bosoms, and pleated bosom styles in plain and fancy pique. Just the shirts well-dressed men are wearing for formal dress. A few are slightly soiled, but the majority are fresh and clean. All sizes from 14½ to 17 in the lot, but not in every style.

Men's Athletic Union Suits, 59c

Such brands as Stolpen, Stuttgarter, and Chalmers are in this lot. Because of broken size lots, we have reduced a large quantity of garments to this low price. There is a variety of materials and all sizes from 34 to 48, but the greatest selection is in large and small sizes.

Gimbels—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor.

Entire K. & B. Stock Women's Footwear at Clearance Prices

$6 to $10 Grades $3.65 *$8 to $12 Grades* $5.95

Since our stocks of all shoes bearing K. & B. trade-marks is the purpose of this event we have sacrificed profit and a good margin of cost in effecting a rapid disposal. Pitcloather, satin, reptile leathers, aidskins. Popular styles and colors. All sizes and ths in the complete assortment, but not in each style.

Gimbels—Balcony.

Whole Stock K. & B. Men's Clothing Being Cleared at Special Low Prices

e advantage of the clearance of men's overcoats and suits at Gimbels. ces have been drastically cut to even lower levels than last week.

vercoats and Topcoats
$28.00

vy coats in the styles that men like. y are of Society Brand make. All formerly from $40 to $50.

Two-Trouser Suits at
$28.00

Suits to suit the most fastidious. Well-cut, serviceable suits, many of College Hall make. Formerly from $35 to $50.

vercoats and Topcoats
$18.50

d selection to choose from. Most s and fabrics. Formerly $30 and $35.

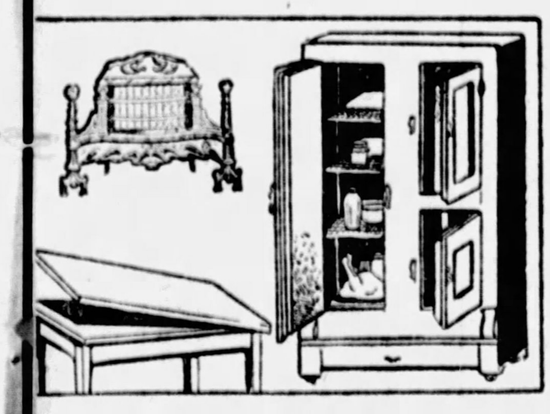
One-Trouser Suits at
$18.50

Exceptionally good suits reduced only to clear stocks. Priced formerly $30 to $40.

Men's Trousers and Knickers Reduced

ided into two lots. Those which formerly sold for $5.00 to $7.50, now selling at 50 and $3.95.

Gimbels—MEN'S CLOTHING—Fifth Floor.



Clearance of Housewares at Unusual Low Prices

00 Porcelain Finish Table Tops, 50c

ey come in sizes 25x40½ and 25x34 inches. They are all htly imperfect, of the regular $1.98 grade.

oal and Gas Heating Stoves, ¼ Off

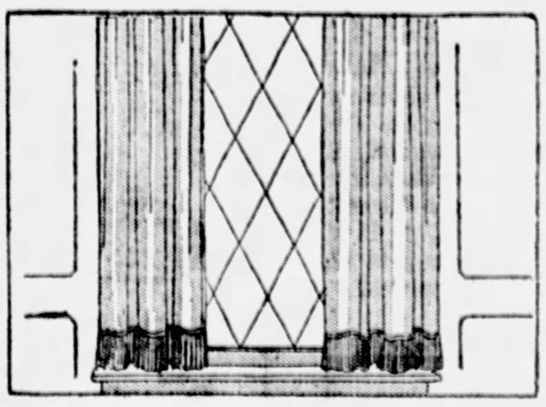
ry heater in stock, coal or gas burning, is included in the r. A good selection of radiant burners to choose from. All guaranteed to be first-class.

Floor Sample Refrigerators, ⅓ Off

porcelain enameled, porcelain enamel lined, and plain enamel ice boxes, of several makes and grades, all used by K. & B. selling samples. Electric refrigerators NOT included.

Hundreds of other household utensils Reduced for Quick Clearance

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES—Seventh Floor.



A Special Purchase of Rayon Casement Panels

Made of Heavy Rayon Casement Cloth 36 and 50 inches wide by 2¼ yards long

36-inch $1.95 ea. *50-inch* $2.95 ea.

A large maker of fine casement materials, eager to close out his entire stock, made us an offer. At a tremendous saving, we purchased his complete yardage, and had it made up in panels, by expert tailors to our specific measurements. Each panel has a fine rayon fringe set on a 3-inch hem. Both sides are hemmed. Pleating and hemming the tops makes them ready for the window.

The 36-inch panels are regularly priced $4.00 and the 50-inch, $5.50

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Ninth Floor.

GIMBEL BROTHERS

FORMERLY KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street
Phone ATlantic 4400

New!

Special St. Denis Bath Crystals

New Size Large Jar Specially Priced at

$1.00

The St. Denis *Sampler*, a generous jar of bath crystals, almost as fine as powder and delicately fragrant. Made and perfumed by the famous house of St. Denis. Specially priced at $1.00.

Odours

Les Fleurs de Jasmin, Chypre St. Denis, Rose de Nice, Narcisse d'Autrefois.

Gimbels—Street Floor.

Costume Flowers Forecast Spring

Delicate Blossoms Replace Luxurious of Winter

If you would freshen up your mid-season wardrobe or add the last ravishing touch to an early Spring frock, choose of these new costume flowers—soft pastel shades, some of the clusters blending as many as seven delicate colors—fashioned in violets, tulips and others of Spring's own train—in single flowers, clusters or the streamers that have won fashion's favor, $1.25 to $10.00

Gimbels—Street Floor.

Men's Hats Show Two New Shapes

Saucer or Snap Brims for Spring Headgear

$5.00

Men may choose either the saucer or snap brim for Spring without sacrificing style to becomingness. The crowns will be slightly tapered as before. The colors will run the gamut of the tans and greys, pearl grey and a very light tan predominating. Brim edges will be either bound or raw.

Gimbels—Balcony.

Climbing Tractor Fascinating Toy

Climbs Obstructions, Crosses Ditches, Pulls Trailers, Etc.

$2.00

A toy tractor made of sheet aluminum will keep everyone in the playroom happy and interested. It goes up hill and down, crosses ditches, pulls the favorite doll for a ride and does many other things that a child will love experimenting with. Wheels are rubber-edged so they will not scar the furniture. Winds with a key.

Gimbels—Fifth Floor.

Fur-Trimmed Coats From K. & B. Stocks

Formerly Priced $129.50 to $225

$115

Misses, 14 to 18; Women, 34 to 44

When you fully realize the value represented in this group of coats you will know the strength of determination with which Gimbel Brothers is clearing K. & B. stocks. Every coat is a marvel of beauty, of quality and of tailoring. Practically all are the slender youth styles that are perennially smart.

Included within the group are models of broadcloth, Samara, Venise, pile fabrics and suede surfaced materials. And generous uses of fox, squirrel, fitch, beaver, skunk and caracul. (Not all fabrics and furs in all sizes.)

Gimbels—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor.

Sports and Tailored Ensemble Suits—Dominant Modes of Spring

Showing the Influence of Paton, Beer and Jane Regny in Their Exclusive Design and Tailoring

$49.50 to $85.00

The black kashmir suit with blouse and coat lining of white satin, illustrated, shows the peak of elegance the new ensembles attain . . . while these sports models of Rodier's smart jacquard and diagonal weaves, complemented by sweater blouses, show the smart popular interpretation. Ensembles are the basis of the Spring mode and well might be madame's first thought. Sizes 14 to 44.

Gimbels—ENSEMBLE SUITS—Third Floor.

New Leather Hand Bags In Spring Styles

$4.95

Hand bags that will add a note of chic to the smartest Winter ensemble! There's newness and smartness in every detail—from the simulated shell frames to the effective brass effect animal appliques or effective monograms. A diversity of styles—long handle pouches . . . back strap pouches . . . O'Rossen underarms . . . three of the number illustrated.

Leathers include genuine pin seals . . . calfskins in alligator and Galusha grains, morocco and suede leathers. Colors include black, brown, navy, grey, beige, red and tan. All at $4.95.

Gimbels—HAND BAGS—Street Floor.

Chairman

DINNER—John A. Ganter, Sr., is chairman of the good-fellowship committee, which is arranging a testimonial dinner in honor of Reginald A. Daniell, potentate of Syria Temple, to be held in the William Penn Hotel, February 7.

4 SEEK W. VA. GOVERNORSHIP

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 21.—(AP.)—Four candidates were in the field today for the Republican nomination for Governor of West Virginia following announcement of his candidacy by Col. J. H. McDermott of Morgantown. Col. McDermott, who filed the necessary certificate yesterday at the secretary of state's office, is a former member of the State Senate and was president of the upper house for two years. Other candidates are W. G. Conley and Dr. A. C. Vandine of Charleston and Judge H. Roy Waugh of Buckhannon.

GLASSES

SPECIAL MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Ground in Bifocal Lenses

for far and near vision. No cement, no seam, but ground in 1 pair of one. Our Special Price $6.50

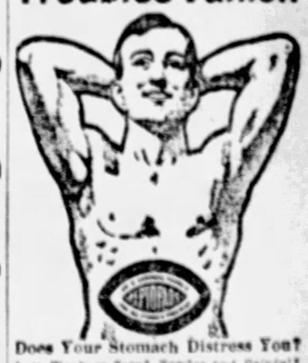
A complete pair of glasses for reading and sewing. Large size spherical lenses, with up-to-date style frame. As low as $2.50

Examination included by our Dr. G. R. Bozer, Optometrist, in Charge.

Perfect fitted Glasses, guaranteed

Fifth-Wood Optical Co.
Second Floor
950 Fifth Avenue, Cor. Wood St.
Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock
Sundays 11 to 3

STOMACH Troubles Vanish



Does Your Stomach Distress You?

Is it Weak or Sore? Tender and Painful? Do you suffer from Acute and Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation or any form of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble? Would you like to get rid of these so you could eat all you want, what you want and when you want to?

A Dollar's Worth Free!

Send 15 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing and we will send you by return mail a full dollar's worth of our External Peptopad Treatment for stomach trouble, free and prepaid. No matter how severe or chronic your case is—no matter how many treatments you have tried without result—send for this Free Peptopad today.

Dr. YOUNG CO., Dept. 55, Jackson, Mich.

(Advertisement.)

END SICKNESS THIS NEW WAY

No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on free trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 100,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried, or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for FREE Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 1193 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Bobo Baxter and "Nose-Dive" Kelly are two of Rube Goldberg's new characters. They appear every day, doing strange things in Goldberg's comic cartoon, "Bobo Baxter," in the Sun-Tele.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AND SMITHFIELD STREET — ATLANTIC 4400

A great sixty-one year old shoe firm voluntarily retires from business. Seven New England factories and five big warehouses of theirs close...their entire stock goes to Gimbel Brothers...at almost half price.

• • •

$300,000 worth of shoes ...bought at almost half price and to be priced at like savings at retail...fine quality shoes...with the Rice and Hutchins reputation of sixty-one years standing behind them.

• • •

Famous makes..."Educator," "Educator Play Shoes," "Signet Brand," "Prima Donna," "All America."

• • •

First time in history (to our best knowledge) that such a sale takes place...where a world-famous manufacturer of shoes for all the family, voluntarily retires from business... where the entire stock ($300,000 worth) is sold to one organization.

• • •

Few organizations, indeed, capable of providing the outlet for such a vast purchase.

• • •

Hence this sensational sale of $300,000 worth of shoes (on the basis of usual retail pricing) in four great Gimbel stores, at almost half price.

• • •

With your Gimbel store (here in Pittsburgh) ready tomorrow with more than 11,000 pairs for men, for women, for boys and girls and younger children.

• • •

Ready with wonderful shoes...for style...for quality...for comfort.

• • •

Ready with great additional selling space... ready with ample additions to the sales force ...ready in every way to help you in your selections.

• • •

So come tomorrow... early...prepared to secure shoe values the like of which come but seldom...very seldom.

• • •

Gimbels is happy to share the savings with you!

Unprecedented Purchase by the Gimbel Stores

Entire $300,000

RICE & HUTCHINS SHOE STOCK

This World-Famous Manufacturer Retires from Business....and Closes Out His Entire Stock to Us At

almost 1/2 price

Seven great factories....five great warehouses close their doors....and their vast stocks of new merchandise come to Gimbel Brothers. Style shoes....comfort footwear....for all the family. World-renowned brands. About 11,000 pairs apportioned to Gimbels, Pittsburgh. To be sold, beginning tomorrow, at almost half price. A truly sensational event.

For Men

$3 $4 $5 $6

Educator...All America and Signet brands...black and brown...high and low shoes in sizes 6 to 15, widths AAA to EEE. (Extra narrow to extra wide).

For Boys: Girls

$3 and $4

Boys' high and low, black and tan shoes. Goodyear welted soles and rubber heels. Sizes small boys' 10 to large boys' 5½. Girls' and young women's smart pumps and oxford ties...dress and sports shoes. Variety of leathers. Sizes 2½ to 6.

For Women

$3 $4 $5

Smart style shoes, high quality comfort modes. Strap oxfords, soft tan and black kidskin high and low shoes. Noted Arch-Support shoes. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AA to E. All popular heels.

For Children

$2 $2.50 $3

Famous "Educator" shoes for children. High shoes, low shoes. Dress and play shoes. Oxfords, pumps in black, tan and patent leathers. Sizes 5 to 8 at $2. Sizes 8½ to 11 at $2.50. Sizes 11½ to 2 at $3. Wonderful wearing shoes!

GIMBELS STORES
NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA
PITTSBURGH MILWAUKEE

GIMBEL BROTHERS
Formerly Kaufmann & Baer Co.
Downstairs
PITTSBURGH

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Atlantic 4400.

Sale Starts Simultaneously in Four Great Gimbel Downstairs Stores

Gen. Goethals, Builder of Panama Canal, Dies

WORLD FAMOUS ENGINEER DIES CANCER VICTIM

Was Recipient of High Honors at Home and Abroad. Linking Oceans Crowning Event.

(Continued from Page One.)

he must have a free hand, without interference from politicians or any other quarter and the offer lapsed.

Gen. Goethals' death came after a long illness. With him at the end were Mrs. Goethals and their two sons, George ... Goethals, of New York, and Dr. Thomas Goethals, of Boston.

Interment will be at West Point, Mrs. Goethals said. Cancer of the stomach was the cause of death.

By Associated Press.

Gen. Goethals was appointed by President Roosevelt in 1906 to take over the work of digging a canal across the Isthmus. Previously several civilian engineers and private construction companies had undertaken the task at the invitation of the government, but their slow progress and apparent inability to surmount the countless problems confronting them had heaped volumes of criticism upon the project, until for a time it seemed destined to go the way of former attempts. Goethals gathered about him as aides the most efficient body of Army officers at the call of the government, and proceeded to Panama with an organization almost wholly military in its personnel.

TAKES SEVEN YEARS

After seven years of unremitting labor, wherein he drove himself as hard and as relentlessly as he drove the other Isthmian toilers, and during which he met and conquered almost unbelievable obstacles of nature and science, Gen. Goethals reported to the Congress of the United States and to the world that his life work was completed, and that the two American continents at last were separated by a navigable waterway.

Aside from the task of eliminating disease, Gen. Goethals was faced by many other unique problems, any one of which was a stupendous work in itself. The first of these was the cutting down to a much lower level of several good-sized mountains near the center of the Isthmus in order to minimize the elevation of the canal itself. Gold Hill and Contractor's Hill, through which the famous Culebra Cut was driven, were removed almost completely, and millions of tons of earth and clay were disposed of in the operation. It was not until several years after the canal was opened to traffic that the several slides which developed at that point were brought under permanent control.

The second mightiest feat was the damming of the powerful and erratic Chagres River with the Gatun Dam. This was designed not only to eliminate much of the excavation by the formation of Gatun Lake, but also to insure plenty of water for ships of deep draft. The lake, as completed by Gen. Goethals, is 85 feet above sea level, covers more than 150 square miles in the interior of the Isthmus, and is deep enough for the largest ocean liners to pass through.

Following close upon the heels of this problem came the building of huge concrete locks with filling and emptying systems, and great steel gates with opening and closing devices. Many times the plans were changed, and many sleepless nights the chief himself spent working out the complicated calculations, but finally the job was done, and it was not the least of those for which Gen. Goethals in 1915 received the thanks of Congress "for distinguished service in constructing the Panama Canal."

Despite the fact that Goethals used a heavy hand on his aides and laborers alike, and that they were pushed and driven to the limit of endurance, he was one of the most popular men on the Isthmus when the time came for him to wind up his affairs and sail for home.

RECEIVED MANY HONORS

Gen. Goethals was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., June 29, 1858. His early education was obtained there and also in the City College of New York, following which he was appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he was graduated in 1880 as a second lieutenant in the engineering corps. From then on his promotion was rapid, until he received in 1915 the rank of major general. In the meantime he had been honored with the degree of LL.D from Princeton and also from the University of Pennsylvania.

A short time after his graduation, Gen. Goethals was appointed instructor of astronomy and civil engineering at West Point, and later was sent to Cincinnati as assistant to the Army engineer in charge of improving the Ohio River for navigation. It was there that his first experience in canal lock and dam construction was obtained.

Throughout the Spanish-American War he served as chief of corps engineers, and later was placed in charge of the Muscle Shoals Canal construction in the Tennessee River. He also built a canal near Chattanooga and another at Colbert Shoals.

After the Panama Canal was opened in 1914, Gen. Goethals served for two years as governor of the Canal Zone, then requested retirement that he might withdraw to civilian life after more than 35 years of military duty. During the World War, however, he was recalled to active service with the Army and was given several important missions. He served for a time as general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and in 1917 was appointed acting quartermaster general. He received the Distinguished Service Medal from Congress for "especially meritorious and conspicuous service" in reorganizing the quartermaster's department.

In 1919 he was again relieved of active duty, whereupon he organized in New York the firm of George W. Goethals & Co., engineers and constructors. He was decorated by the French government with the Order of Commander, Legion of Honor, for his service in the war, and received various medals and decorations from scientific societies for his contributions to engineering.

Dies

AT HOME—Gen. G. W. Goethals, Panama Canal builder, died yesterday at his home in New York.

PLAN BEAUX ART BALL COSTUMES

"Angels," "Satans" and all that lies between will be at the 1928 Beaux Art costume ball in Schenley Hotel, Friday, February 17 it was indicated Saturday at a meeting of the committee in charge.

Four artistic organizations are sponsoring the ball, which is conducted for enjoyment rather than profits. Any proceeds left over go into a fund which periodically goes to establish scholarships at local art schools. The organizations in charge of the ball are Carnegie Tech Arts Alumni Association, Architectural Club of Pittsburgh, Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, and the Pittsburgh Chapter, American Institute of Architects.

Members of the ball committee from the four organizations are Frederick Bigger, chairman; Stanley Roush, vice chairman; Robert Bowers, E. V. Hughes, G. O. Schoonover, Ray A. Fisher, H. G. Wickerham, Robert Smertz, W. H. Harold, M. E. Henry, K. R. Crumpton, Raymond Simboli, Vincent Nesbert and Christ Walter.

Clan to Celebrate Burns Anniversary

Clan Cameron No. 139, Order of Scottish Clans, will celebrate the one hundred and sixty-ninth anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, with a concert and dance on Friday, January 27, at 8 p. m., in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue. The following artists have been engaged: Miss Alice MacCord, soprano, Detroit; Mrs. Mary Earl Allen, contralto, Warren, O.; Mr. Templeton Moore, tenor, Detroit; Mr. Cameron McLean, baritone, Detroit, and the Scott Troup of Highland Dancers, Pittsburgh.

A new creation by Brewster—the St. Stephen

This car is the most versatile in its uses that has yet been designed. It has many advantages over the usual 7-passenger landaulet de ville. Extensible roof over front quarters. Division glass back of front seat which may be lowered. Collapsible cabriolet. A smart motor usable in any extreme of weather, appropriate for the most formal or informal occasion.

ROLLS-ROYCE

Automobile Show, Motor Square Garden

January 21st to January 28th

Baldwin

Piano—The Artist's Choice

Bachaus, De Pachmann, Gieseking, Thibaud, Chaliapin, Raisa, Paul Whiteman, also 175 leading radio stations.

Vitaphone Uses Baldwin Exclusively

Our piano selling record in Pittsburgh has never been equaled in eighteen years.

Familiar faces in the piano business, selling to the largest schools and music temples. Not controlled by banks or finance companies. A banking institution ourselves, placing us in a position to handle accounts at our customers' convenience.

E. H. Kapphan — Fred Drake

Wholesale and Retail Distributors for the World's Famous Baldwin in Western Pennsylvania

Most Expensive Piano in the World—Grands, $1,450 to $20,000 Send for Catalog

333 3rd Ave. DRAKE-KAPPHAN PIANO CO.

PITTSBURGH'S HIGHEST CLASS PIANO HOUSE

SCHMIDT'S

$3.85

SHOE SALE

FOR

MEN and WOMEN

STILL GOING BIG!

See Window Display Now—Don't Delay!

627 SMITHFIELD STREET

The Greatest Stove OFFER EVER MADE

WE WILL PAY YOU FROM $5 to $25 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

MAIL THIS COUPON *Now!*

And our stove man will call at your house and make a liberal offer for your old stove. If the offer is satisfactory to you we will arrange to show you our complete line of the finest

Gas Ranges Made, With the Lowest in the Country Prices on Them

Deduct allowance of your old stove, pay $5 cash and the balance in small monthly payments.

PLEASE CALL AND GIVE ME YOUR BEST ESTIMATE ON MY OLD STOVE AT NO OBLIGATION TO ME

Mrs._____

PHONE NO._____

THIS BEAUTIFUL RANGE

With Heat Regulator, $94.50

Installed In Your Home With All Connections Free.

Patented Burner

TERMS $5 DOWN AND SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

All white enameled on Armco steel, round corners, concealed oven hinges, stay cold steel handles, no exposed bolts, porcelain lined ovens, large service drawer, concealed rear connection, guaranteed baking oven, large enough to hold largest roaster made.

We recondition your old stove, furnish new parts and sell them to real estate men and people who cannot afford a new stove. By doing this we are able to get the price out of your old stove and do not have to pad the prices of our new stoves to enable us to give you an allowance on your stove.

The Finest Range Ever Built By the Oldest Factory in the Stove Business

Compare Our Prices, They Are Lower Than Any Place in the City.

VICTOR HEATING CO.

108 S. NEGLEY cor. PENN AVE.

MONTROSE 8862 EAST LIBERTY

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. TILL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS TILL 6 P. M.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

303-309 SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVES.

Pittsburgh's Greatest Once-a-Month Bargain Event! We specially invite our suburban customers to come to this sale tomorrow and choose high-grade, seasonable apparel items at rare, value-giving prices!

Monday is Suburban Day

Drastic Reductions on This Lot

Girls' Coats

$5.00

Worth Up to $10

Closing out a number of girls' coats of velours, suedes, etc. Well made. All have fur collars and many have fur cuffs. Sizes 8 to 14.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Fifth Floor.)

A Suburban Day Event! Fur-Trimmed

COATS

We wanted to give our Suburban customers the most MARVELOUS COAT VALUES of the whole month, so we selected a limited group of our finest, highest priced, fur-trimmed garments and priced them DOWN TO $23.75 and $36.75 for FOUR HOURS' INTENSIVE SELLING tomorrow.

$23.75

$36.75

On Sale for Four Hours Only—10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Coats That Formerly Sold $35 to $85!

A real coat opportunity! Buy one of these handsome coats for the remainder of the Winter (plenty of cold weather yet ahead!) and have it to start next season with, too. The finest of coat fabrics are featured, the richest of fur trimmings, the smartest of styles, the most beautiful silk linings. Complete size range at both prices—from 14 to 52½.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

"2 FOR 1" SALE

SENSATIONAL ONE-DAY CLEARANCE 400 BETTER

DRESSES

Don't lose a MINUTE! This is a sale with dress BARGAINS you may never again see equalled. Stylish dresses that ACTUALLY sold AS HIGH AS $29.50 in a spectacular clearance event tomorrow, priced TWO for ONLY $15!

63 Dresses Formerly $29.50, 2 For $15
97 Dresses Formerly $25.00, 2 For $15
113 Dresses Formerly $22.50, 2 For $15
127 Dresses Formerly $19.95, 2 For $15

2 for $15

While the majority of these dresses are odds and ends from our own higher priced stocks, a special purchase of BRAND NEW GARMENTS are also included at the price of TWO FOR $15 because some of the materials are slightly imperfect. Smart styles for all occasions—Georgettes, Silk Crepes, Satins, Velvet Combinations, etc., in dark and light colors. ALL SIZES, 14 to 44.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

REGULAR $3.50 FELT

HATS

$2.00

Smart little felt hats with touches of pedaline braid; some chicly trimmed with self materials, others with brilliant pins and ornaments. Black and EVERY newest color.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Fourth Floor)

Silk Hose $1.10

Full fashioned hose in chiffon and service weights. Square and pointed heels.

(Main Floor)

Underwear $1.00

Rayon gowns, slips, stepins, bloomers, etc., in sizes 36 to 44. All colors.

(Main Floor)

Porto Rican Gowns $1.00

Hand made and hand embroidered. White only.

(Main Floor)

$1.50-$1.98 Aprons 69c

Hoovers, smocks, slipons—chambrays and white muslins. Sizes 34 to 52.

(Main Floor)

Costume Slips $1.98

Well made of twill silk. Plain or lace trimmed. All colors.

(Main Floor)

Silk Hose 79c

Heavy service weight. Silk to 5-inch welt. All colors in the lot.

(Main Floor)

Kid Gloves $1.79

$1.95 to $2.95 grades. Plain tailored and novelty cuffs. Sizes to 7½.

(Main Floor)

BASEMENT DRESS SALE

MONDAY, DRASTIC CLEARANCE OF $5.95 TO $6.95

DRESSES

No Dresses Sold Singly!

Odds and ends and surplus lots of dresses left over from recent big sales and in order to close out the entire lot in one day (tomorrow, Monday), we sacrifice profits and will mark these $5.95 to $6.95 garments at TWO FOR $5.

2 for $5

The group includes hairline striped serges, velvet combinations, crepe de chines, jerseys, crystal crepes, tricosilks, etc., in smart styles and wanted colors. All sizes, 14 to 46.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

Bill Would Jail Dry Law Breakers for Five Years

$10,000 FINE URGED TO GET 'BIG FELLOWS'

Wets Cheered, Say Act Would Rouse Public to Throw Off "Dry Tyranny."

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—A congressional dry movement to make a five-year prison term and a $10,000 fine the maximum penalty for the first violation of the major sections of the Volstead law gathered force today as prominent wets swung in line for the measure.

With the drys out to put new teeth in the law, the wets declared that the drastic penalties would cause a reaction which would sweep all traces of "dry tyranny."

The bill proposed by Representative Stalker (R.) of New York has the backing of the Anti-Saloon League, he said.

Under its provisions every person found guilty of transporting liquor, manufacturing, selling, importing or exporting it could be sent to prison for the first offense. Under the present law the maximum penalty for a first offense is a $1,000 fine or six months' term in jail.

"I do not think the wets will oppose the bill," said Representative Linthicum (D.) of Maryland, chairman of the House committee against the prohibition amendment.

"If the drys have to make violation of the Volstead act as big a crime as robbing a bank, it will only serve to emphasize the impossibility of enforcing prohibition."

Stalker defended the bill on the ground that it was necessary to reach many wealthy bootleggers who now pay a $1,000 fine or serve a short jail sentence and continue in the business.

"I believe that Congress will pass the measure," he said. "It is endorsed by dry organizations. Heretofore, the government has been forced to resort to conspiracy statutes because the penalties in the prohibition act are too small, and this method is unsatisfactory."

Some objections have been voiced by members of Congress who are neither decidedly wet nor dry. They hold that under the Stalker bill too great power is lodged at the discretion of judges. It would be possible, they pointed out, for a citizen to be sent to prison five years for having carried a flask a short distance in an automobile.

In answering these objections, Stalker declared that the government intended to seek the maximum penalty only to get the "big fellows." He pointed out that the bill does not carry a prison sentence for mere possession of liquor.

Hartley, With Eight, Takes Midnight Flight

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(AP.)—Capt. Herbert Hartley, commander of the S. S. Leviathan, who is visiting Chicago friends, last midnight had his first taste of night flying. With a group of eight friends, the veteran steamship commander was in the air for 20 minutes.

Included in the party were Mrs. Hartley, Dr. and Mrs. Byron Eldred, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph King, of New York, members of Capt. Hartley's party; Col. Paul Henderson, general manager of the National Air Transport Company, and Jacob Bischoff, Chicago lumberman. E. P. Lott, manager of operations for the National Air Transport and chief pilot, was in charge of the ship.

Tolls Pay Span Cost in 5 Years; To Lift Tariff

By Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 21.

MOTORING across the Susquehanna River Bridge at Havre de Grace will be free after August 1, it was learned here today. The bridge is on the main route connecting Washington and Baltimore with Philadelphia and New York.

John N. Mackall, chairman of the state roads commission, announced at that time the toll, now 60 cents for each automobile and five cents additional for each passenger, would be removed. By the first of August the tolls will have paid for the bridge bought by the state from private interests in 1923.

The bridge is a double deck structure, the upper roadway having been completed recently after the 12-foot lower roadway was found inadequate.

Pullman Abolishes Depot Ticket Booth

The sale of Pullman tickets for sleeping and parlor cars was discontinued at the Pullman ticket office in the Pennsylvania Station, Pittsburgh, Saturday, and will be carried on at each of the railroad ticket windows. This change permits patrons to purchase railroad and Pullman tickets in one transaction.

New Warehouse for Connellsville Is Plan

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 21.—At the first session of the annual salesmen's convention held here today with representatives attending from San Francisco and intermediate points the Capstan Glass Company announced that it would erect a $30,000 warehouse as an addition to its plant here.

State Aids Memorial On Brownsville Road

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 21.—James L. Stuart, secretary of the State Department of Highways, is co-operating with the Washington County Federation of Women's Clubs in its plans to beautify the National Pike, between West Alexander and Brownsville, as a memorial to those who died in the World War. J. W. Keller of the Department of Forests and Waters, made an extensive survey along the roadway and indorsed the plan in his report to Secretary Stuart.

Hotel Henry
5th Ave.
Near Smithfield St.
DINNER CONCERT
6:30 TO 8:30
THIS EVENING
ELIAS BREESKIN
and His Orchestra

MADAM VALENTINI,
Formerly with
B. A. Higgins

Announces the opening of a Fashion Shop of Ladies' Tailoring and Gowns, at Room 202, Negley Bldg., 6200 Penn Ave.—Highland 4204-J. Patronage is solicited from women who prefer high-class workmanship at moderate prices.

Mr. Frisby, Congressman-at-large, is found nowhere else but in the comic column of Ted Cook—"Coo Coos," which is published every day in the Sun-Tele.

Officers Elected by Lincoln Trade Body

The Lincoln Board of Trade has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Charles Ross; vice president, Edith E. Williamson; secretary, Brook N. Edmundson, and treasurer, James Slean. The following were chosen directors: J. F. Edmundston, A. C. MacCumbee, Anna Williamson, James Slean, Mrs. Sydney Grimes, F. H. Thompson, H. C. Hankey, Jacob Sank, Joseph Marks and E. R. Duff.

It is the duty of every parent to have their children know how to appreciate GOOD MUSIC.

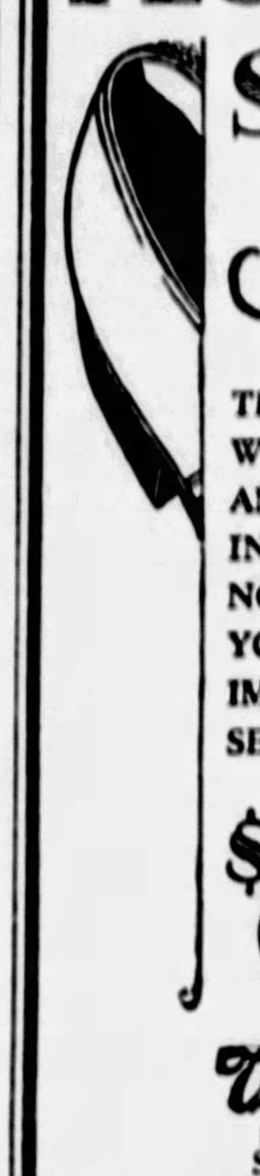
6 Unusually Strong Values at Our Clearance Sale of PIANOS

$450 Hardman Upright—Good tone, fine playing condition $85
$600 Chickering Upright; plain mahogany case, resonant tone, splendid condition $135
$750 Sohmer Upright—Excellent tone, good appearance, only $295
$585 Meldorf Player Piano — Rich and powerful tone quality, good player action $250
$1000 Style Hardman Grand, mahogany case. Good condition $295
$685 Style Sample Baby Grand — Remarkable value at only $395

Write for picture and full description if you can't call. Terms as low as $5 per month.

HOFFMANN'S
MUSIC HOUSE
537 WOOD ST.
Representatives for Gulbransen Pianos, Brunswick Panatropes, and Atwater Kent Radios.

FLORSHEIM
SHOE
Sale



TEN DOLLARS' WORTH AND MORE IN EVERY PAIR NOW AWAITING YOUR IMMEDIATE SELECTION AT

$8.85

Van Deventer
New Loew Theater Bldg.
Sixth at Penn Avenue
202 FIFTH AVE. Other Stores 444 WOOD ST.

McCULLOCH'S
DEPENDABLE DRUG STORE SERVICE — QUALITY GOODS AT SAVING PRICES

SERVICE---
Courteous, Trained Salespeople in Large Numbers
Large Stocks of Merchandise from All Over the World to Be Sold for Hundreds of Uses . . . Orders Filled in a Hurry . . . Soda Fountain Luncheon for Busy People . . . Just a Few of the Service Points That Make McCulloch's Stores Popular in Pittsburgh.

Special Prices for Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

Regular	Item	Sale
75c	Fitch's Quinine Hair Dressing	54c
$1.75	Allenrhu Capsules	$1.63
25c	Bathasweet	18c
50c	Iris Eye Bath	21c
$1.00	Wampole's Preparation	64c
25c	Beecham's Pills	17c
$1.00	Rem For Coughs	87c
75c	Carter's Little Pills	54c
$1.90	S. S. S. For the Blood	$1.37
40c	Kalak Water	31c
$1.25	Bronchuline Emulsion	69c
25c	Slend's Reducing Gum	17c
$2.00	A. L. 14 for Colds	$1.89
$1.00	Pacquin's Hand Cream	89c
$1.00	Nurito	79c
60c	Kruschen Salts	48c
50c	Beecham's Pills	34c
$1.10	Glyca Pyna	95c
$1.00	Nujol	76c
50c	Plantabbs	34c
5c	Guest Ivory Soap	12 for 48c
50c	Pacquin's Hand Cream	45c
65c	Mike Martin's Liniment	48c
50c	Germoral	34c
50c	Glycerine & Rose Water	32c
60c	Quix For Coughs	48c
65c	Oil of Salt	52c
$1.20	Bromo Seltzer	79c
50c	Martin's Herb Tablets	27c
$1.50	Angostura Bitters	$1.29
50c	Kissproof Lipstick	31c
15c	Scott Tissue	3 for 32c
$2.00	Hemo-Liver	$1.89
50c	Quix For Corns	31c

WOMEN! An Amazing Bargain — Get Yours Today — FREE Kotex — 98c

The New 1928 North American Almanac
An encyclopaedia of many facts in condensed form for quick reference. Should be in every home. 25c

Listerine---
The antiseptic with so many important uses—yesterday a luxury but today an important necessity.
50c Size 32c

CIGARS
The Better Brands
McCulloch's Distinctive Cigars—The best to smoke in Pittsburgh — 25 in convenient tin box— $1.25
La Palina Cigars—Perfecto Grande 3 for 50c Box of 25, $4.00

Enjoy the satisfaction of perfect hair cleansing with
Palmolive Shampoo
Endorsed by women of noted beauty — leaves the hair soft, fluffy and natural—
50c Size 32c

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Pennsylvania Station
306 Smithfield Street
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Penn Ave., cor. Sixth St.
Fifth Ave. & Grant St.
Diamond, cor. Smithfield St.
Forbes St., cor. Atwood St.
Liberty Ave., cor. Eighth St.
Penn Ave., cor. Stanwix St.
Penn Ave., cor. Ninth St.
Market St., cor. Diamond Sq.

CANDY
McCulloch's Delicious Assorted Chocolates, 29c lb.

CADILLAC-LASALLE

Creators of Today's Vogue in Motor Car Styles

IT IS obviously unfair to the older cars in the fine car field to attempt a comparison with Cadillac or LaSalle. They are of the tempo, tastes and technique of yesterday. Whereas Cadillac and LaSalle are the spirited and modernistic interpretation of a tomorrow so far ahead of today as to have already inspired many attempts to look like Cadillac and LaSalle.

But enlightened and competent critics of motor cars and motor-car values have not confused these efforts with the perfection of Cadillac craftsmanship and Cadillac and LaSalle have won the most exacting following by a very large margin. Expressed in percentage of sales, Cadillac has captured over 60 per cent and LaSalle over 46 per cent of all the purchases made in their respective price divisions. Now LaSalle offers a still further incentive by increasing the measure of value beyond all possible comparison.

Every body type, from two to seven passengers, is included in the extensive LaSalle line and the five new body styles just added comprise a two-passenger Business Coupe, five-passenger Family Sedan, five-passenger Coupe, five-passenger Cabriolet Sedan, and seven-passenger Family Sedan—the latter three on a 134-inch wheelbase.

The regally beautiful Cadillac, final embodiment of all that a finer car can be in this modern age, is likewise available in every variety of model that motordom has devised. Nor have the desires of those who seek absolute individuality been overlooked; for both Cadillac and LaSalle are offered also with special custom-built bodies by Fisher and Fisher-Fleetwood and the exclusive group for whom they have been created have responded to an extent that has broken all precedent.

The combined Cadillac-LaSalle line meets the widest variety of needs and tastes. Never has there been a line so beautiful, so complete, so varied.

All these advantages, plus the superb performance of the heavy duty, 90-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder engine, give the preference so overwhelmingly to Cadillac and LaSalle that the dominant position they occupy is precisely what you would expect.

A representative display of the new Cadillac and the LaSalle will be found at the Automobile Show

McALISTER BROTHERS
Cadillac Distributors for 21 Years
5607 Baum Boulevard at Fairmount Avenue

Cosgrave Given Thunderous Chicago Welcome

CROWDS JAM STREETS, HAIL IRISH LEADER

Free State Head Bewildered by Acclaim—"Big Bill" Greets Him.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—William T. Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State, took Chicago by storm today.

Thousands gathered in the smoky La Salle street station to greet Chicago's distinguished visitor hours before the Twentieth Century Limited was expected to arrive with his party.

The rocking crescendo of cheers that greeted the president when his train arrived was taken up by waiting thousands who milled about elbow to elbow, in the big lobby, and by other thousands who stood in Van Buren street in the bitter cold to pay tribute to the fighting Irishman.

Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago was the first one to greet President Cosgrave.

"I'm Mayor Thompson and I want to greet you in the name of Chicago," boomed the voice of "Big Bill" through the shouting.

"I have heard a great deal of you, even as far as Ireland," said Cosgrave with a friendly smile as the two men shook hands. "I am indeed glad to meet you."

President Cosgrave, apparently dazzled by the brilliance of his reception, seemed hardly the tenacious, bitter fighter of the days when the British empire had a price upon his head when he battled with Free State troopers.

Perceiving a 20-foot banner containing a massive portrait of himself and a welcome in English and Gaelic, Cosgrave smiled.

"Quite an endeavor, isn't it? I must say the likeness flatters me."

Two hundred policemen battled the mob as Cosgrave and Thompson fought their way to waiting automobiles.

Waves of applause greeted the valiant fighter as the cortege rode slowly down LaSalle street toward the city hall.

Green flags and green, white and gold flags, the tri-color flag of the new Erin, waved in the brisk wintry air as the procession proceeded toward Michigan avenue and the Drake Hotel.

President Cosgrave, after observing his welcome and the city of Chicago, said:

"Truly, this is the wonder city of the world. I thought New York gave me a welcome, but Chicago——"

Once at the hotel, President Cosgrave was allowed two hours to refresh himself after the tedious trip from New York.

He was the guest at a luncheon attended by Mayor Thompson and members of the reception committee including D. F. Keely, Roger Faherty, W. Hurley, Judge John P. McGoorty, Judge John O'Connor, Capt. William Russell, Judge Leo Doyle, John D. Hayes and Alderman A. J. Horan.

A reception at the Union League Club followed.

Two Boy Scout Councils in Merger

COMING OVER—Boy Scouts of the South Hills Council came to Pittsburgh Saturday morning and merged with the Pittsburgh Council. It was bitter cold when the two organizations met in the middle of the Tenth Street Bridge, but the meeting was a warm one.

ONE ORGANIZATION NOW—With true Boy Scout friendliness, members of the Pittsburgh Council and the South Hills Council united into one organization to be known as the Allegheny County West Council. A motion picture show in the Penn and a parade of the merged councils followed the meeting on the bridge.

IRISH PRISONER IS RECAPTURED

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Jan. 21.—(AP.)—James Nugent, a wounded political prisoner, who made a dramatic escape from St. Bricin's Military Hospital early today, was recaptured 12 hours later at Callan, Kilkenny, 20 miles from his birthplace Clonmel.

Nugent was assisted in his flight by two armed men who crept into the dimly lighted hospital ward on hands and knees and bundled him into street clothes. A guard, who was aroused by the noise, interrupted the men who opened fire on him with revolvers. The guard threw himself on the floor and returned the fire, but the three men fled.

Nugent was one of a number of Republican prisoners who escaped from Mount Joy prison in 1925 and was recaptured in Clonmel December 21 after a struggle in which he was shot in the hip.

COUNTY AUDIT TO GET UNDER WAY MONDAY

Start Work on Debt Statement First, Is Controller Woodside's Plan.

The general audit of county fiscal affairs, with the firm of Ernest & Ernst, certified public accountants, in charge, will start Monday morning.

County Controller Robert G. Woodside said he would request the accountants to compile the county's debt statement first, so that he could complete his annual report for 1927 and file it with the court. The controller would not say just how many accountants would start on the county records Monday. "The force will be increased as the occasion arises and when more men are needed," the controller said.

Controller Woodside said that some aspersions of a distasteful nature has been cast on the county as the result of former County Controller Charles C. McGovern's public investigation of county affairs. "I want to clear this situation up and reestablish the county's credit," the controller said.

GIVEN FREE HAND

A free hand will be given the Controller by the County Commissioners in establishing the fiscal affairs of the county. At a meeting of the Commissioners two weeks ago $50,000 was appropriated towards the expense of the audit. The Commissioners at that time promised Controller Woodside every co-operation in establishing the financial condition of the county.

KAUFMANN'S

Wall Papers

Clearance Priced

Now is a good time to do your papering before the paper hangers are busy in spring. Reductions of ¼ to ⅓ on our entire 1927 stock.

At 12c Bolt

30-inch blended plastic effects, suitable for living, dining and bedroom. Binders and ceiling to harmonize. Special, the bolt, 12c.

At 15c Bolt

Figured designs on various colored backgrounds. Flat and embossed golds, for hall, living room and dining room. Panel and angle decorations to match. Bolt 15c.

45c and 65c

Embossed Wall Papers, Heavy stock, 30-inch widths. Formerly 75c to 1.00. Clearance sale price, bolt 45c and 65c. Binders to match.

First-class paperhangers at your service. Please have in mind the exact room measurements.

(Ninth Floor)

The Studio Grand, a dainty instrument, ideal for small homes and apartments. Embodies all the tone beauty for which higher priced Wurlitzer Pianos are known.

$625

The famous Studio Upright Piano, the most popular upright piano in America today. The perfect instrument for small homes and for the children.

$295

$435

Convenient Terms

The Greatest DEVELOPMENTS *in Piano History*

First it was the Metal Action. Now it is the Uniplate. Here again Wurlitzer proves its leadership in piano construction. These two Wurlitzer features are without question the greatest developments in the history of the piano industry. You have heard of Player Pianos with metal tubing. In the Wurlitzer Player Piano you not only get the metal tubing, but also a metal action, the greatest improvement and exclusive feature found only in Wurlitzer Player Pianos. The Uniplate metal construction eliminates the entire wooden back, adds strength and durability, increases tone volume and life of the piano. Come in today. See and play this instrument. You will marvel at its easy action and tonal beauty. *And the price, only $435, can be divided into convenient payments.* Write today for new catalog illustrating and describing these great achievements, or clip and mail the coupon.

WURLITZER PIANOS

GRANDS—PLAYERS—UPRIGHTS—REPRODUCING GRANDS

RADIO 615 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. ORGANS

Note the simplicity of the new Wurlitzer Metal Action Unit Plate. Every Unit built mechanically perfect to insure long service.

COUPON

WURLITZER 615 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

Please send catalog illustrating and describing the Metal Action and Uniplate construction features in Wurlitzer Pianos.

Name .....

Address .....

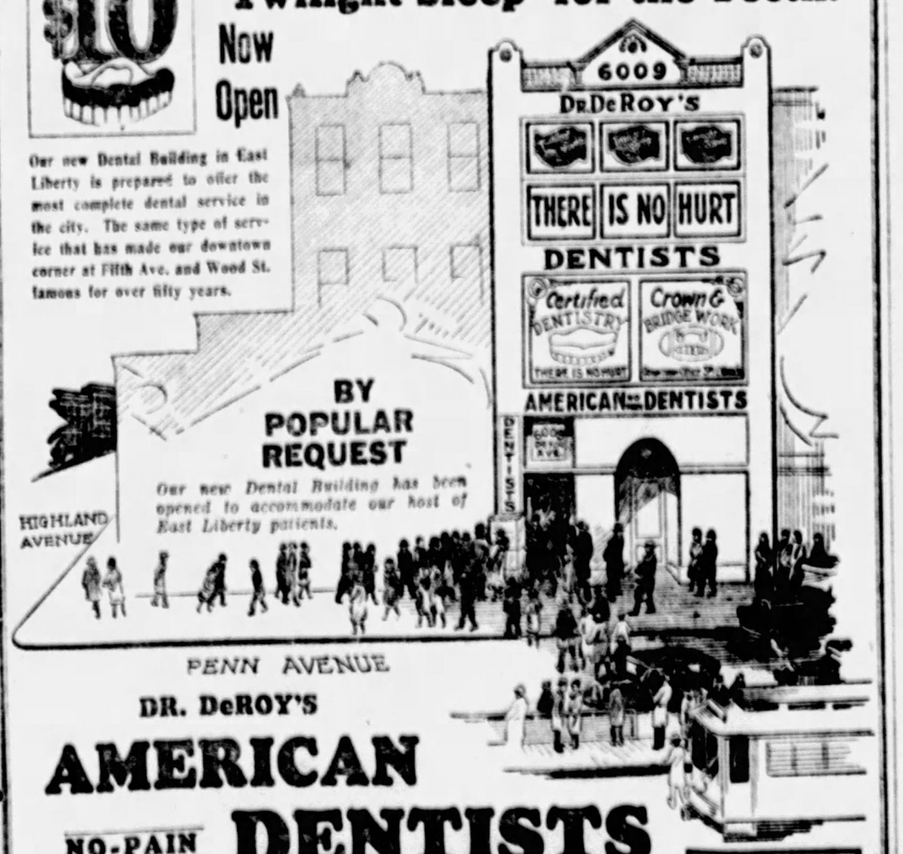
City ..... State .....

UPPER OR LOWER SET OF FALSE TEETH $10

A New Dental Building to Give East Liberty Patients 'Twilight Sleep' for the Teeth!

Now Open

Our new Dental Building in East Liberty is prepared to offer the most complete dental service in the city. The same type of service that has made our downtown corner at Fifth Ave. and Wood St. famous for over fifty years.



BY POPULAR REQUEST

Our new Dental Building has been opened to accommodate our host of East Liberty patients.

PENN AVENUE

DR. DeROY'S

AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS

DOWNTOWN OFFICE 5th Ave. & Wood St. Atlantic 0911

EAST LIBERTY OFFICE 6009 Penn Ave. Montrose 0291

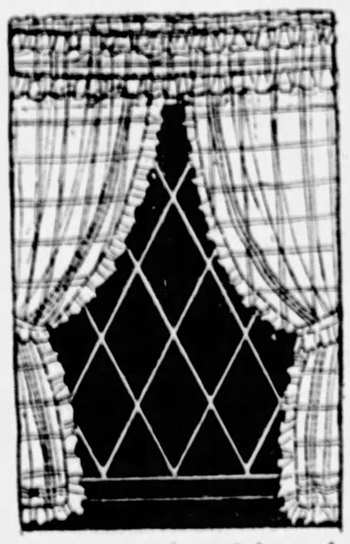
Open 9 in Morning Till 9 at Night

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE *Downstairs Store* ATLANTIC 1000

Sale! 5-Piece Ruffle Curtains

These Are Exceptional Values That Should Be Seen to Be Appreciated. Only 3000 Pairs



Extra Tables—Extra Salespeople to better serve you.

69¢ PR.

Shown in Four Styles

Four different Styles from which to choose. Two Styles in all white—One in a crossbar design scrim—the other a white dotted marquisette. Another trimmed with dainty baby ruffles and colored picot edges.

And still another printed colored dots with colored ruffles to match in guaranteed fast colors of—

ROSE BLUE GOLD ORCHID and GREEN

All curtains have 54 in. double ruffle valance and tie backs to match. Will wear and launder unusually well. So come early and make your selections while styles and colors are most complete.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

Mail and phone orders filled Atlantic 1000

Sale of 3,000 New Wash Frocks

Of the Well-Known "Georgiana" Make

Twenty New Styles to Select From 1.95 *Regular Sizes 16 to 44 Extra Sizes 48 to 54*

A special purchase for our January Sales. These charming frocks are designed in straightline two-piece effects with inverted pleats, attractively trimmed with white pique embroidery bindings and self materials, in contrasting colors. Shown in checks, flowered and all-over designs in an assortment of beautiful colors. Will tub and launder splendidly. This is an exceptional offering indeed which warrants early selection for preferred choice.

Costume Slips and Bloomers
Samples and surplus stock of Regular 1.95 quality of baronet metallic, rayon—attractively trimmed, others are tailored—all sizes and colors 1.59

Women's Rayon Vests and Bloomers
Made of heavy quality rayon in a beautiful assortment of colors—Vests are bodice top styles 69c

Rayon Union Suits and Bloomers
Rejects of heavy quality rayon in a beautiful assortment of colors—all are well made in tailored styles. All sizes 85c

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

Exhibit of Japanese Dolls

The Good Will Dolls sent to the children of the United States by the children of Japan as an expression of gratitude for American Dolls sent to the Japanese Doll Festival last year, will be on display this week in Toy Department.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

KAUFMANN'S

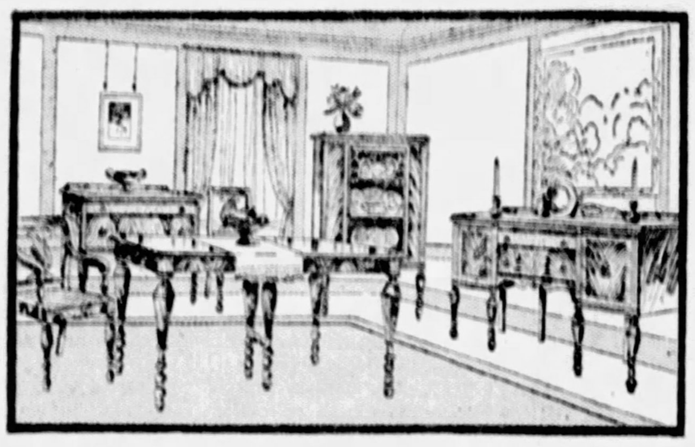
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Merchandise Listed Below

May appeal to you particularly and yet you may not be able to come into town to shop for it. Call Ann Adams at ATlantic 1000, tell her your needs, and let her expert shopping skill serve you.

THREE EXCEEDINGLY POPULAR SUITES

FROM a stock valued at the hundreds of thousands of dollars, these examples are noteworthy for woods, workmanship and value. This is Furniture that meets today's universal demand for beauty, smartness of finish, correctness of design—and meets, as well, the Kaufmann Leadership standard of sound workmanship and utmost value!



Ten-Piece Dining Room Group

283.50

Fine woods lend their grace to this lovely ensemble. Doors and the larger drawers are flame figured crotch mahogany, hand matched. Character is shown in the reeded posts, borders and in the neatly turned legs. Mohair upholstered chair seats subtly harmonized serve to accentuate the dull luster of the woods. A perfect "Leadership" value.

Buffet, 60 inches with 2 cupboards and 2 drawers, 74.75; China Cabinet with glass door, 44.75; Chest with 2 drawers, 29.75; Oblong top extension Table, 54.75; Mohair seat guest chairs, 12.75 each; Host chair 15.75

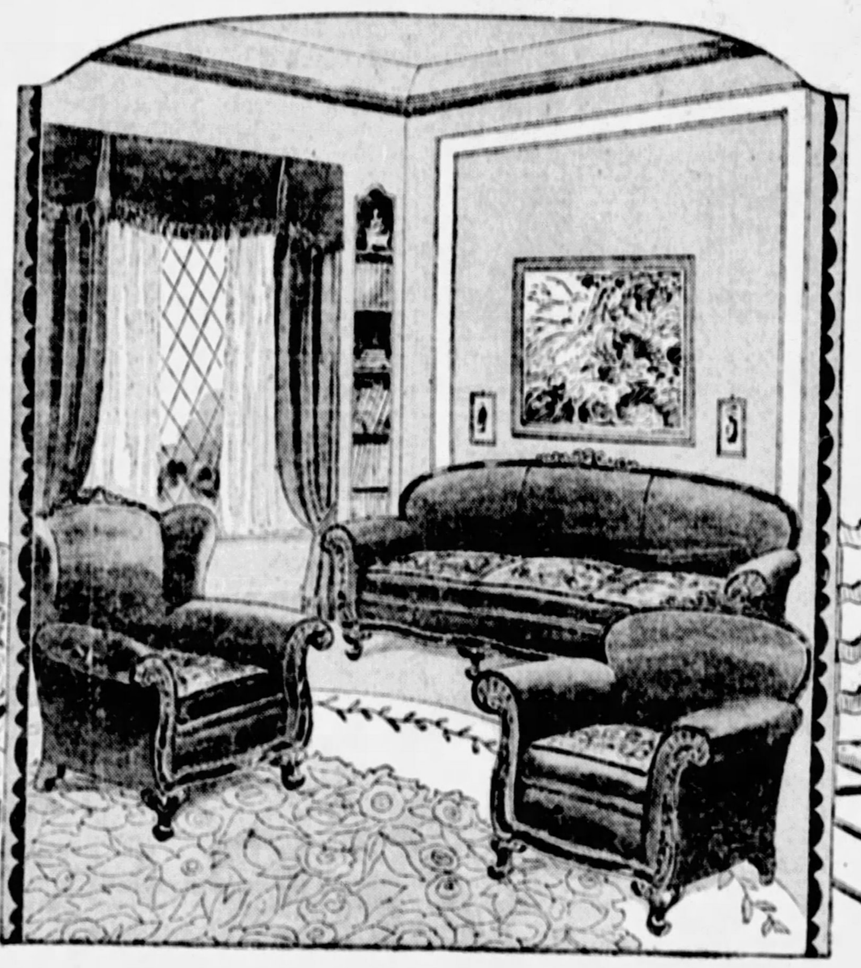
Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

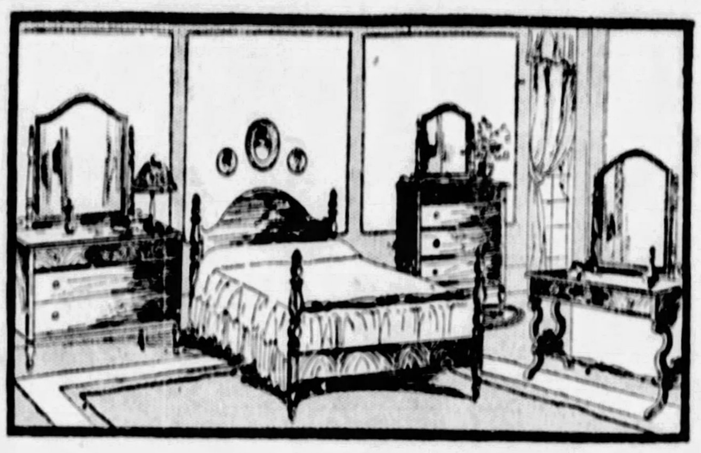
Tapestry Arm Chair

32.50

Large and comfortable. Tapestry seat and back and on the neatly padded arm. Mahogany finished frame. Splendid value.

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)





Colonial Bedroom Group

234.50

Colonial Furniture, as exemplified in this group, was strong, self-sufficient and eminently beautiful in the charm of finely figured woods. In this instance straight grain mahogany is used on upper drawers, tops and sides of cabinet pieces, and head board of bed. Small drawers are hand-matched crotch mahogany with decorative panels of maple burl.

Four-drawer 50-inch dresser	84.75
Large chest of drawers	54.75
Madame's Toilet Table	57.50
Bed—twin or full size	37.50

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

Ladder Back Chair

13.75

The chair of many uses—for hall, living room, for the desk, for any room in the home. Mahogany finish—fiber seat. Very low priced.

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

Hand-Embroidered Nainsook Gowns Sale Priced!

1.85 2.85

Every stitch hand made! These nainsook gowns come from the Philippines . . . and they're daintily embroidered. Hand-scalloped neck and sleeves . . . duo-tone and iridescent embroidery . . . hemstitching . . . appliqued flowers. The quality of the nainsook is splendid. Remember—January Sale priced!

Hand-made Nainsook Slips

1.00

Tailored, with the top finished with hand-hemstitching. The nainsook is of fine quality. Shadow-proof hems. Values are very evident.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

SPECIAL—NEW SILKS

1.95 Yd.

A special selling of three of the most wanted weaves in new silks. Each is an outstanding value . . . in the newest Spring shades.

40-Inch Flat Crepe . . . a lustrous heavy quality of all silk crepe in a range of over 60 shades including the new blues, tans, reds, greens and pastel shades . . . ivory and black.

40-Inch Satin Crepe . . . of a very superior quality. Guaranteed to give the utmost service and not to wear rough. Also shown in complete range of new street and evening shades . . . including black.

40-Inch Printed Flat Crepe and Printed Radiums . . . qualities never found at so low a price. The assortments of styles and colorings will meet all requirements . . . from the small neat conservative patterns to the gayly bold, elaborate effects.

New Honan Pongee, 95c Yard

The smart rough weave silk that promises to be very popular this Spring. Just arrived . . . a shipment that includes all the new shades . . . including ivory and black.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Sterling Folding Oxfords—Special 9.50

The smart thing in eyeglasses. Five different style handles, all beautifully engraved. Guaranteed spring.

(Optical Department—Diamond St. Balcony)

A Special Representative

of the Kathleen Mary Quinlan toiletries will be in our Toilet Goods Department all this week. Consult her for advice on your particular complexion problem.

(Main Floor)

Fine Mohair Living Room Group

THREE-PIECE **298.75** *PRICED VERY LOW*

A suite done in an exquisite quality of mohair—used throughout except for tops of cushions, which are of figured velours. Deep, exceedingly luxurious springs, tied securely in place. Moss and layer felt padding, firmly attached to hardwood frames, so that the utmost comfort and long life are assured. Full spring seats and edges. Hand-carved legs and back rail—featured at a very low price.

Individually priced: Sofa, 148.75; Wing Chair, 77.50; Arm Chair, 72.50.

We Ship Prepaid to Any R. R. Station in the U. S. A.

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

Three Important Sales in Floor Coverings

Not for many days have our Rug and Linoleum Sections so many savings to offer you at the same time! Here are three big events appealing to your purse, in the order of their importance:

The Sale of Whittall Rugs

A new lot of 46 Anglo-Persian Rugs, 9x12 ft., has just been received from the mill—discontinued patterns, but beautiful rugs every one, and of undiminished Whittall quality. The regular 150.00 grade, for..... **119.75**

Close-Out of Armstrong Linoleums

Because the new patterns for spring have the "Acco-Lac" finish, we've reduced our entire remaining stock of Armstrong's goods from 10% to 20%. There are 75 rolls still to sell. If you plan any considerable floor-covering, it will pay you to buy ahead.

Chenille Bath Rugs About ⅓ Less

Size	Quality	Sale Price	Size	Quality	Sale Price
24x36	3.00	1.95	30x60	7.25	4.50
24x48	4.50	2.95	27x54	5.25	3.50
24x60	5.25	3.50	36x72	8.75	5.75

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

250 Wool-Filled Comforters

Special **6.50** ***72x84 inches***

These cold nights need warm comforters. And tomorrow gives you an opportunity to buy them at an unusually low price. Filled with lamb's wool . . . light weight, but wonderfully warm. Covered with flowered sateen with borders and back of plain sateen in rose, blue, orchid or gold. Well stitched.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Soft Bows—Fashionably Important On New Afternoon Frocks

59.00

Probably there's nothing more femininely flattering than bows! And Fashion ties them charmingly at the girdle . . . at the point of the V-neck . . . at the cuffs . . . at the hip. This group of frocks gives you the bows that are smart, and adds other details that are favorites for Spring. Tiny tucks used in surprisingly new ways. Pleated tiers. Lace at neck and sleeves.

Silks of Gracious Quality Give Splendid Choice

Flat crepes, georgettes, and the new prints give wide variety in your choice. In the group you'll find frocks simple enough for "runabout" wear . . . fluttery for bridge parties . . . charming for hostess frocks. Colors, too, include the new blues, billiard green, beige, black. Sizes for women and misses.

Sketched . . . a charming frock of crepe Elizabeth in Independence blue. Note the soft bow at the girdle . . . the collar that obligingly becomes a jabot . . . the front fullness.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

And a Soft Bow Appears Pertly On a New Baku Straw Hat

$20 to $30

Millinery fashion, too, becomes softly feminine on important occasions! This black baku straw is new . . . and smart . . . and so good looking with its bow and its soft pleats in the crown. Sisal straw is chic . . . and you'll like the hand-woven straws in the bright Spring colors . . . the black satins and fabrics.

New felts show the medium-sized brim that has swung into Spring favor. The Riviera shades are to the fore . . . along with the popular lipstick red, blacks, and dark blue. Applique work on new felts is distinctive. You'll want to see these new hats in the French room.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE THREE, THIS SECTION

New Victor Herbert Records

Delightful Orthophonic Recordings of the most popular selections from the operettas and musical comedies of this beloved composer. Five double-faced records, in Album Form, $7.50.

—Balcony.

ROSENBAUM'S

"THE STORE AHEAD" — SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — PHONE ATLANTIC 4800

Hemstitching and Picoting 10c and 12c a Yard

Bring in your materials for expert hemstitching and picoting. Immediate service.

—Sewing Machine Section, on Second Floor.

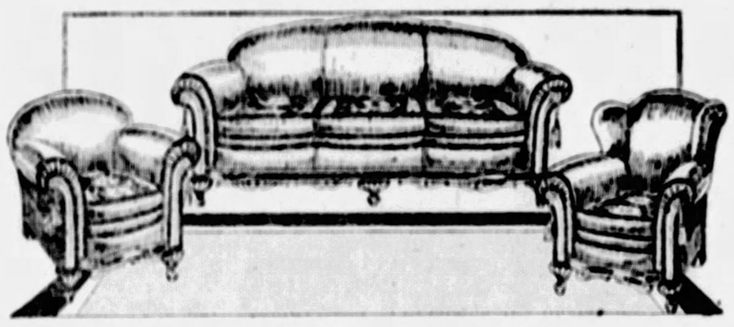
Every Day---There Are New and Attractive Values at "The Store Ahead"

Special Group of Sanford's Beauvais Axminster Rugs

"The Aristocrat of Axminster Rugs"— Regularly $55.00—Reduced to..... **$49.50**

For a medium-priced rug, there is none better than the Beauvais Axminster. A room-size rug that will give real service and satisfaction in your home. 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 ft. sizes. Good assortments in Chinese designs and color effects. Also conventional patterns. Purchase now at this worth-while reduction.

—Rugs, on the Ninth Floor.



3-Piece Carved Frame Suite

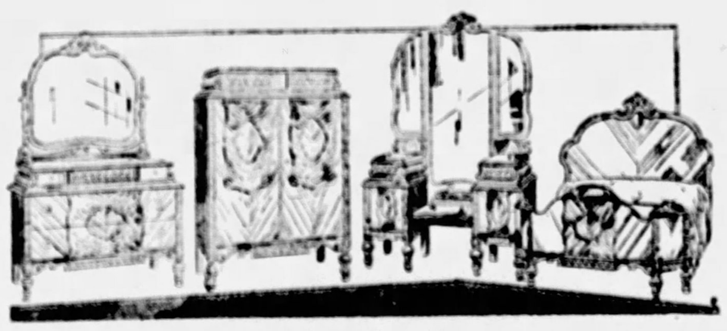
With Smart Serpentine Lines

Large, Deep Sofa, Wing Chair and Club Chair, solidly covered with Mohair, with moquette reversible cushions and black moss trimmings, Special at.. **$239**

A remarkable suite at this price—Nachman spring cushions, all moss and felt filling (no tow), all webbing construction, all springs tied eight ways. Sofa 84 inches long, large and deep and cozy.

Separately—Sofa, $119.50; Arm Chair, $59.75; Wing Chair, $59.75.

—Furniture, on the Tenth and Eleventh Floors.



Handsome 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

With Distinctive Cathedral Tops

Matched walnut veneer, with beautiful burl walnut overlays. Heavy carvings, dust-proof construction. Special..... **$237**

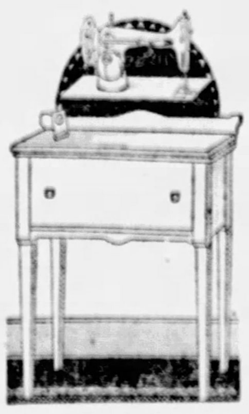
One of our most attractive suites, at an equally attractive price. All pieces solidly constructed—mahogany lined drawers, dust-proof throughout. Large 60-inch Dresser, full-size Bed, French Vanity and Chifforobe.

Separately—Dresser, $74.00; French Vanity, $58.00; Bed, $46.00; Chifforobe, $59.00.

Buy Furniture on Our Gradual Payment Plan.

—Furniture, on the Tenth and Eleventh Floors.

$105 Westinghouse Electrified Sewing Machine—$69



Simple to Operate and Economical to Run—25-Year Guarantee

Beautiful desk model. Built-in Westinghouse motor assures perfect stitching and no motor trouble. Built-in light and complete set of latest attachments. A guaranteed up-to-date machine that will give service—and when not in use can be used for a writing desk or table.

$3 DOWN and the Balance on Our Gradual Payment Plan

—Sewing Machines, on the Second Floor

Prints for Spring—

Prints in more distinctive designs and richer colorings than ever before distinguish the new Spring Frocks of silk crepe and chiffon for misses and women. American Indian prints — symbolic of the early Indian tribes—floral patterns — geometric effects and small foulard designs.

Women's two-piece frock of Crepe Jolie with colorful printed motifs sprinkled with black dots. The fine pleatings and bow tie are very smart. ***$49.50.***

Other printed frocks, **$25.00 to $59.50.**

—On Sixth Floor.

The Cape Theme—

predominates for Spring, giving a graceful, feminine note that is so becoming!

The model sketched of natural Kasha—a beautiful, soft fabric—warm, yet delightfully light of weight. The smart standing collar of ombre lapin. Exquisitely lined in beige and brown silk. ***$105.00.***

Other new Spring coats with throw ties, cape shoulders and cape backs, **$29.50, $39.50 to $145.00.**

—Sixth Floor.

The Ensemble Suit—

holds the center of the stage in the Spring fashion revue. Smart, becoming, practical—it's bound to be very popular.

Fine imported tweed fashions the model sketched. The blouse of Jersey, with tweed trimming, to match the coat lining. The skirt mounted on silk bodice. ***$98.50.***

Other ensembles of Kashas, suedes, tweeds and twills, **$75, $89.50 to $115.**

—Sportswear Shop, Fifth Floor.

Enjoy a Rosenbaum Charge Account

Shop here the easy, convenient way—on a Monthly Charge Account. There is no red tape about establishing relations with us. Just come to Charge Account Office, on Eleventh Floor, and we will do the rest.

January Silk Event!

39-inch Pure Silk Flat Crepe

$2.48 Silks Specially Priced — **$1.84 Yd.** — *Rich, Lustrous Quality*

A special purchase of a great quantity of these fashionable silks, in a beautiful heavy quality, just in time for spring sewing and for the smart little mid-winter graduation frocks. Soft texture that adapts itself to the draped and pleated fashions of the hour.

White	Orchid	Brier Rose	Morel Blue
Pink	Mother Goose 2	Elephant Skin	Blue Spruce
Flesh	Mother Goose 3	Grasshopper	Peking
Maize	Swiss Rose	Garland Green	Oakwood
Shell Pink	Clove Pink	Polo Green	Carrara
Jadette	China Blue	Roseglow	Malaga
Peach Beige	Chin-Chin	Oakhurst	Light Navy
Rose Beige	Gobelin	Lucerne Blue	Navy
Rose Dawn	Mellow Mauve	Blue de Lyon	Black

—Silks, on the Second Floor.

First Showing of 1928

Smart New Wash Fabrics

The lovely prints and novelty fabrics that follow closely in the vogue. Two new arrivals bespeak attention from those who would have their summer frocks ready early.

Printed Linene— Newest Patterns—44c yd.

Conspicuous in smart resorts of the South are these exquisite reproductions of the more expensive printed fabrics. Beautiful all-over patterns in grape, floral and geometric designs. Particularly smart for sports wear. A most interesting assortment. 36-inch width.

Novelty Rayon— Spring's Newest—49c yd.

One of the very promising fabrics of the spring and summer, much used by the best designers. Embroidered effects, woven contrasting stripes, jacquard figures, etc., in scintillating colorings, also white. For smart frocks for dress and sports wear. 35-inch width.

—Wash Fabrics, on the Second Floor

Our Own Special Brand

"Kleartex" Muslin Sheets

—at Special Prices

The strong, firmly woven sheets of heavy weight, that are torn before they are hemmed, thus assuring straight sheets. Our own brand that has won a place near the top in women's favor.

63x90 inches .....95c each	81x90 inches .....$1.19 each
63x99 inches .....$1.05 each	81x99 inches .....$1.29 each

42x36-inch Soft-finished Muslin Pillow Cases, 25c each

Fancy Turkish Towels 22c each—$2.50 Doz.

18x36-inch towels, double thread weave; unusually heavy and absorbent. Fancy colored striped designs.

Irish Linen Crash, 19c yd

2500 yards of Pure Linen Crash Toweling, absorbent finish. Borders in different colors.

Hemstitched Napkins $2.39 Dozen

Italian linen, full bleached; a lovely quality, with neat hemstitched edges, 12x12 inches.

Cotton Blankets, $2.69 Pr.

66x80 inches, soft finish, in assorted colored plaids. Neatly finished with crocheted edges.

—Linens, on the Second Floor.

Extraordinary Clearance!

FINER FUR COATS

Exquisite Quality Garments — Regularly Sold at $298 to $450 — Reduced to— **$235**

Coats of rare excellence—beautifully fashioned — of selected furs—in the season's smartest styles. The saving is truly extraordinary.

*Hudson Seal Coats, Scotch Mole Coats, Bronze Caracul Coats, American Broadtail Coats, Leopard Cat Coats, Black Caracul Coats, Platinum Caracul Coat, Tropical Seal Coats, Jersey Muskrat Coats, Ocelot Leopard Coats, Dyed Muskrat.

All Sizes in the Lot—14 to 52

—Fur Store, on the Fifth Floor

Alabama Spurns Heflin for 'Tar and Feather' Threat

SENATOR'S OWN STATE SCORES HIM ON SPEECH

Flareback Comes as Robinson Is Asked to Talk in South—Stand Praised.

By FRASER EDWARDS,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama discovered today that when he opened his mouth in the Senate on Wednesday and uttered three words—"tar and feathers"—he had put his foot in it.

Not only the plain people of Alabama, for whom Heflin professes to speak, but the leading newspapers of the state have added their repudiation of the Senator to the formal rebuke administered by his Democratic colleagues in the Senate for fanning the flames of religious intolerance.

"Cotton Tom" learned too late that his threat to Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic leader, of being "tarred and feathered" if he espoused the cause of religious tolerance in Alabama, was a disastrous slip of the tongue.

Robinson's office was deluged with telegrams from all parts of the country congratulating him for his courageous American stand for freedom of worship. Many of them came from Alabama and some of them were couched in such derogatory terms of Heflin that they could not be put in the Congressional Record without transgressing Senate rules.

Scores of invitations to speak came to Robinson from cities throughout the nation, among them one from Mayor W. J. Gunter of Montgomery, Ala. Other Southern Democrats received telegrams from recognized klansmen, denouncing Heflin for what they construed as an effort to wreck the hopes of the Democratic party by injecting the religious issue into the presidential campaign.

Smarting under the editorial barrage from Alabama, in which he was called "a disgrace to the state," "a wretched demagogue" and "the prophet of the mob," Heflin announced that on Monday he will reply to Mayor Gunter and "two or three whisky papers in Alabama that have been fighting me."

Heflin complained bitterly that he had been "misrepresented in the press" and declared that he was "fighting for religious freedom," but owed it to the people of the country to let them know the dangers threatened by the "Roman Catholic machine."

"Cotton Tom's" cup of bitterness overflowed when he learned that the Montgomery Advertiser, one of the most influential papers in Alabama, come out for Gov. Al Smith of New York, as the Democratic nominee for President.

Under the unlimited rules of debate in the Senate, Heflin can carry on his tirades against the Roman Catholic Church and Al Smith and the Democrats have no intention of attempting to muzzle him. In fact, now that Heflin is aroused, the Democrats feel that he will become so intemperate in his remarks that his utterances will be discredited in advance by the country.

At the same time, there are a number of Democrats who do not intend to allow Heflin to put the party in a false light on the religious issue and a storm, fiercer than the one that has just passed, is in store for the Democrats next week.

While the Democrats concede that Heflin may prove an embarrassement to the party between now and the national convention at Houston in June, they by no means agree that he has split the party wide open on the religious issue. On the contrary, they insist that he has not and cannot change a single vote in the 1928 elections.

If Heflin's speeches have had any effect, the Smith supporters in the Senate contend that it will be to bring converts into the camp of the New York Governor.

Meanwhile, several Democratic leaders are "loading for bear." They are digging into the congressional record and culling out some of the intemperate remarks that Heflin has made during his service in Congress.

Among them is the incident when Heflin, while a member of the House in 1917, charged a dozen or more congressmen with actions that caused him to suspect them of treason during the World War. On that occasion, Heflin, after being given a terrific razing in the House, backed water and the proposed investigation never came to a showdown.

Society Debutantes in Cigaret Girl Roles

ASSIST AERO CLUB—Young society girls will take part in the annual military ball to be held by the Aero Club of Pittsburgh in the William Penn Hotel February 3. Dressed in aviatrix costumes, they will sell cigarets. Looking over the photo we come to the conclusion that it will be rather difficult to keep away from cigarets with such charming salesgirls about.

Political, Business Chiefs to Speak Here

Marking a decade of civic achievement, members of the Squirrel Hill Board of Trade will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the organization at a banquet in the Morrowfield Hotel Thursday night. That the huge banquet hall will be crowded to capacity is assured by the fact that several hundred reservations already have been made.

With men of national and local prominence on the speaking program, it is certain that the affair will attract wide attention. In view of the fact that this is a presidential year and as the speakers are leaders in political and business life, their words are expected to carry added significance.

Heading the list of speakers will be Congressman Royal C. Johnson of South Dakota, chairman of the Veterans' Committee of the House of Representatives, and W. L. Mellon, Republican state chairman. Lending a local touch to the program will be Mayor Charles H. Kline, James F. Malone, president of Council; Marcus Aaron, president of the Board of Public Education, and Taylor Allderdice, all of whom are scheduled for addresses.

Many former members of the board, now residents of other districts, will return for the banquet, which will take the form of a huge community reunion. The history of the district will be traced and the progress of the past 10 years recalled. Many public improvements, credited to efforts of the board, will be pointed out.

Other entertainment features will include the appearance of the Red Arrow quartet of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Fred Thompson, noted humorist.

James C. Sims, chairman of the ticket committee, reports that all of Squirrel Hill will be represented at the banquet and that the number in attendance will be limited only by the facilities of the hotel. The program will be under the direction of George M. Dowler, general chairman of the celebration, and Frank L. Duggan, president of the board, will preside.

Other officers of the board who have taken prominent parts in the preparations for the banquet are George W. Lupton, W. M. Justice and L. Z. Birmingham, Jr., vice presidents; W. T. Dabney, secretary; Miss Alice Henry, treasurer, and Gregg L. Neel, George E. McKee, Arthur T. Clarke, Frank A. Brinkman, Miss Margaret Frew, J. A. West, E. W. Hepner, James J. Owens and Philip Kumpf, directors. Former Congressman James M. Magee also has been active in the arrangements.

Y.M.H.A. Playhouse To Give Play Jan. 29

"The Second Mrs. Tanquerary," by Arthur Pinero of England, will be the second production of the season by the "Y" Playhouse to be presented in the Young Men's Hebrew Association. Leading roles will be played by Miss Blanche Levy and Herbert Osgood.

CHORUS GIRLS HIS WATERLOO

Love for chorus girls led to the arrest of Frederick West, of Fairmont, W. Va., who Saturday was held for court on a robbery charge for the Aldine Theater holdup of December 14, which netted $2,400.

Detectives learned that West was en route to meet certain chorus girls, appearing in a tabloid musical comedy. They followed the company through four mid-west towns and then picked up West in New Albany, Ind. West signed a confession, police say.

Train Severs Legs, Charleston Boy Dies

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 21.—(AP.)—Injuries suffered when he attempted to jump a freight train caused the death late last night of James Guthrie, 10-year-old school boy, in a hospital where he was taken after the accident yesterday. On his way home from school the boy attempted to swing onto a New York Central freight train, but fell under one of the car trucks. The wheels passed over his legs and amputation of both of them was necessary.

Take Pitt Students In Sigma Kappa Phi

Fifteen graduate and undergraduate students at the University of Pittsburgh, because of exceptional work done by them in the field of modern languages, were initiated into Sigma Kappa Phi, honorary modern language fraternity, this week. Those taken in include: College, Joseph Berlinetzsky, Adolph Blumenfeld, George Hall, Mary R. Lee and Sara Schwartz; School of Education, Elizabeth Berghane, Leah Bluestone, Thelma Buente, Ruth Edwards, Doris Shoop and Diana Vujnovic; Graduate School, Mrs. V. K. Gatto, Hazel McCutcheon, Charles Monticone, Elsie M. Young and Maurice Kendall, a member of the faculty.

INVALID DIES AS CLOTHES BURN

For the last few years Mrs. Harry Umstad, 65, an invalid, has been confined to a wheel chair. Saturday her husband, salesman for a drug company, left their apartment at 523 Graham street, for a few minutes on an errand.

Alone, Mrs. Umstad wheeled her chair closer to the open stove. A flame caught the hem of her skirt. In 15 minutes Umstad returned, only to find the burned body of his wife in her wheel chair. They had no children.

Corns

—Out they come with a touch of "Freezone"

A corn that's out can't hurt! A touch of "Freezone" stops the aching instantly, then loosens the corn so that it lifts right off with fingers. Doesn't hurt one bit!

Get "Freezone" today. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses without soreness or irritation.

FREEZONE

Jerry on the Job, comic strip with a laugh in it every day, is part of the 15 every-day comics of the Sun-Tele.

PLAZA

FIFTH AVE. & SIXTH AVE. AT THE COURTHOUSE

Arrange Your Offices To Suit Yourself

Our architects will assist you to design your office arrangements to meet the demands of your business or profession.

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PLAZA OFFICE BUILDING CO.
J. I. SIMON PRES.- OWNERS

(Advertisement.)

Salesman For Face Cream Learns a Good Lesson

Mr. Vandivier, New York, writes: "I was a salesman of creams for healing pimples, blemishes, etc., but when my face broke out with blotches, pimples and blackheads, I tried one salve after another with no results. Finally I decided I would have to get at the cause—constipation. I was amazed to find that within a few days after taking your vegetable laxative pills for constipation my skin took on a new healthy look."
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

Bobo Baxter and 'Nose-Dive" Kelly are two of Rube Goldberg's new characters. They appear every day, doing strange things in Goldberg's comic cartoon, "Bobo Baxter," in the Sun-Tele.

BIFOCALS Far and Near in one pair $5.00 COMPLETE

Headache relieved with glasses. Cross Eyes Straightened—Without surgery

SPECIAL!—MONDAY TO THURSDAY

The identical glasses you usually pay $6.00 to $8.00 for. Convex vision lenses, individually fitted, with choice of 3 frame styles and examination. Come early ..... **$3.00** Including Examination.

EVINE OPTICAL CO.
Dr. LeVine, Optometrist
CHILDREN GIVEN SPECIAL CARE

3rd Floor — Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty—at 7th St.

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FOR BETTER FURNITURE

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) 816-818 FEDERAL ST., N. S. (

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In Effect Starting Tomorrow (Monday) Morning

Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites, Living Room Suites, Kitchen Sets

AND ALL SINGLE PIECES OF

FURNITURE

ALSO

RUGS GAS AND COAL STOVES, RANGES, and OTHER HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

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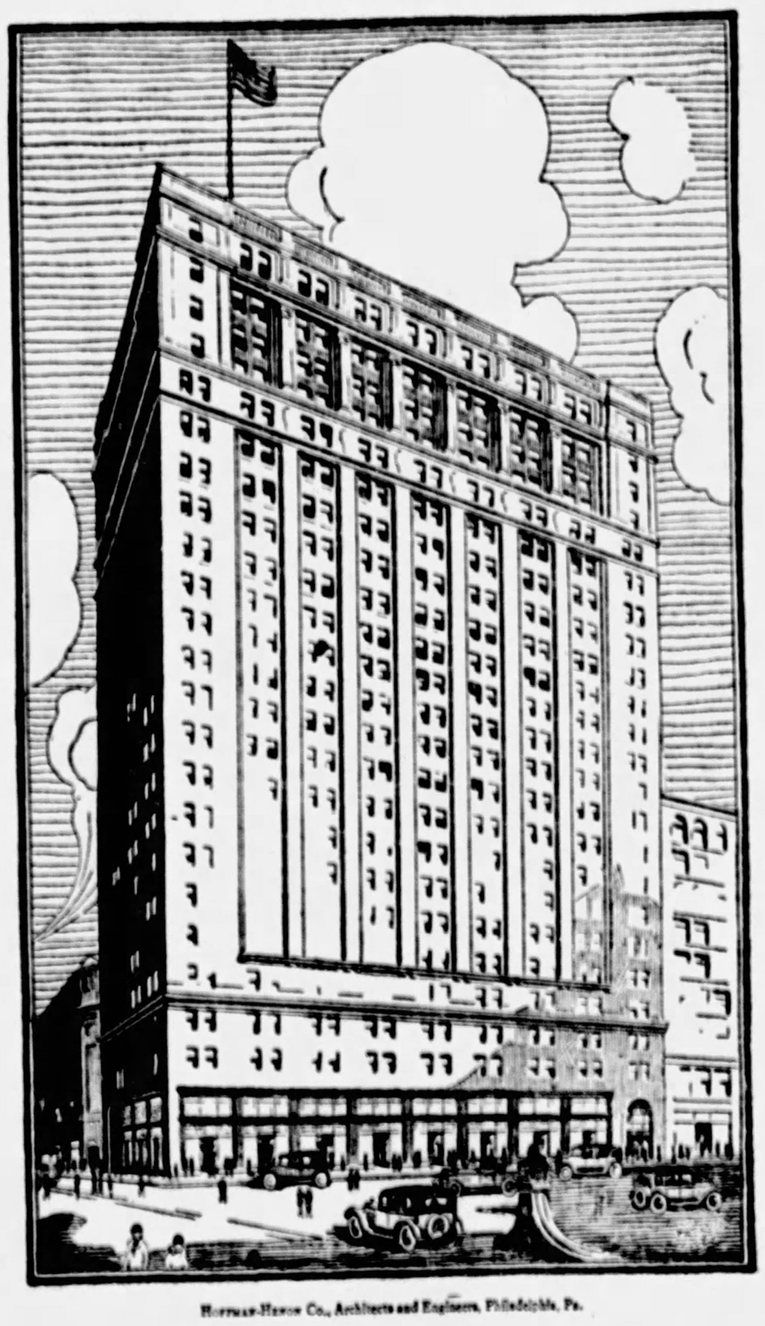
WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD

A BIG BUSINESS BUILDING FOR BUILDING A BIG BUSINESS



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Light Areas for All Users

OUR renting office is equipped to furnish layouts of office space in proper architectural form, designed to suit individual requirements.

The work of experts, these frequently result both in increased efficiency of operation and in conservation of space. Such plans are offered those who desire them, without expense or obligation on their part. They will either demonstrate an advantage in locating your business in the CLARK BUILDING or give positive assurance of the value of your present location. We welcome the opportunity to submit further information.

Twenty-four stories high, with high speed, automatic elevators, fronts on three thoroughfares, central to transportation and close to all the finest hotels. Full floor units or smaller units to suit.

Rents to fit your budget!
Space to fit your business!
Let's plan your layout now!

Particulars on request

Hoffman-Henon Co., Architects and Engineers, Philadelphia, Pa.

CLARK BUILDING
LIBERTY AVENUE AND SEVENTH STREET

OPEN NOW FOR INSPECTION

Renting Agent:
C. N. ABERNETHY
On Premises Phone ATlantic 1434

OWNER: STANLEY-DAVIS-CLARK CORP.
JOHN J. McGUIRK, Pres.

Studios Slump, Film Stars Idle

FOUR BIG MOVIE UNITS DOWN IN SEASONAL LULL

Suspension to Last Several Weeks Before Work Resumes, Magantes Say.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 21.—(AP.)—Many movie actors face enforced vacations with the closing down of several of the important studios in Hollywood.

The Mack Sennett Motion Picture Studio is the latest to announce a temporary suspension of production.

A shutdown already is in effect at Warner Brothers' Studio and Universal Pictures, Inc., plans to close its studios at Universal City next week.

On February 15 the Christie Comedy Studio will suspend operations for about a month.

Officials of the producing units explained today that the closing of the studios is more or less of a seasonal matter. In the case of the Christie Studio, the company announced the suspension next month would be the "regular annual shutdown of about four weeks."

At Warner Brothers it was pointed out that Vitaphone Production is continuing despite the suspension of other work on the lot, and that two weeks from now two comedies will be started.

"In March," it was added, "we shall open again full blast."

All possibility of a shutdown at Paramount or Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer was vigorously denied by officials of these two studios.

The Sennett shutdown, the company explained, is due to the fact that Pathe, through which Sennett comedies are released, completed its short subject quota for the year and will accept no more two-reel comedies until spring. Sennett, therefore, plans to make no more pictures until his new studio in the San Fernando Valley, near here, is completed, which he expects will be some time after April 1.

Traffic Association Speakers

PRESIDENT—E. J. Siemon, president of the Traffic and Transportation Association of Pittsburgh, will give the address of welcome at the annual dinner of that organization in the Hotel Schenley Thursday evening.

SPEAKER—The principal speaker will be Edward F. Flynn, who is assistant to the vice president and general counsel of the Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

HUMORIST—Capt, Irving O'Day, philosopher, humorist and veteran of eight wars, also will be on the program. He is one of the original heroes of Richard Harding Davis' "Soldiers of Fortune."

TRAFFIC CLUB PLANS BANQUET

The Traffic and Transportation Association of Pittsburgh will hold its fourteenth annual dinner in the Schenley Hotel Thursday evening.

E. J. Siemon, president of the associttion, will deliver the address of welcome. Joseph N. Mackrell, registrar of wills, Allegheny county, will be the toastmaster. Edward F. Flynn, assistant to vice president and general counsel, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn., will deliver the principal address. Capt. Irving O'Hay, philosopher, humorist and a veteran of eight wars, will be on the program. The Rev. Grover Swoyer, pastor of the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, will offer invocation. Joe Tyler's Orchestra will furnish music. There also will be numbers rendered by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Glee Club of Baltimore, Md., which is composed of 60 male voices.

The committee in charge includes G. Fred Spetz, chairman; James A. Kines, John A. Feldmeier, Bert A. Leech, J. W. King, Robert G. Salathe, C. Edgar Lang, Walter C. Schofield, G. D. Winstein, W. J. Gemeiner, William M. Speer, W. F. Holthaus, F. D. Jones, W. T. Watkinson, George H. Chipley, C. R. McFarland, Gilbert L. Givven, Merle S. Sweeney, L. B. Williams and Earle A. Eberele.

Franklin Robins Fly At 3-inch Snow Fall

FRANKLIN, Pa., Jan. 21.—Stories of robins, butterflies, marble playing and plowing, all the developments of the last 72 hours were forgotten today when winter staged a comeback and the temperature fell to six degrees above zero. Three inches of snow fell this morning.

Blown Under Train Jessup Man Is Killed

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 21.—(AP.)—Louis Budno, 35, of Jessup, who was killed by an Ontario and Western passenger train last night near his home, was blown under the train by high winds, members of the train crew told authorities investigating the case.

Budno was walking near the railroad when the wind swept him from his feet and hurled him against the first coach. His body rolled under a second car.

Budno was the third husband of Mrs. Mary Budno to meet a violent death. Her first husband was killed in a mine and her second met death while riding a bicycle that was struck by an automobile.

Hold Funeral for Dubois Banker

DUBOIS, Pa., Jan. 21.—Funeral services were held today for Benjamin M. Marlin, 69, vice president of the Union Banking & Trust company, the first bank examiner to serve this state. At 17 he was editor of the "Brookville Daily," Brookville, Pa., said to have been the smallest daily newspaper in the world at that time. He leaves his mother, 96, who was the first white child born in Brookville, his widow and two sons.

Beidleman Candidate For G. O. P. Delegate

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 21.—(AP.)—Former Lieut. Gov. Edward E. Beidleman today announced his candidacy for delegate to the Republican national convention from the Nineteenth Congressional District. He made only the bare announcement and indicated no choice for President. Mr. Beidleman was the unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor against Gov. Fisher. Judge C. V. Henry of Lebanon has been mentioned as a candidate for the other delegateship from the district.

Free Dry Agent in Two Murder Charges

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Jan. 21.—(AP.)—Eli Watkins, state prohibition officer, was freed on two charges of murder in Federal Court today. A directed verdict of acquittal was returned in the case in which he was charged with killing Arnold Wise, alleged moonshiner, in McDowell county, and a nolle was granted on a similar charge in connection with the slaying of Jim Harmon, also an alleged moonshiner of McDowell county.

ROSENBAUM'S

EYEGLASSES

Convex special lenses for either near or far vision. Choice of two styles of frames.

Special $3.50

Two-Sight, Ground in Lenses, $8.50

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
F. J. FINLEY—Optometrist
Liberty Ave. Balcony

(Advertisement.)

The Toughest Old Cough Can Now Be Stopped

Obstinate, lingering coughs—the kind that hang on and hang on and rob a man of his sleep—the kind that make him peevish and all worn out.

Those are the breed of coughs that prove that common sweet cough syrups are about as useful as a bottle of ginger pop.

The quickest and surest way to get rid of a persistent, contrary, die hard cough is to take a tablespoonful of Bronchuline Emulsion four times a day.

This REAL cough medicine is made to stop the old-timers—the tough ones—the obstinate ones—and it does it without any loss of time.

And remember, there is no chloroform—no sugar—no dope in this grand cough medicine. It is a prescription for stubborn coughs and that's the kind it speedily conquers.

For ordinary coughs—two doses is usually enough. May Drug Co. will gladly supply you, so will dealers everywhere.

Take HILL'S Cascara Bromide Quinine

A cold is a serious matter. Stop it quickly. HILL'S ends it in 24 hours because it does the four things necessary. Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system. Take no chances. Get HILL'S at the first sign of a cold.

Red Box, 30c Everywhere

HILL'S Stops Colds

Arthur Brisbane, B. C. Forbes, Will Rogers, O. O. McIntyre and Fay King—all famous in journalistic field, write for you every day in the Sun-Tele.

—Radio Department, on the Fourth Floor.

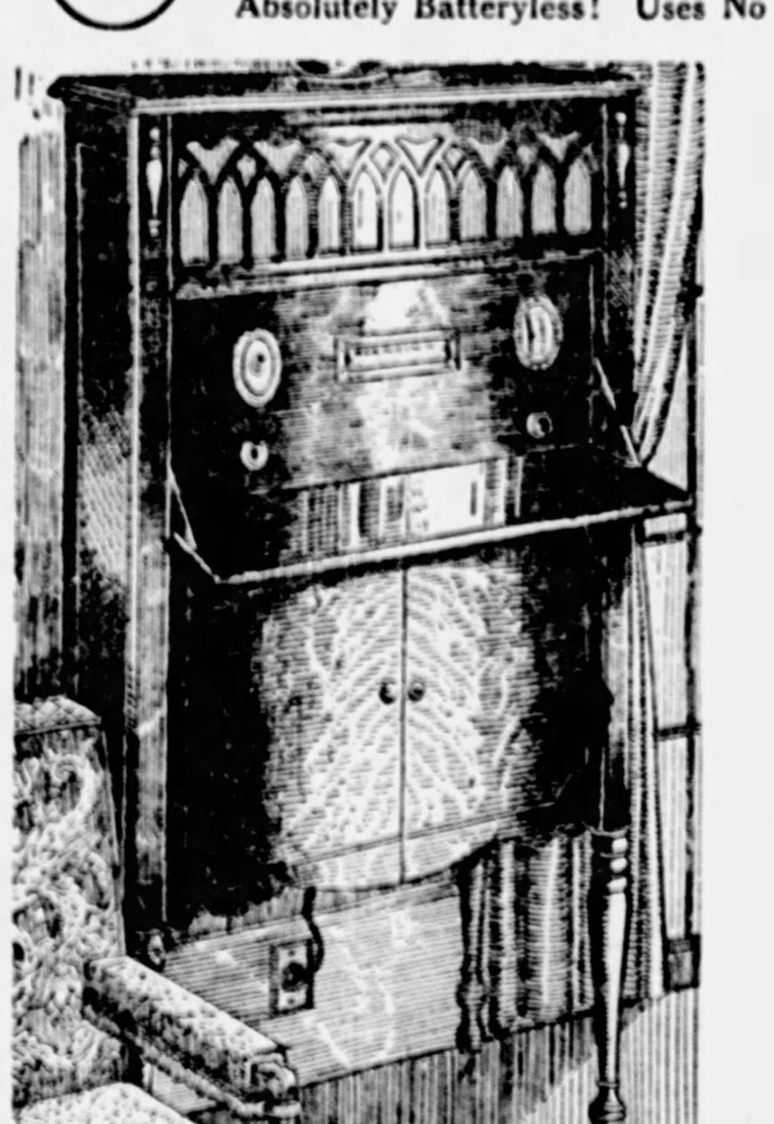
ROSENBAUM'S

"THE STORE AHEAD" SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Now! An Extraordinary Sale of the Famous Radiola 16 AC All-Electric

RCA — USING THE NEW A-C TUBES

Absolutely Batteryless! Uses No Liquids—No Acids—No Chargers



In This Beautiful, Highly Figured Walnut-Finished Cabinet, with Rich Tone Speaker Built In!

Merely Plug In! **$159**

Just Think! Only $159 for This All-Electric AC Radiola 16

Using and Including the New A-C Tubes in Beautiful Cabinet, Illustrated at Left

$15 First Payment
Balance on Gradual Payment Plan

This Amazing Value at Rosenbaum's Only!

Where Else Can You Get an All-Electric, A-C Radiola 16, Using and Including the New A-C Tubes, in Cabinet Such as Shown Above, at the Amazing Low price of $159?

THE SAME RADIOLA 16 A-C ALL-ELECTRIC COMPLETE

Including A-C Tubes

In This High-Lighted Walnut-Finished Console, Illustrated at Right—a Custom Built Cabinet of Unusual Beauty Which We Regularly Sell for $65 Alone! The Double Doors Conceal Both Radiola and Built-in Cone Speaker!

$179

Our Regular Price for This Outfit Would Be $224.50—May Be Bought on Our Gradual Payment Plan

ROSENBAUM'S Certified Bargain BASEMENT

Grouping Four Essentials in Women's Apparel!

Prices That Command the Undivided Attention of Economical Shoppers

We have especially selected these four groups because of their Quality, Style and Price appeal—again demonstrating the value-leadership of the Rosenbaum Basement Store—these are without the shadow of a doubt most pronounced savings! Shop in our Basement Store—where Quality, Service and Savings are the three features that will always spell S-A-T-I-S-F-A-C-T-I-O-N.

On Sale Monday in Our Basement Store

A Spring Millinery Triumph

Quality at a Price

Fashion's Stamp of Approval on Every Hat—New Models—and an Incomparable Price. **$2.00**

Smart hats for the miss or matron—to be worn with street clothes or sports or for afternoon wear. Brimmed styles, close-fitting skulls, turbans. Trimmings of embroidery, appliques, stitching, ornaments, straws, belting. See the hats; you'll decide they're surprisingly priced at $2.00.

COATS REDUCED

QUICK DISPOSAL OF EVERY WINTER COAT IN OUR BASEMENT STOCK

$10	$15	$19
Were Originally Priced up to $19.75	Were Originally Priced up to $24.50	Were Originally Priced up to $35.00

Beautifully tailored and lavishly trimmed with QUALITY FURS. Coats of Velour, Bolivia and Fur Fabrics in profusion. EXTRA LONG COATS are also included in this remarkable group! A sale that Pittsburgh women know offers a real opportunity to save.

600 Silk Dresses

In This January Event!

New arrivals included in this clegrance group—a price you will surely appreciate— **$5.75**

The more lavish and expensive modes copied in these LESS expensive frocks—beautiful silks, high colors, new trimmings, One and two-piece styles, Dresses for business, street wear, sports and social affairs,

Sizes for Misses and Women, 16 to 46.

An Opportunity for Every Woman Who Wants to Save

$4.00 and $5.00

SHOES *Reduced*

In a One-Price Group for Quick Clearance

A Price That Warrants Buying Several Pairs—Desirable From Every Standpoint. **$2.95**

Opera Pumps, Step-ins, One-Straps, T-Straps, Buckle Straps, Ties, Oxfords, Satins, Patents, Velvets, Calf, Kid. All sizes and heel heights in the lot as a whole—but not in every style.

No Refunds or Exchanges—All Sales Final.

—The Rosenbaum Basement Store

Smith, Barred, Promises Fight for Senate Seat

M'KINLEY DAY DINNER TO HEAR SENATOR REED

Plans for Commemorating Martyr's Birth Anniversary Completed.

Arrangements for the McKinley Commemoration Society's annual dinner in the William Penn Hotel next Saturday evening have been completed. The committee in charge held its final meeting yesterday and perfected a program promising to excel any heretofore marking the birthday anniversary of the martyred President.

Mayor Charles H. Kline, president of the society, will preside and introduce the chief speaker, Senator David Aiken Reed. Senator Reed will deliver an address in memorium of the sage of Canton. Preceding the speech will be a silent toast and the singing of McKinley's favorite hymn, "Lead Kindly Light." Dannie Nirella and his orchestra will provide the musical program.

After the election of officers and the conferring of the McKinley medal upon the retiring president, an entertainment will be given. Senator Ford, widely-known after-dinner talker; Bob Hall, impromptu rhymester, and various other entertainers will be on the program.

County Commissioner E. V. Babcock is vice president of the McKinley Commemoration Society and succeeds to the presidency, and Alfred E. P. Kerr is secretary. The committee of arrangements consists of:

Mayor Charles H. Kline, John F. Casey, E. V. Babcock, George W. McCandless, Eugene L. Connelly, William Furey, James B. Clark, A. E. P. Kerr, Samuel Jamison and Edward H. Swindell, the "father" of the McKinley Club.

Plan Dance

COMMANDER — Duane L. Taylor, eminent commander of Ascalon Commandery, No. 59, is chairman of the music committee which is assisting in arrangements for an entertainment and dance to be held by Division No. 2, Knights Templar, in Syria Mosque, February 3.

SMALL WILL NOT APPOINT MAN IN PLACE

Illinois Executive Calls Action Attempt to Nullify Rights of State.

DWIGHT, Ill., Jan. 21.—(AP.)—Frank L. Smith is going to take his time about planning action to gain the seat in the United States senate which that body has denied him.

"There's no great rush," he said upon his return from Chicago conferences with Gov. Small, Mayor Thompson and other Republican party leaders, "and there's nothing to say for publication now."

Smith's friends seemed to be agreed that the Dwight banker would fight for his Senate seat, if it took the entire six-year term to which he was elected.

The impression party leaders have received is that Smith's immediate plan is to consider the views and advice of his intimate friends, as well as gain the opinion of other members of the Republican party.

There seemed, however, little likelihood that such counsel would be of a kind to change his stand, which is that he was properly elected and certified to the United States Senate, and that he holds that place, despite the Senate's refusal to accept him.

Gov. Small, in his statement yesterday, made it clear that the state of Illinois regards Smith as having been legally chosen, and that he would take no steps either to make Smith an appointive Senator or to make other moves to give the state the two Senate representatives to which it is entitled.

For him to appoint the Dwight man to the Senate, the Governor believes, would be in effect an acknowledgment of the Senate's right in refusing to accept the original certificate of election. This "attempt of the United States Senate to declare a vacancy in the constitutional representation of Illinois in the United States Senate," he said, "is wholly unwarranted, in my judgment, and constitutes a dangerous attempt to nullify the rights of a sovereign state and the people thereof."

Aside from the statement of Gov. Small, there has been no comment from the principals involved, Smith, party leaders or Samuel Insull, utilities head, whose contributions to the Smith campaign fund started the investigation which ended in the Senate's "thumbs down" vote.

Mothers' Aid Fund Trustees Named

Harrisburg, Jan. 21.—(AP.)—Appointment of the following county boards of trustees of the mothers' assistance fund was announced today at the office of Gov. Fisher.

Greene—Miss Mary W. Denny and Mrs. Eva K. Bowlby of Waynesburg.

Washington—Miss Sue Jewett Jones of McDonald, and Miss Elizabeth G. Fish of Millsboro.

RAIDS NET BIG LIQUOR HAULS

After prohibition agents had raided the home of Joe Thomas, 7228 Tioga street, and confiscated 19 gallons of moonshine, 15 gallons of alcohol and 40 gallons of wine, they went to a cutting plant in the rear of 7222 Tioga street, which, they say, Thomas conducts, and confiscated 87 gallons of moonshine, 465 gallons of alcohol and 72 gallons of wine. Thomas was arrested.

A storage plant at 718 North Euclid avenue yielded Charles V. Haskins 84 gallons of moonshine and 10 cases of whisky. Samuel Fagdow was taken, with 33 gallons of moonshine and seven gallons of liquor, in a raid at 301 South Winebiddle avenue.

Georges, Side by Side, Arouse Quaker City

By International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson's campaign against anything pro-English added fuel today to the altercation here among members of the Daughters of the Revolution over the hanging of a picture of King George III, in the free library with one of George Washington, when the Chicago mayor's representative here, E. J. Coath, warmly indorsed the stand of the faction which wants Washington's picture to hang in the place of honr.

Coath, a native Philadelphian, is here studying local textbooks to see if Philadelphia boys and girls are studying history books with a pro-English trend.

Certain members of the Quaker City Chapter of the D. A. R. here went on record favoring the purchase of a portrait of Washington that would not be overshadowed by the huge picture of King George III, now holding the place of honor on the walls of the free library.

Coath commended their stand and voiced the opinion that if pro-English propagandists "got away with the portrait matter they would take the picture of Washington out of history books in the cradle of American liberty as they had done in the Chicago schools."

YOUNG BEZDEK RETURNS HOME

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 21.—(AP.)—Hugo Bezdek, Jr., 18-year-old son of the Penn State College football coach, who had been reported as missing, returned home today with his mother.

The young man failed to return to Dartmouth College, after the Christmas holidays, because of his low scholastic standing, and his parents decided to withdraw him for the remainder of the college year. In the meantime, he had been visiting in New England towns, his parents said.

WILSON'S — *The Men's Store of Pittsburgh* — WILSON'S

Beginning Tomorrow (Monday) at 8 A. M.

Wilson's Entire Stock of Finest

Overcoats

"Stratford" and All Our Other Fine Makes That Sold for $65 to $145

½ off

A Drastic Reduction That Brings Amazing Values in the Largest and Choicest Stock We Ever Had

The value event of the season—a price-smashing Final Clearance of overcoats staged to clear the decks in quick order.

MODELS
Dress Coats
Tube Coats
Raglans
Ulsters
Box Coats

Our entire stock of finest overcoats is affected. All the smartest models of the current season — the wanted patterns and colors—the fine, rich woolens, superb tailoring and careful finish—they all go at exactly half price, a reduction that makes this the outstanding money-saving opportunity in Pittsburgh. Make the most of it! Don't delay coming for naturally the early buyer gets the greatest selection.

FABRICS
Fleeces
Meltons
Friezes
Tweeds
Boucles

George W. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Chamber of Commerce Building — Smithfield St. and Seventh Ave.

Frank & Seder BASEMENT

Monday! A Record-Breaking Purchase and Sale

Fashionable New Silk DRESSES

Values to $10 Each!

2 for $11

Tomorrow we launch another of those sensational money-saving events for which our Basement is famous! Here's the story—a leading New York manufacturer was overstocked with high-grade Dresses due to the unseasonable weather; we purchased his entire surplus stock at tremendous concessions. Just the type of smart dresses women and misses want right now—the newest styles—newest colors—beautiful trimmings that are usually found only in much higher priced dresses. Thriftwise women will readily grasp this golden opportunity to effect such wonderful savings!

Satin Crepe Dresses
Flat Crepe Dresses
Printed Satin Dresses
Canton Crepe Dresses

Newest Colors:
Black *Copen* *Carmen*
French Blue *Rose*
Beige *Jade* *Blue, Etc.*

If you cannot use two dresses, bring a friend and divide the cost between you—thus both getting a fine quality new dress for only $5.50. We advise early selection for best choice.

Regular Sizes 16 to 42—Extra Sizes 44 to 52

FRANK & SEDER—SUB-BASEMENT

Sacrificing Women's Winter COATS

Formerly Sold for $10 — NOW $5 For Women and Misses

Formerly Sold for $20 — NOW $10 For Women and Misses

Formerly Sold for $25 — NOW $14 For Women and Misses

FRANK & SEDER SUB-BASEMENT

Alderman

TO BE FETED— F. T. Holleran, re-elected alderman of the Ninth Ward, will be guest of honor at a testimonial dinner in the Hotel Schenley February 1.

PLAN DINNER FOR HOLLORAN

A testimonial dinner in honor of F. T. Holloran, re-elected alderman of the Ninth Ward, will be given by his friends at the Hotel Schenley Wednesday, February 1, and attended by prominent political figures from Allegheny county. The success of the affair is indicated by more than 700 reservations already made.

The speaking program, in charge of James F. Malone, president of Council, as toastmaster, will include Mayor Charles H. Kline, Councilman John S. Herron, State Senator M. G. Leslie, the Rev. Charles Coyne, the Rev. L. Sliwinski, the Rev. D. E. Maxwell, Sheriff Robert H. Braun, Alderman P. J. Sullivan, Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, W. Noble Matthews and Louis Little.

Committee chairmen are: General chairman, W. S. McCabe; vice chairman, E. J. McMackin; secretary, John L. Houlihan; treasurer, George D. Schreibels; reception, Louis J. Conley; banquet, W. Noble Matthews; entertainment, John Casey; finance, James L. McQuillan; speakers, C. J. Bulger; publicity, Sheriff Braun; dance, George W. Savage; printing, Earl Barbour.

(Advertisement.)

An Old Recipe to Darken Hair

By JANICE RANDALL

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is musssy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, for only 75 cents. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

(Advertisement.)

Two Important Things for You — Your Bank Balance and Your Health

—Broad St. Photo Studio

Bethlehem, (West), Pa.—"My back and kidneys were so bad that I could scarcely change the position of my body and I was in torture all the time I was working. My bladder gave me trouble particularly at night, when I was disturbed frequently. I felt like a worn-out old man. I had no idea there was such a medicine as Dr. Pierce's Anuric until a neighbor told me of it, and it has brought about a wonderful change in my life. It has cleansed and strengthened the kidneys and bladder so that I have no restless nights, or painful working days. I am unable to praise the 'Anuric Tablets' enough; they are worth more praise than I can give them."—Sam Rinker, 240 Franklin St. (Picture above.) All druggists.

Dr. Pierce's Anuric is the new stimulant diuretic to the kidneys, discovered by the President of the famous Dr. Pierce Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y. Send 10c there for a trial package.

Mr. Frisby, Congressman-at-large, is found nowhere else but in the comic column of Ted Cook—"Coo Coos," which is published every day in the Sun-Tele.

Choice of the House Sale!

ANY MAN'S SUIT $33

NO RESTRICTIONS—ALL OUR GOOD MAKES INCLUDING FAMOUS

Hart Schaffner & Marx

$75 SUITS—$65 SUITS—$55 SUITS—$45 SUITS NOW AT

We include all our Topcoats—all Tuxedo Suits and hundreds of Two-Pants Suits from prominent New York manufacturers. Take your unrestricted choice at

THOUSANDS OF $45-$55-$65-$75 **Hart Schaffner & Marx OVERCOATS** INCLUDED IN THIS SALE AT $33

FRANK & SEDER

Formerly $398

Now $190

Clearance! 52 of Our Costliest

FUR COATS

At Less Than Wholesale Cost!

Only six days more before Inventory—and we must dispose of these Coats immediately!

Savings of $125 to $1100

2 Ermine Coats	Formerly	$ 650—Now $310
11 Jap Mink Coats	Formerly $498 to	$ 650—Now $280
3 Golden Caraculs	Formerly $498 to	$ 598—Now $265
2 Oyster Grey Caraculs	Formerly $398 to	$ 498—Now $175
3 Natural Squirrels	Formerly $498 to	$ 598—Now $210
8 Muskrat Coats	Formerly $225 to	$ 250—Now $110
1 Baronduki Coat	Formerly	$ 398—Now $190
5 Mole Coats	Formerly $298 to	$ 398—Now $165
9 Hudson Seal Coats	Formerly $398 to	$ 498—Now $210
8 Imported Fur Coats	Formerly $298 to	$ 398—Now $145

All Sales Final *Deferred Payments*

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Hundreds of Smart DRESSES Reduced to Clear

Dresses That Were Formerly Two, Three and Four Times These Prices!

Women who appreciate value will hurry to get several of these dresses. Choice silk and cloth models in sizes for women, misses and larger women. *Dresses That Were As High As $25.00* **$8**

These dresses are priced lower than their actual cost to us. Silk, cloth, and transparent velvet dresses, suitable for daytime and evening wear. Women's, misses' and larger women's sizes. *Dresses That Were As High As $39.50* **$15**

Every frock a representative French Room Model; mostly only one or two of a kind. Exclusive in style and superb values in materials at unheard-of savings. Sizes for women, misses and larger women. *Dresses That Were As High As $69.75* **$22**

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Comforts, Blankets and Domestics

Pure Wool Blankets $4.49 EACH

Size 66 by 80 inches; pure wool with sateen binding. Solid colors of rose, blue and tan. Regularly $5.95..

Cotton Filled Comforts $3.65 EACH

Size 72 by 84 inches; filled with pure cotton, covered in neat floral patterned fabrics, and plain centers..

Linen Crash Just 750 yards; pure linen crash toweling, with neat tape border; limit 20 yards to a customer—yd. 15c

Krinkle Bedspreads Size 80x105 inches; heavy, serviceable quality in neat pin stripes—at $1.00

Canton Flannel, 8 Yards Semi-bleached quality, 30 in. wide; good, heavy, absorbent grade—8 yards $1.00

Gingham 27 and 32-inch widths; in neat, attractive patterns for aprons and house dresses—yd. 12½c

Linen Napkins Size 15x15 inches; good quality imported linen, semi-bleached; regularly $3.95, at dozen $2.95

Mercerized Table Cloths 58x58 inches; neat colored borders, or plain white; hemstitched or scalloped. Reg. $1.39.... $1.00

Linen Crash Luncheon Sets Consists of 50-inch cloth and 6 napkins to match; reg. $2.25; assorted color borders; boxed.. $1.49

Odd Lot Scarfs Regularly $1.00; includes linenes, laces, rayon, etc.; assorted patterns and colors 49c

Art Ticking Regularly 45c and 59c yard; 31 and 36-in. widths; plain colors, stripes and art designs—yard 39c

54-inch Sheeting, Yard Many well-known brands; heavy, strong durable quality; limited quantity; bleached and unbleached 39c

Pillow Cases Size 42x36 inches; good quality muslin, large hem; limit 6 pairs to a customer—each 25c

Italian Towels Regularly 89c; two wanted sizes; attractive patterns on pure linen—each 49c

Embroidered Pillow Cases Regularly $1.39 pair; good quality muslin; finished with lace edge and motif—pair 95c

Large Bath Towels Extra large size; regularly 69c—heavy double thread; absorbent; plain white. Each 49c

Seamless Sheets Full bed size; good quality; strong, durable muslin; deep hem; seamless. Reg. $1.39—each 89c

Mattress Covers Full double bed size; closely woven muslin; tape edge; $1.39 value 89c

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

Extraordinary Sale! Semi-Venetian

MIRRORS

At the Lowest Price Ever Quoted In Pittsburgh

Newest styles! Newest designs! For buffets—for consoles—for mantels! Genuine heavy plate glass—with hand-etched decorations — burnished frames with narrow beaded decorative effects. A most unusual opportunity to buy fine quality genuine Semi-Venetian Mirrors at a give-away price! **$10**

1000 Beautiful Pictures, Specially Priced, $1.19

Frank & Seder—Balcony

Tremendous Reductions That Mean

"Good-Bye" to All Winter Coats

Practically Our Entire Stock of Winter Coats Divided Into These Four Low Price Groups

Coats That Were $25.00 to $39.75 **$16**

Coats That Were $49.75 to $65.00 **$28**

Coats That Were $75.00 to $100.00 **$44**

Coats That Were to $110.00 $145.00 **$64**

These Coats comprise the greater part of our tremendous stocks, and mean a selection equal to what the average store starts with at the first of the season. Every group includes smart, seasonable styles, the newest materials and the best fur trimmings, and presents an opportunity to make a real investment for the balance of this season and for next year that you will never regret. Sizes for women, misses and larger women.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Tomorrow! Sacrificing 112

USED RUGS

We call them "Used" because they're dusty, from use in some of our fashion and window displays—but not a rug in the group is more than six months old—some look like brand new—and a good cleaning will put every one in perfect condition.

No.	Were	Kind	Condition	
4	$54.50	4.6x7.6 Bigelow Imperial Ispahan French Wiltons	Dusty	$29
8	56.50	6x9-ft. Sloane Wilton Rugs	Dusty	
11	50.00	11.3x13.6 and 11.3x15 Worsteds	Dusty	
3	50.00	Colonial Wilton Velvet Rugs	Dusty	
15	45.00	9x12 Fringed Seamless Wiltanas	Dusty	
4	49.50	11.3x12 Fringed Wilton Velvets	Dusty	
7	47.50	9x12 Seamless Axminsters	Dusty	
2	44.00	9x12-ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs	Dusty	
4	50.00	9x12 Argonne Wilton Rugs	Dusty	

Odd Rugs—Soiled and Dusty

No.	Were	Kind	Condition	Price
4	$ 17.50	9x12 and 9x9 Seamless Fibre & Deltox	Good	$ 5.00
4	20.00	4.6x12 Bedside Axminsters	Fair	8.00
6	36.50	9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs	Good	19.95
4	36.50	8.3x10.6 Bush Axminster Rugs	Good	19.95
3	32.50	11.3x12 Manor Seamless Rugs	Good	19.95
3	70.00	9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs	Very Good	39.50
7	85.00	9x12 Royal Wiltons, Fringed	Good	48.50
9	150.00	9x12 Anglo-Persian Rugs, Cross Seam	Fair	77.50
2	119.00	12x15 Yonkers Axminster Rugs	Good	77.50
3	140.00	9x12 Karnak French Wilton Rugs	Good	87.50
5	175.00	9x12 Chinese Hand-Woven Rugs	Excellent	89.50
6	169.50	9x15, 11.3x12 and 11.3x13.6 Wiltons	Good	109.00
1	365.00	9x12 Tien Sien Chinese Rug	Good	295.00

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Hickman Aloof as Father Visits Him and Offers Aid

FOX WISHES HE HAD "BUMPED OLD MAN" OFF

Parent to Assist Son in Battle for Life—Claims He Inherited Insanity.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 21.—The contrast between honesty and crime was drawn for Los Angeles today as Thomas Hickman came here to aid in keeping his son, Edward, from the gallows.

The two met in Edward's cell last night for the first time since the son was apprehended for the murder of Marian Parker.

There was little said. Hickman greeted the boy with, "How are you, Edward?" The son did not think it necessary to rise from his reclining position on a bunk.

Rugged, middle-aged and scarred, the older Hickman showed plainly the hard work which has been his lot. Until a month ago he was an obscure worker in a Texas railroad yard.

Then, suddenly he found himself a national figure, because he had a son who sought to live by forgery, gunplay and murder.

He doesn't think the boy is to blame. He believes Edward is a victim of hereditary insanity. In support of his contention he points out the period which his wife, Edward's mother, served in an insane asylum.

"Until last night," he said, "I hadn't seen Edward since 1926. At that time he seemed like a normal boy, just a bit unsettled. I think he must be insane now. He probably inherited the insanity from his mother.

"I'll take the witness stand if they want me to. I'm here to do anything I can to help Edward."

But Edward shows little interest. Yesterday when he was told his father would be in Los Angeles in [illegible] shouted:

"[illegible]w whether I'll see [illegible]e cause of all my [illegible]en thought I ought to go to [illegible] and bump the old man off."

Search Begun for Jeannette Boy, 15

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 21.—State police were asked today to aid in the search for Amadeo Rich, 15, of Highland avenue, Jeannette, who has been missing from home since Monday. The boy, given $5 with which to purchase groceries, did not return from the store.

Jungle Pets Now Have Special Express Rate

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.

A FAR-REACHING revision in express rates on monkeys, snakes, alligators, giraffes, hippotamuses, rhinoceroses and zebras has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The American Railway Express Company, dissatisfied with the present schedules asked the commission to establish and maintain rates dependent upon value of the animals or reptiles, and the commission announces today that there appeared no cause for refusing the request.

WOOD AIDES ON STIMSON STAFF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(A.P.)—Two members of the much-discussed "cavalry cabinet" of the late Governor General Wood of the Philippines, Brig. Gen. Halstead Dorey and Maj. Arthur P. Hitchens, of the Army Medical Corps, are returning to Manila for similar services on the staff of Governor General Henry L. Stimson.

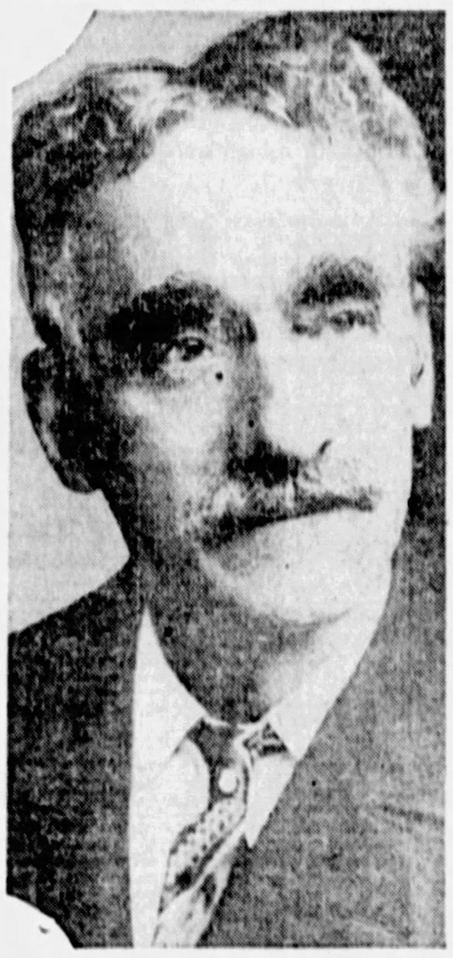
Gen. Dorey, who was executive assistant to Gen. Wood, is now in Washington, but will start for Manila in the near future. Maj. Hitchens, who recently represented the Army Medical Corps at the Singapore conference on tropical diseases and who was on his way home via the Suez Canal, was intercepted in Egypt and is now en route to Manila from Calcutta. His duty on the governor general's staff has to do with sanitary work.

Other officers who sereved on Gen. Wood's staff are understood to have been questioned since Mr. Stimson's appointment as to their willingness to return to Manila but these two are the only ones whose decision is known.

Told to Explain Bad Eye to Wife

"Explain it to your wife," Magistrate E. M. Hough advised George Schmidt, 34, of 846 Suismon street, as he discharged him in North Side Police Court Saturday. Schmidt, charged with drunkenness, had been unable to explain to the magistrate how he suffered a cut above the left eye. He was found in Turtle way and had his injury dressed in Allegheny General Hospital before being arrested.

Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary



JUDGE CELEBRATES—Judge Josiah Cohen and Mrs. Cohen, celebrants of their sixtieth wedding anniversary, were tendered a dinner in honor of that event by the board of trustees of the Rodef Shalom Temple. Judge Cohen, who is past 87 years of age, began a new 10-year term as president of the board, January 2.

DUKE "HEIRS" SHOW BIBLES

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Jan. 21.—(A.P.)—Having introduced three old family Bibles in their efforts to prove blood relationship to the late James B. Duke, tobacco magnate, persons claiming shares in the $2,000,000 left for distribution among distant relatives of Duke today awaited a resumption of the hearing before Judge Frech in Orphans Court Monday.

Of approximately 700 claims made by persons in all sections of the United States, the executors approved 167, filing their report with the court. Miss Elizabeth Duke, of Wichita Falls, Tex., who said her grandfather was a brother of the late millionaire, one of the chief claimants, with others, accused the executors of bad faith.

By-Ways of State Free Lecture Topic

"Tramping Pennsylvania's By-Ways" is the subject of the free lecture to be given Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall. The speaker will be Sidney K. Eastwood. Mr. Eastwood's interest in natural science has taken him into the out-of-the-way places of Western Pennsylvania. He will talk of birds and flowers, trees and rocks, old bridges and other things observed on old and little frequented roads in this section. The lectur. is open to the public.

Dr. Mayo Scheduled For Greensburg Talk

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 21.—Dr. William J. Mayo, famous surgeon and physician of Rochester, Minn., will address the Westmoreland County Medical Society at the annual spring clinic here on April 3. A well-known New York surgeon is being sought to conduct the internal medical clinic.

Honor Judge Cohen on Wedding Anniversary

The board of trustees of the Rodef Shalom congregation tendered a dinner Friday evening to Judge Josiah Cohen and Mrs. Cohen, in honor of the sixtieth wedding anniversary of the couple. Judge Cohen, now 86, is the oldest judge in active service in Pennsylvania, having been sworn into office, January 1, for the new term of 10 years to which he had been elected last November. He previously had served 20 years on the bench.

Judge Cohen was born in Falmouth, England, in November, 1842. He received his education in England, where his parents were desirous of having him enter rabbinical studies. The young man believed he could be of more service as a teacher, and shaped his education to that end. After teaching in England, he emigrated to Pittsburgh, and was elected principal of the Rodef Shalom day schools, then connected with that church, and became prominent in educational circles in Western Pennsylvania, being for a time head of the Allegheny County Teachers Association. While engaged in teaching, Judge Cohen registered as a law student in April, 1863, and was admitted to the bar in January, 1866, being the first Jewish member of the local bar. In 1901, when a new judgeship was created in the Orphans Court, Judge Cohen was given the appointment by Giv. William A. Stone.

The campaign for a full term resulted disastrously for the Republican party, and Judge Cohen, as its nominee, was defeated. He resumed active practice of law until 1907, when a new judgship was created in the Common Pleas Courts. Judge Cohen was appointed to the post April 9, 1907, by Gov. Edwin S. Stuart. In the fall campaign of that year he was the Republican nominee, and was elected for a 10-year term. He was re-elected in 1917, for another 10-year term, and last fall was again honored by a third 10-year term, from January 1.

While he is an orator of note, and much in demand for various gatherings, the Judge's life, and that of his wife, aside from his judicial duties, have been devoted chiefly to philanthropic work. He is a leading spirit in national Jewish affairs. He is a member of the directorate of many institutions that have the welfare of humanity in general as their aim.

Except for a personal appointment by Andrew Carnegie, to the original board of trustees of Carnegie Institute, and a onetime chairmanship of the Allegheny County Republican Executive Committee, Judge Cohen has refused all offers to identify himself with political office, except with reference to those whose sole interest is social welfare.

Judge Cohen was married, 60 years ago, to Miss Carrie Naumburg, a daughter of a former rabbi of Rodef Shalom congregation, and lives with her at Maryland avenue and Howe street. They do not have any children.

FIND NO CLUES IN WASHINGTON, PA., MURDER

Hope for Action Soon in Slaying of Man at Fiancee's Home.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 21.—Twenty-four hours have passed since Israel Slotsky, 27, member of a prominent Jewish family, was found dying, in a battered condition, outside the home of the girl who expected to marry him, and the investigation has failed to reveal a tangible clue, much less an arrest.

County detectives, however, are hopeful that results will be obtained soon. They believe that eventually the story told by Slotsky's sweetheart, Margaret Ohs, 19, will bring action.

Slotsky, she said, had left her home. Later she heard cries outside the house and found him stretched on the ground, blood streaming from his forehead and a crowbar near by. Miss Ohs told detectives Slotsky rose, walked to her home and laid down on a divan without uttering a word. He became unconscious and never recovered.

PLANES MOVE INTO MEXICO

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—American airplanes have begun to move into Mexico on the heels of the loosening of embargo restrictions by the State Department.

Four Douglas planes, held up at Nogales because of the embargo, have been released, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican congresswoman from Massachusetts, was informed by the Commerce Department today.

Mexican pilots will fly the machines to the interior to be used in civilian aviation. A shipment of planes from a Detroit factory will follow soon, it is understood.

The State Department adopted a policy of giving "favorable consideration" to applications of aircraft manufacturers to ship planes to Mexico shortly after Col. Lindbergh visited the southern republic.

Hurt at Basketball, Ambridge Boy Dies

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Jan. 21.—Chester Flick, 16-year-old Ambridge High School freshman, is dead at his home today from blood poisoning developed from a blister on his heel from playing basketball with the high school team.

Flick was an outstanding athlete, having been a member of the football team. He was a regular on the basketball team until the infection resulting from the blister necessitated his going to the Sewickley Valley Hospital, where he died.

Funeral services will be held from his home at 422 Merchant street on Monday. Fellow football and basketball players and other students will attend.

Fairmont Fugitive Nabbed in Detroit

DETROIT, Jan. 21.—Leigh C. Hustead, 33, was arrested today as a fugitive and started for Fairmont, W. Va., with his 19-year-old wife to face charges of embezzling $10,458 from a real estate firm there.

According to Charles G. White, Marion county, W. Va., detective, Hustead is alleged to have mulcted persons in Fairmont of nearly $50,000. M. C. Ashcraft, president of Watson, Fleming & Miller, real estate company, signed the warrant. Hustead told detectives here he took the money over a seven-year period so that he might support his first wife in luxury.

DR. HYMAN DENTISTS 635 LIBERTY AVE

One Price

PEOPLE LIKE TO COME TO THIS DENTAL OFFICE

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With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs. Mounted on a Gold Dust Rubber Plate

$20

Thrifty men and women are the most enthusiastic boosters for U is One-Price Policy. By concentrating on one high-grade set of teeth we are able to offer a $50 plate for only $20. Come in and see for yourself.

PAINLESS Tooth Pulling

Daily from 9 to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed. and Sat. Till 9 P. M.

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Watch for the Opening of the

PALM GARDEN RESTAURANT

326 DIAMOND ST., NEAR HARRIS THEATER

Dancing and Dining

MARIO GAMBARANA & BROTHER, *Proprietors*

Noted domestic science writer joins staff of contributors to Post-Gazette's woman's page

Beginning Next Monday, Jan. 23

A most interesting and important series of articles will appear discussing the vital question of the day,

HOW TO EAT FOR HEALTH

By

MRS SARAH TYSON RORER

Why are some foods your friends? And why are others your enemies?

Read Mrs. Rorer's articles and find out. Some of the topics she has chosen are: Why Do We Cook? Simple Recipes For Every-day Use, Helps in Every-day Cookery, The Old Kitchen Made New, The Easy Way, Foods For the Growing Child, School Luncheons, Foods For the Aged, Eating For Health, How To Make and Use Recipes, Old Vegetables in New Dress.

Mrs. Rorer is a woman of national reputation. For over 20 years she was principal of the Philadelphia School of Domestic Science. She was domestic science editor of the Ladies' Home Journal for 12 years, and has written 10 books on cookery of all sorts, food values and diet for the sick.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Women readers find its features the best.

(Advertisement.)

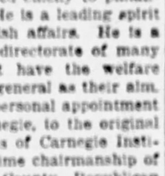
OLD-TIME COLD REMEDY—DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

(Advertisement.)

Nozol Clears Colds In 2 Minutes



You can clear the nose and head with Nozol almost instantly. Just a few drops of Nozol and you breathe freely, —Cold germs are killed—danger of worse colds and perhaps grippe and flu prevented. Nozol costs but a few cents, —gives prompt relief and is prescribed by doctors and used everywhere. Your druggist recommends Nozol as the quickest way to treat a head cold. Why suffer,—get a bottle today. Sold by May's Drug Stores and all good druggists.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER

World's Champion Car

$1495

f. o. b. factory

25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes—nothing else on earth ever ran so far so fast

At the Show!

SEE CUBA via MIAMI

4 DAYS AT MIAMI
5 DAYS AT HAVANA

with the

Pittsburgh-Miami Association

Personally Conducted

Leaves Pittsburgh February 8.

$300

Pays railroad fares, observation and sleeping cars, hotels, side trips, making in all 14 days, returning by luxurious boat. Return good until June 15th.

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Atlantic 5297

(Advertisement.)

Nervous Folks Need This New Discovery

May Drug Co. Offers Lifetone Tablets to Build Up "Shot to Pieces" Nerves or Money Back.

Knowing that your unhappy condition is caused by nerves you can't control, what are you going to do about it?

Are you going around with that depressed and gloomy look, avoiding contact with friends, letting the world know that nervousness is getting the best of you—is robbing you of your health—your energy—your vitality?

If so are you going to do something to get rid of this nervous condition? Have you "lost your nerve" entirely, or are you going to look the facts in the face and start today to become a real energetic, useful man again?

No matter what put you in such a nervous condition, remember that Lifetone Tablets are compounded for the sole purpose of helping nervous men and women and if for any reason they do not help you to get rid of all nervousness and at the same time cause you to grow more vigorous in body and keener in mind, May Drug Co. or any live wire druggist anywhere will gladly return the purchase price.

Seventy-two tablets for $1.00—not much to pay for steady nerves and bright eyes and a buoyant feeling all day long.

(Advertisement)

How to Heal Leg Sores

If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers I will send you absolutely FREE, a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my complete home treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 32 years' specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 314 Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Arthur Brisbane, B. C. Forbes, Will Rogers, O. O. McIntyre and Fay King—all famous in journalistic field, write for you every day in the Sun-Tele.

WIN $3000.00!

To advertise our product we are going to give over $6000.00 in prizes. Have already given away thousands of dollars. Virginia Umbarger won $1445.00, Effie Swearingen, $1500.00, Louis Saltberg, $2000.00, and others. Addresses on request. Now you can win $3000.00.

Can You Find the Twins?

No, it's not as easy as it looks because two, and only two of the hats on the girls pictured to the right are exactly alike. Find them—mark them—send your answer today. 350 big costly prizes will be given and duplicate prizes will be paid in case of ties to those tying. Costs you nothing, now, later, or ever. All who answer can share in cash prizes. Everybody rewarded. Send answer—learn how to get this prize.

New Ford Sedan (Model A) Given for Promptness

or $500.00 in cash if you prefer, making total first prize you can win $3000.00. Send no money—just find the twin heads. Answer today!

We'll Get Prompt Delivery for You! The new Model A Ford Sedan that the world has been waiting for. A speed of 55 to 65 miles an hour. Standard gear shift, four wheel brakes, shock absorbers. Ford's crowning achievement! This is your opportunity to be among the first to drive this new Model A Ford Sedan.

G. A. CULVER, *Advertising Manager*

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$4.95 SIZES 16 TO 44

One Lot of 200 Garments Coats and Dresses—slightly soiled—regular values up to $35.00—

$1.00 YOUR CHOICE

LADIES' DRESSES $6.95—$7.95—$9.95

Values Up to $39.75, Latest Spring Styles Included

LADIES' COATS $7.95—$10.95—$14.95

Values Up to $59.75

LADIES' HATS

Values Up to $10.00

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Values Up to $250.00; Slightly Soiled $49.50

THE IDEAL COMPANY

409—SMITHFIELD STREET—409

3 DOORS FROM DONAHOE'S MARKET

Vare Files Ballot Corruption Denial With Senate

CHALLENGES WILSON RIGHT TO SCAN VOTES

Opponent Fails to Specify Fraud Districts, Says Philadelphian.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Senator-elect William S. Vare (Rep.) of Pennsylvania today filed with the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections a sweeping denial of all charges of fraud and corruption made in the amended complaint of William B. Wilson, his Democratic opponent.

Vare challenged Wilson's right to a recount of ballots cast in Pennsylvania's 1926 election on the ground that the Democrat had failed to specify where the alleged corruption occurred. He filed a table showing that in two of the six counties, in which Wilson charges general frauds, he received less votes than in the preceding primary. These two counties were Philadelphia and Chester.

By Associated Press.

Vare asked the Senate Committee to dismiss the contest. The Philadelphian denied that he was elected by fraud in Philadelphia, Allegheny, Delaware, Schuylkill, Lackawanna and Luzerne counties.

Contending that the contestant had failed to specify the election divisions where fraud had occurred, which would not entitle him to have any boxes opened, Mr. Vare volunteered to assist the committee in the recount, if one were ordered.

"Your respondent (Vare) is so certain that the result of the election cannot be affected by a recount that he will only be too glad to provide at least 150 trained experts, or as many more as the committee may deem necessary, who will be present at such a recount, representing respondent (Vare) in order to expedite the count, if only one ballot box is counted at a time." Mr. Vare's answer read.

WANTS STATE CHECK

Mr. Vare renewed his demand that if the committee ordered a recount in the six counties, in which there are about half of Pennsylvania's 8,334 election divisions, the ballot boxes of the entire state should be counted.

On this phase, the petition states:

"Your respondent respectfully submits that if, in the opinion of the committee on privileges and elections, the vague and general charges contained in the amended complaint are sufficient to justify a recount of almost half the entire state of Pennsylvania, there should also be a recount of the other half of the state."

Mr. Wilson, Mr. Vare averred in the answer, "seeks, on alleged suspicion and belief, to substitute for the duly authorized authorities of the state of Pennsylvania, including the Common Pleas courts of the state, sitting as canvassing boards, a recount by the United States Senate of certain selected counties of the state without a scintilla of averment of any definite wrongdoing or irregularity in any definite election precinct."

Branding the petition as "generalities," Mr. Vare stressed that if "there is to be a substitution of the Senate as a canvassing board, then there should be a complete and not a partial substitution."

Answering the Wilson averment that the Republican organization in the six counties conspired for Vare's election, Mr. Vare said that "far from showing any unusual activity or interest in the campaign, on the contrary they showed very little, and certainly no extraordinary interest."

He referred to the statistical exhibit, citing that the vote in the six counties shrank 310,182, or approximately 33 1-3 per cent from the primary to the general election. He said he received 114,608 less votes in Philadelphia, and 5,545 less in Delaware county.

Of the total Republican vote cast at the primary in 1926, "the respondent," the answer said, "received only 52 per cent in Allegheny county, 35 in Delaware and about 5 in the others, in spite of the fact that the 'minor' vote cast for Gifford Pinchot at the primary in Lackawanna, Luzerne and Schuylkill is presumed to have been given for respondent (Vare)".

Mr. Vare answers similarly accusations of Mr. Wilson that in each county ballots were counted illegally, illegally registered people were permitted to vote, poll tax or occupation tax receipts were distributed unlawfully and that voters' check lists were improperly kept.

As refutation of the Wilson claims, the Senator-elect asserted that there had been no prosecution in Delaware, Lackawanna, Schuylkill and Luzerne counties for fraud growing out of the 1926 election.

"Scar Face" Al Will Take Hint To Quit Miami

By International News Service.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 21.

"SCAR FACE" AL CAPONE, Chicago gang leader, who was invited to leave this winter resort by the city council, assured authorities today he would accept the invitation.

"I am making arrangements to leave immediately," Capone told police. Capone had leased a villa in a fashionable section here.

Tancred Commandery Plans Reception

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN—These men are active in completing arrangements for the annual mid-winter reception and dance to be held Friday night in the Masonic Temple by the Drill Corps of Tancred Commandery, No. 48, Knights Templar. Alfred A. Kerkhan is president of the corps and general chairman in charge of the reception. Others in the pictures serve as chairmen of subordinate committees.

Discovered—Way to Dodge Office Pests

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(AP.)—"William, the Chicago office boy, no longer informs unwelcome visitors that the boss is out while the callers eye the boss' hat and coat hanging in the corner.

Willie not only does not lie, but he conducts the unwelcome caller right in to see the boss—and then conducts him right out again—for busy Chicago executives have found ways to circumvent the demands of unwanted callers and still leave them satisfied.

"It was useless to tell a visitor I did not want to see, that I was out," one man explained. "He just came back later and the office boy had to lie again. So now I have one chair in my office and I sit in it. When someone I don't want to talk with comes in, I greet him standing up. Naturally he does not linger. When someone I want to see calls, I buzz Willie and Willie brings a chair."

Another busy man keeps his hat on his desk. When an unwelcome caller is announced he puts on his hat and prepares to lock his desk just as the caller is ushered in.

Still another had instructed the telephone girl to ring his phone when he buzzes and as soon as an unwanted caller enters, the phone rings and the business man carries on a conversation with himself at the close of which he announces he must rush to a conference.

Glass Concern Sells Plant at Smethport

KANE, Pa., Jan. 21.—The Interstate Window Glass Company, with headquarters at Kane, has disposed of its factory at Smethport, 25 miles east of here, to Abraham Cooper, of Syracuse, N. Y. Twelve dwellings, property of the company, have been sold to individual buyers. The plant was built 28 years ago, and nine years ago was remodeled and glass making machines were installed, but it was not operated profitably and was closed three years ago.

Alleged Fraud Plot Nipped at Hazelhurst

KANE, Pa., Jan. 21.—A "healing party," to which each patient was to bring five $100 bills, was prevented last night when Biagio Cannonico, 37, the "healer," was arrested at Hazelhurst, 15 miles east of here. Italian residents of the town, anxious to be cured of various ailments, had drawn out about $8,000 from banks to attend the party. Cannonico denied intentions of stealing the money, but admitted he was hopeful some of his grateful patients would give him some of the bills.

Guns Send Chicago's "Ambitious" to Grave

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Two sinister phrases—"Taken for a ride" and "Put on the spot"—have appeared with clock-like regularity as one after another of Chicago's gang victims have been found with machine gun slugs or pistol bullets alongside some lonely country road or unfrequented city street.

To these might be added another—"He was ambitious"—as an epitaph for many of the score victims, many of them mere youths, who entered the flamboyant gang "racket" to find that its price was death.

For the most part it has been those whose ambitions became annoying or who fell into disrepute because of talking too much, squealing to the police or merely knowing too much who have entered that bourne from which none returns—via one last "ride."

There is no first hand evidence of how one "taken for a ride" was induced to go along, but a few Chicago newspaper reporters in intimate touch with the ever-seething gangland situation and Chicago city detectives "know the ropes."

They say there are three methods.

First, there is brazen kidnaping, and, as second choice, outright betrayal of confidence.

The third, but less liked method of enemy-removal, involves "putting him on a spot."

In that one someone "in" with the man marked for "execution" is prevailed upon to betray him by leading past a place where assassins wait. Or it might be that an associate of the killers worms his way into the confidence of those chosen for death.

One drawback, however, is that in the hurry and bustle of killing and getting away, or through a double-double-cross, those handling the lethal weapons permit their range of fire to encompass the betrayer.

The most used method of invoking acquiescence when inviting for "a ride" is said to be for the would-be killers to force their victim into an automobile at pistol point. For that, no especial site is determined upon. Sometimes the victim demurs and then it is that Chicago witnesses outbreaks of gangster warfare in most unusual and unexpected places. The next method involves another sort of betrayal. When an impasse has been reached, one side or the other determines upon an elimination of opposition and overtures for a get-together meeting and compromise are made. The opponents gather and prove their unarmed and fraternal conditions. The situation is talked over and various concessions are made. A new pact is entered into and the party breaks up.

Outside lurk gunmen of one or the other leaders or groups. The man or men marked for death are "invited" for "a ride" and next morning some suburbanite is delayed in getting to his work while he breathlessly telephones to the police a report of a body (or bodies) found alongside the road.

House Clerk to Speak for Grotto

William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives since 1920 and noted speaker, will give the principal address at the annual banquet of Islam Grotto in McCreery's Tuesday, January 31. Page authored "The American Creed."

Eagles to Honor Retiring President

J. Howard Devlin, retiring president, will be guest of honor at the twenty-second anniversary banquet of Pittsburgh Aerie No. 76, Fraternal Order of Eagles, on Tuesday, January 31, in the Eagles Temple. State President L. Ellis Wagner is expected to attend.

Dr. Sapper's Fit-Tite PLATES

Painless Extraction as low as $1.00

Henry Ford management methods applied to dentistry by Dr. Sapper makes possible fine dental work — lowest prices — easiest terms. Old plates reset. Plates repaired at cost. Plates as low as $9.00

Dr. Sapper's Dentists

Directly Opposite McCune's Main Entrance
2ND FLOOR 412 MARKET ST.
McKEESPORT OFFICE, 330 5TH AVE., OPPOSITE B. & O. STATION
Office Hours—Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., Mon., Wed. and Sat. Until 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. Est'd 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—*Largest in the World*

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave.

S. E. Corner Liberty and Oliver Avenues

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS WATCHES

CASH OR CREDIT

January Clearance of FINE JEWELRY

Large assortments of our finest merchandise offered at unusually attractive prices. Many beautiful articles in Diamond Jewelry specially reduced. Extraordinary bargains in Watches, Silverware, Giftwares and Art Objects. These values are so unusual it will pay you to buy now for future requirements. Convenient credit terms on every purchase.

Special Diamond Features

NO MONEY DOWN!

Diamond Wedding Rings — Beautiful Wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds. Prices range from $22.50 up.

Diamond Wrist Watch — A new appealing design in solid 18-k white gold set with 4 brilliant blue-white Diamonds. Fancy oval shape. High grade 15-jewel movement. Special value at..... $44

$1.00 a Week

Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50. Diamond Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000.

Elgin Watch, Chain and Knife — Thin model, open face, 12 size, dustproof, beautifully engraved; assorted patterns. Your choice of white or green case. Gold filled fancy link Wallaston Chain and Knife. Price for complete set..... $18.50

On Weekly Payments

1847 Rogers Bros. Wm. Rogers & Son SILVERPLATE — "Triumph" pattern. 26 pieces, as low as..... $16.00

All patterns in 1847 Rogers Bros. and Community Plate.

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and salesmen will call.

OPEN MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS UNTIL 9:30 P. M. OTHER DAYS TILL 6:30

(Advertisement.)

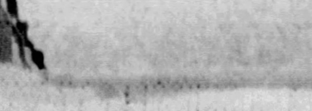
DRINK WATER IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

STOPS FALLING HAIR



Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Whyte-Fox knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists. LUCKY TIGER

Jerry on the Job, comic strip with a laugh in it every day, is part of the 15 every-day comics of the Sun-Tele.

Writer

TO SPEAK—Gertrude Gordon, Pittsburgh newspaper woman and lecturer, will speak at the annual dinner of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Steubenville Monday.

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

Announces a new

President Straight Eight

100 horsepower

$1985

f. o. b. factory

See this luxurious new Studebaker at the Show!

(Advertisement.)

Free Stomach Treatment Test Beats Soda 40 Ways!

For Acid, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Gas and Distress After Eating

You can be so troubled with acid, sour stomach you think your heart is burning, or so bothered with bloating gas you think you'll suffocate, and then when you simply chew and swallow two or three DR. WARD'S MILKED-MAGNESIA TABLETS, you're amazed at the quick relief.

No more need you bother with disagreeable liquids, bottles, spoons, nor get the dangerous bi-carbonate of soda habit. No more need you fear to eat the things you like, because this new, simple, pleasant milked-magnesia tablet will end your "stomach storms."

If one small box doesn't do you more good than any stomach remedy you ever used—money back for empty box. Busy druggists sell thousands of packages in Pennsylvania. You can always get them in Pittsburgh at May's stores.

Stomach Troubles Gone!

When 2 of These Go Into Your Sour Stomach

ACID GAS Distress STOP!

For FREE trial and booklet, write to Atlantic Rem. Co., 1700 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

"I-ON-A-CO"

"He Who Has Health Has Hope; He Who Has Hope Has Everything"

—Arabian Proverb

REV. DR. R. H. SAWYER

of Portland, Oregon.

Brilliant lecturer, who has been heard by admiring thousands from Los Angeles to London, will deliver

Free Lectures

At the Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office, Suite 1202 Keenan Building.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

Afternoon at 3 P. M.
Evening at 7:30

Yourself and friends are cordially invited to hear these lectures. Plan now to attend.

If you are seeking health you do not have to take anyone's word about the I-ON-A-CO. You can try it for yourself. Absolutely free. Absolutely without obligation. Then judge it by what it does for you.

MAKE YOUR OWN 10 MINUTE TEST

If you are suffering pain—no matter how severe or what the cause—we invite you to come in and use the I-ON-A-CO once or several times free of charge. You will not be urged to buy. You will not be obligated in the slightest degree.

Hundreds of people who have used the I-ON-A-CO say they have been relieved of their ailments. Many in an unbelievably short time. In view of this can you afford to disregard this offer? Isn't it plain common sense at least to investigate?

Home Demonstration

Visit us Today. Or, if you cannot conveniently call just telephone Atlantic 5585 and a representative will be sent to give you a demonstration in your home, without charge or obligation.

Free Literature

If you live out of town and cannot visit us, send for free literature which explains the I-ON-A-CO in detail, and tells how it is used right in the home. Just fill out the coupon and mail it today.

INVESTIGATE I-ON-A-CO NOW

Radio Lectures

Over Station KQV, Pittsburgh

Monday evening at 7:30 Friday evening at 7

Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily
Sunday By Appointment

Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office

SUITE 1202 KEENAN BUILDING

7TH AT LIBERTY PITTSBURGH, PA.

Phone Atlantic 5585

The I-ON-A-CO is attached to an electric light socket and placed around the shoulders or waist without removing the clothing. There is no shock, nor discomfort of any kind. On the contrary, the experience is delightful.

Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office, A-6
Suite 1202 Keenan Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part, send me your free literature.
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

(Advertisement.)

Married Woman Eats Only Baby Food

"For 2 years I ate only baby food, everything else caused stomach gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat everything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn.

The simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, saline, etc., (known as Adlerika), has a most surprising DOUBLE action. First, it acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel (most medicines act on lower bowel only) and removes foul matter that often poisoned the system for months. Second, Adlerika clears all GAS and sourness from stomach and bowels, bringing INSTANT relief from stomach trouble. And in addition, Adlerika removes metabolic poisons which cause neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

Dr. E. L. Shoub, New York, writes: "Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal cleansing, checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and bacilli."

Dr. J. Weaver: "In my 50 years' practice, I have found nothing to excel Adlerika."

J. E. Puckett: "After using Adlerika, I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated."

It will astonish you the great amounts of poisonous matter Adlerika brings out—matter you would never believe was in your system. In chronic constipation, gas bloating, sour stomach and sick headache, just ONE spoonful Adlerika brings wonderful relief. At leading druggists. Sold in Pittsburgh by May Drug Co. and other druggists.

Stage Weds Press

"N" STAR— Henry Haven Windsor, son of ...r of Popular Mechanics magazine, and his bride, ...unter, former Metropolitan Opera star, now principal player of "The Golden Dawn," who have just been married in New York. Windsor is 27.

IZAAK WALTONS RENEW DRIVE

In renewal of its campaign for legislation to stop the contamination of Pennsylvania's streams, Pittsburgh Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America will hold an open meeting in the rehearsal hall of Carnegie Institute (directly under the Music Hall), at 8 p. m. tomorrow for discussion of the subject. Unusual motion pictures of hunting scenes in the West will be presented.

C. F. Drake, superintendent of the city filtration plant at Aspinwall, will deliver an address on the pollution of the Allegheny River. The address, it is stated, will be of interest to every Pittsburgher because of the effect of pollution on the city's drinking water supply.

At the last session of the Legislature all of the conservation measures advocated by the local chapter of the Izaak Walton League—Thomas Liggett's Cook Forest bill, John M. Phillips' hunting license bill, the fishing license bill, and Ralph L. Smith's anti-pollution bill—were passed except the last. At the meeting tomorrow the opening gun will be fired in the campaign to obtain the passage of contamination legislation at the next session.

The motion pictures, taken by the Kettering brothers of Greensburg, will show bears treed by dogs, and roped by cowboys, rattle snakes striking, mountain lions approaching within a few feet of the photographer and then shot, and bucking broncho contests.

The public is invited.

DEATH ROLL

James F. Blair.

James F. Blair, 61, former Pittsburgh real estate dealer, died Saturday in St. Petersburg, Fla., following an illness of 10 days. He moved from Pittsburgh three years ago. Mr. Blair was born in Pittsburgh, a son of John E. and Julia F. Blair. His father was the founder of Boggs, Blair & Buhl Co., now the Boggs & Buhl Co. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Margaret McKinley Blair; a daughter, Mrs. Julia Blair Jenn, and a sister, Mrs. Henry L. Schlipp, both of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Sarah Keys.

Mrs. Sarah Keys, 94, for almost 60 years a resident of Pittsburgh, died Friday at her home, 1831 Locust street. Born in England, she came to Pittsburgh in 1869 when her husband, the late Samuel Keys, engaged in tile manufacturing. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church. She leaves two sons, Thomas C. Keys, of Pittsburgh, and John C. Keys, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

United States government issues followed a steady course, with business in small volume. Foreign obligations were irregular, featured by realizing in the French group, which has had a steady advance during most of the week.

Seek Hit-Run Driver in Death of Co-Ed

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Authorities today were seaching for an automobile driver who failed to stop after his car struck and killed Miss Eva Radcliff, 18-year-old University of Chicago co-ed. The girl died before she could be taken to a hospital.

(Advertisement.)

GUARDING THE FAMILY HEALTH

Deadly Cold, "Flu" and Pneumonia Germs Meet Powerful Resistance In

BULGARIAN HERB TEA

Note how Nature provides the remedies that guard your health

MAY APPLEROOT—Laxative, tones the liver (hepatic).
UVA-URSI LEAVES—Acts on the kidneys (diuretic).
ELDER FLOWERS (French)—Tonic, stimulant.
YELLOW DOCK ROOT—Blood tonic (powerful).
FENNEL (German)—Destroys stomach gas (carminative).
SOUDAN SENNA—(Egyptian)—A positive vegetable laxative.
MOUNTAIN GRAPE ROOT—Digestive tonic (powerful).
SASSAFRAS ROOT BARK—A world-famed blood tonic.

These well known medicinal herbs, compounded with others, provide a safe, powerful, vegetable remedy to conquer colds. Remember—Bulgarian Herb (Blood) Tea has stood the test of time.

You can surely build the necessary power and resistance in your blood to fight off cold, "Flu", and pneumonia germs through winter's cruel months by using Bulgarian Herb (Blood) Tea once a week.

TO BREAK A COLD QUICKLY TAKE IT STEAMING HOT

Very economical, costs but a few cents at all druggists

WARNING—DON'T FOOL WITH A COLD

Starting Tomorrow with Greater Savings

May-Stern's Sensational Values! SAVE!

The FEBRUARY SALE

Convenient TERMS

The Most Eagerly Awaited Savings Event of The Year—Greater Than Ever!

The 1928 Furniture Style Parade gets under way tomorrow simultaneously with the opening of the February Sale! And this event, at May-Stern's, is a veritable Exposition of Home Furnishings, displaying the NEW in designs, in colors, in upholstery fabrics. Everything that is the VOGUE in furniture is here, with the February Sale prices an inducement to buy now! A gala month, far greater in displays, in attendance and in VALUES, is a foregone conclusion.

"THE WINDSOR" SIMMONS BED OUTFIT

INCLUDES:
Metal "Windsor" Bed By Simmons
Pure Cotton Mattress
Link Fabric Spring

$22.50

OPENING the February Sale at May-Stern's with a super-value especially held in reserve for it! In this 3-piece bed outfit, offered at wonderful saving, is a very graceful "Windsor" style bed of Walnut colored steel tubing; a roll edge mattress, well tufted, and a steel wire link fabric spring supported at ends by tempered coil springs.

$3 Monthly.

Simmons Day-Bed

$19.50

Now February price for a fine strong double size bed of steel tubing, finished in Walnut brown enamel. Fitted with a wire link fabric bed spring and complete with a mattress of felted cotton and valanced. It opens into a full-size bed.

$2 Monthly.

In Ivory Enamel

$4.69

A particularly noteworthy spring equipment—a sturdy fabric bed on rubber-tired wheels, fitted with spring. Sturdily built, attractively designed.

Low Price and Style Walk Hand in Hand

THERE has been no sacrifice of stylish charm nor dependable quality construction in creating this suite to sell in February at $99. The lovely French style vanity, with the approved single-mirror, bespeaks style while the stately dresser with the turned upright standards no less delights the eye. The suite includes, too, the full-size bow-foot bed and the popular chiffonette. In Walnut finish.

$99

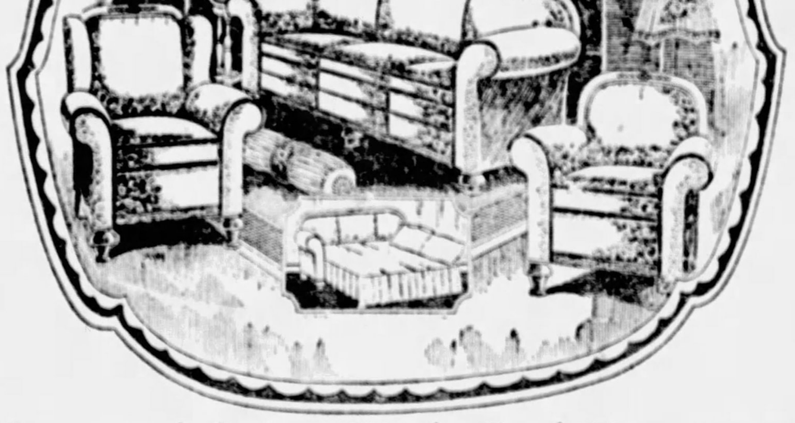
$10 Monthly.

Colorfully Enameled and Decorated!

FOR the feminine lover of a boudoir of gay, exquisite colors! And the vogue approves of daring hues! In loviest green and parchment enamel—four pieces, of dustproof construction, with the dresser-style vanity, 4-drawered dresser, distinctive ornamented poster-style bed and chest of drawers. A February saving that is genuinely persuasive.

$145

$10 Monthly.



Jacquard Suite With Bed-Davenport

EXEMPLIFYING that which is NEW in the fashion realm of furniture! A suite of alluring lines and deep, yielding cushions. The upholstery fabric is a distinctive jacquard, and ornamented mahogany frames lend it irresistible charm. For practical reasons, we stress the advantages of the davenport which opens into a full-size bed.

$142.50

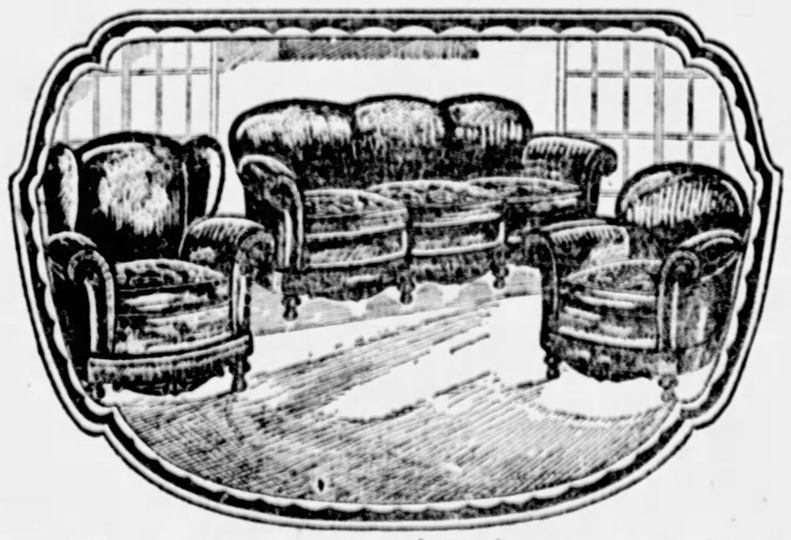
$10 Monthly.

For the Home That Pursues The Vogue!

THE embodiment of the vogue in furniture! And so unexpectedly inexpensive! It is enveloped in an atmosphere of refinement, the restraint of its features of ornamentation inviting such a conclusion. Constructed dependably of choicest Walnut in combination with other hardwoods with a delightful panel embellishment. Consists of spacious chifforobe, vanity, dresser and full-size bed.

$159

$10 Monthly.



In The Aristocrat of Fabrics—Mohair!

THE dictator of style in home furnishings favors such a magnificent suite as this that embodies in its graceful serpentine fronts, sumptuous, sweeping backs and wide, rolling arms the incontestable requisites of modish living room furniture. What beauty is bestowed by the lustrous mohair and the elegant carvings! And on the reverse sides of the cushions is the much-favored brocatelle.

$195

$12 Monthly.

It's New—and a February Sale Feature

NO wonder thousands wait for the May-Stern February Sale. Such value as this indisputably justifies waiting. A substantially constructed, distinctively designed dining suite of genuine walnut in combination with other woods; with the lustre that characterizes suites of much higher price. Note the artistic legs, the deck-edged table and the duo-tone panel on the pieces. Includes buffet, table and six upholstered chairs. China Cabinet extra, $34.75.

$98

$10 Monthly

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & Co.

914-920 PENN AVE.

Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1928

Phone Grant 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA. DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET

Telephone Grant 5400

FOR WANT ADS ONLY. All Other Departments Grant 4500. Transient Rates for Classified Advertising.

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 60c. 3 consecutive times at a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

25c a line, minimum charge 60c. 3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.

Average 6 words to the line.

Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 50c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.

Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter. The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
Aspinwall, 247 Freeport Road.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2005 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 223 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 804 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7000 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

Lost and Found 1

SMALL brindle Boston bull pup; answers to name "Jiggs," in vicinity of Homewood and Lang aves. on Friday, January 6; $15 reward. Call Hiland 6407-W.

LOST—Bedlington terrier, wearing Pittsburgh License No. 2013; a suitable reward will be paid if returned to Lewis W. Hicks, 5412 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh.

LOST—Diamond bar pin, on Sandusky st., between Hemlock and Ohio or in Foreman's Dancing School; highly valued keepsake; generous reward. Phone Fairfax 9496. 1317 Sandusky st.

ROLL of paper money, lost presumably near or in East Liberty Sta., or on Holden st., or near Grace Reformed Church. Reward. Call Mayflower 3769.

LOST or stolen from 4404 Elden way, small female dachshund, brown mixed with black; suitable reward if returned to John Jenneman.

SHELL-RIMMED glasses; lost on Soho st., between Bedford and Fifth aves; please return 2328 Bedford ave.; reward. Grant 3905-J.

KEY RING and several keys on Penn ave. or Liberty ave. between Main st. and Twenty-fourth st.; liberal reward. Montrose 6509.

STRING pearls lost in station or on train from Wilkinsburg to Pittsburgh; reward. Write H 128, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BLACK French bulldog lost at Stevenson and Fifth ave.; 7 months old; $10 reward. Grant 1733.

GREY Persian cat, female, on Thursday at Mathilda st.; reward. Hiland 7095.

MALE wire haired fox terrier. Reward. Hazel 1403.

FOUND IN STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 19.
Bracelet, route 86.
Purse, route 67.
Purse, route 77.
Purse, route 73.
Ring, route 82.
Glasses, route 82.
Beads, route 14.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20.
Purse, route 8.
Purse, route 68.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Wanted—Agents 8

A BUSINESS of your own, making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 308 Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—$10.75 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery—not sold in stores; 47 styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children; including latest "silk to the top" ladies' hose; spring line now ready; no capital or experience needed; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee, A2864, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Sell a best seller; Cook Book of famous chef; health recipes and daily menus; delicious dishes; every housewife buys; big commissions paid daily. Seven hundred sold by one agent in Boston and his crew, in one week. Write for special offer to Wyman Food Service, Commercial Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—Sure fire business; rare opportunity; profits up to 500%; no dull season, start with small investment, grow big short time; spare or full time business; be your own boss, and first in your territory; information and sample costs you $1; none free. General Products Laboratories, Dept 2, Steubenville, O.

AGENTS—Make big money selling SILVERTONE. Makes gold or silver bright and clean as new, instantly. No work or muss. Not a powder or paste. Full particulars free or send 10c in 2c stamps for liberal sample and full particulars. SERVICE PRODUCTS, Greenville, Pa. Box 1522.

AGENTS, Dealers; start your own disinfectant, insecticide and sanitary supply business. We will complete line at jobbers prices, labeled under your own name and brand. Big profit proposition. Write for samples, prices and particulars. Chemical Supply Co., 2450 Canal rd., Cleveland, O.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Textiles, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS opportunity; 150 fast sellers; 50% commission and valuable premiums given free to active agents; send for special sample case offer. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors; your choice, $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line, 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G, 1549, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—America's greatest sensation. Six new record-breaking sellers. Enormous demand; tremendous profits. Write quick for details. United Service, 11 Young [illegible], Thompsonville, Conn.

Wanted—Agents 8

A Patented Sphere That Baffles All Game Sharks

TRADE "TUMBLEGG" MARK

Tumblegg Parties a World of Fun—Be the First in Your Set to Give One

Spring a surprise treat on your friends by throwing a Tumblegg party. You'll never forget it—nor will your guests. A clean, honest and thrilling game for all at last. Both young and old get a new joy out of this entrancing pastime. Tumblegg plays any game played with either one or two dice and its own game as nothing else can, and everyone gets a fair play. You will sit for hours and watch it rock, wiggle and tumble. Its heavy bottom makes it always come right side up, with the balls fairly dancing into their variously numbered divisions for the scoring of points.

TUMBLEGG

has one Gold colored ball and one Silver colored ball enclosed securely within the Tumblegg.

Players decide which is their ball. Say one ball stops at 6, the other at 2. The player whose ball stops at 6 scores the difference in the numbers, which is 4 in this case.

To play a One-Dice game, count the number where Silver ball stops.

In a Two-Dice game count the numbers where both balls stop. Here's an Honest-to-Goodness Dice Game and the biggest shark can't cheat.

25 cents each

Get them at your Department, Drug, Stationery, Cigar or Confectionary Store, or 25 cents in stamps brings it by mail. ADDRESS

Rockingames, Inc., Johnstown, Pa.

Dealers, Agents and Distributors Wanted.

AGENTS—Sell Walker products and combination offers; 100% to 120% profit. Write today. Walker Products Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—Gold sign letters for store windows; 500% profit; free sample. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—New idea; something you can sell to 48 out of 50 homes. Welcome Foods, Harvey, Ill.

AMERICA'S greatest tailoring line free; 130 large swatch samples; all wool; tailored-to-order; union made; sensational low price; get outfit at once. Address Dept. 406, Goodwear, 844 Adams, Chicago.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales, $50.00 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 209, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIG seller, just out! Miniature chest of drawers in beautiful leopard skin pattern, containing delightful perfume and exquisite face powder; every woman buys; also many other specialties in perfumes, toilet requisites, food products; quality unexcelled since 1879; write quick for catalogue and free sample outfit. Albert Royce Co., 22 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, O.

BOSTON Mail Dresses sell everywhere. I want men and women to show old, well-known line. Full or spare time. Big commissions. Quick sales, repeat business, independent income. Write President, Dosworth Mills, 144 Melrose, Mass.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route, this county; experience unnecessary; no selling, distribute and collect; should net $70.00 weekly. Perla Mfg Co., Florin, Pa.

EARN $25 daily; sell colored slickers, raincoats, $2.95; hat free; white trimmed trench coats, topcoats, overcoats; outfit free. Clark Co., 232 So. Wells, Chicago.

GET our free sample case toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

I PAY one dollar for old hot water bottles! That's where you make your fortune. My sensational Health-Protector is the greatest selling wonder in existence. Startling invention. Every home buys. Nobody can refuse. My unique plan guarantees success. Write for great surprise. Pres. Lobl Mfg. Co., K-1409 Middleboro, Mass.

JIM-M'N-IE Here's your chance to clean up with Christy Polishing Cloth. Removes tarnish from all metals without use of powder, paste, or liquid. Works like magic. Sells like wildfire. 150-300% profit. Write for free sample. Christy, Inc., 6198 B'way, Newark, New York.

KUTE KLEVER KOMICAL KALLING KARDS!
The krastiest, komical, kerking, kombination of laugh makers ever produced; komplete assortment, 15c (coin). Hellwig, 1636 Gladstone, Detroit, Mich.

LABELS
3,000 Any printing, 30 different styles and sizes. Before ordering labels or stickers of any kind get our prices. Phone Grant 8475 for our representative Terrace Label Co., 539 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. $3

MAKE $50-$75 weekly writing orders with new spring line of America's greatest tailored suits; big double 16x4½ samples sell on sight; free outfit; no experience necessary. Have you sold before; for whom? Write today. Sinclair Shirt Manufacturing Co., 741 N. Kingsbury, Chicago.

MAKE $12 daily giving free house dress and apron with sale of $5.95 street dress; smart styles, stunning fabrics, fast sellers; free outfit. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. 122, Cincinnati, O.

NEW rubber goods line; 47 money makers; aprons, baby goods, sanitary garments, gloves, rubber rugs, cushions, shopping bags, etc.; big profits; best values; deal with factory at rubber center; $90 weekly is easy; credit given. Write for catalog and free outfit offer. Kristee Mfg. Co., 29 Bar st., Akron, O.

NEW Household Device washes, dries windows, sweeps, cleans walls, scrubs, mops. Costs less than brooms. Over half profit. Harpers, 442 Third st., Fairfield, Iowa.

NO DULL TIMES FOR SELLING FOOD.
People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned; we furnish you with license, sample case, and free samples for customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

PROFIT SHARING partners wanted everywhere; $60 weekly; experience or capital unnecessary; famous $3.95 women's shoes; outfit free. Style-Arch Co., Dept. 423, Cincinnati, O.

RUMMAGE sales make $500 monthly; we start you, furnishing everything; experience unnecessary. Monarch, Dept. 256, 609 Division, Chicago.

SELL nationally known line oils, paints, roofings, direct to farmers, home and auto owners, factories, etc.; make $50 to $250 weekly, all or spare time; big commissions, bonus; free selling equipment; write quick. Central Petroleum Co., 602 Century Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SUPERKEEN! AMAZING, NEW.
Patented magnetic blade sharpener! Sharpens all razor blades instantly, magically, by powerful magnetic force; new; absolutely different; sensational demonstration; whirlwind seller. Write for pocket sample, Superkeen, Salisbury, N. C.

WANT distributing agent for Handlick, powdered handsoap; removes anything from the hands without injury to skin; everybody a customer; great opportunity for hustler to get in business; sample free. Solar Products Co., 2144 So. Troy, Chicago.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves etc., outfits furnished. Write for information SPRINKLE Plater, 55, Marion, Indiana.

$1,000.00 REWARD
If this is not the greatest money-making house-to-house proposition ever known; N. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing; free samples. N. R. G. Co., 233 W. Superior, Chicago.

Male Help Wanted 2

An Exceptional Man

With strong personality, a proven sales record, convincing and forceful talker, who is able to begin work at once, can make a factory connection with a large manufacturer.

We are over 20 years old, assets actually in the business of several millions, sell a high-grade, honest specialty product to grocers, butchers and delicatessen. Our business has grown over 200 per cent in the past two years.

If you are the man we want, you can make $6,000 or more in the next 12 months and a worth-while connection for the remainder of your business life.

Experience with clientele among grocers and butchers will help, but not necessary, as we thoroughly train our men.

Interview by appointment only.

R. G. SMYTHE, Fort Pitt Hotel.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
To sell Chrysler automobiles; straight 6 per cent commission; must furnish your own car. Apply
PETERS MOTORS, Baum and Euclid.

AN OPPORTUNITY.
For a successful salesman calling exclusively on either furriers, tailors, milliners, dress shops outside of Pittsburgh to earn up to $4,000 annually without, in any way interfering with his present connection, selling his regular trade only America's premier retailer-to-the-consumer business winning announcements.
No competition, as the line will only be placed in the hands of one salesman in this territory.
Write, in absolute confidence, stating territory covered, to The Process Engraving Co., Process Bldg., Troy at 21st st., Chicago, Ill.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
Who are not satisfied with their present earnings to sell Chrysler automobiles; must furnish your own car. Apply
PETERS MOTORS, Baum and Euclid.

BOYS wanted to sell flavoring extracts after school; send for free sample. Wakefield Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H.

BRAKE Service Man, experienced on all cars. See Mr. Pogue, 5750 Baum Blvd.

200 COAL MINERS
Steady work and good houses for miners with families; also those with boarders; city water; school handy; open shop; mines near city; Pittsburgh vein; coal 5 ft. 2 in. high; loading machine coal 58c ton; pick work, 85c ton; ship free from Pittsburgh daily except Saturdays and Sundays; only good experienced loaders wanted; report for work to Employment Manager Wabash Railroad Station, Fourth ave. entrance, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ESTABLISHED manufacturer needs experienced salesman in this territory. Selling direct to dealers on long terms, no cash to collect, steady income from repeat orders. Many salesmen netted over $7,500 last year. Ezra Downs Mfg. Co., 295 Como, St. Paul, Minn.

Experienced Wood Worker
Capable handling small shop and production; estimate and read working drawings; excellent opportunity for capable man; only men having these qualifications need apply. In answer state experience, give phone number. Write T 23, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED house-to-house man to sell high-grade line of rubber specialties direct to the home; neat appearing, steady worker can form a real profitable connection. B. & G. Rubber Co., Arrott Power Bldg., rear 623 Penn ave.

EXPERIENCED Salesmen for exclusive sale and distribution of a high grade paint. See Mr. Klein, mornings, 1115 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
Acquainted with auto supply jobbers and dealers. State territory now covered. Liberal commissions on repeat orders.
Denmead, Greenfield & Pinkerton, 42 S. Gay st. Baltimore, Md.

FRANK & SEDER.
We can use 2 young men for our electrical appliance department; previous experience not necessary; car furnished; position permanent if you qualify, with a good income. Call 7th floor, employment office.
Monday Morning Only, 9 to 11.

FIELD MANAGER wanted in every county; big repeat business. Ann's Favorite Cleaner Mfg. General Sales Manager, 413 West 9th st., Erie, Pa.

FURNACE Bricklayers wanted. Apply with tools, ready for work, Tuesday morning, January 24. Spang-Chalfant Co., Etna, Pa.

LARGE CHAIN STORE CORPORATION.
Requires 6 high grade men between 21 and 40 years of age to qualify for store managers. See Mr. Mann, 6090 Jenkins Arcade 9 a. m. or 3 p. m.

Mail Order Correspondent.
Young man to assist in correspondence of well established mail order business. One with stenographic experience preferred. State age, wages expected, last employment and what correspondence experience. Write L-221, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN for purchasing department of manufacturing concern, not over 28 years old; must be experienced at interviewing salesmen and having knowledge of supplies and castings essential; previous experience with manufacturers of diversified products helpful; splendid opportunity and steady employment for a hustler; honesty and loyalty imperative; one living in East Liberty or Wilkinsburg district preferred; state fully age, experience, references and your idea of salary in first letter. Write N 221, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—EARNEST CATHOLIC.
Workers can earn $35 weekly; experience unnecessary. Show us that you are willing, ambitious, and we will do the rest. See Mr. Schmitt, 315 State Theater Bldg., 8:30 to 10 or 5 to 6 p. m.

MEN, 18 to 25, to take orders; easy work, big pay. 610 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

SALES MANAGER.
Large real estate corporation, established over 25 years, has an opening for Real Estate Manager. Applicant must have local realty experience, and be able to handle ten men to get volume production. Must be a married man; clean in character and appearance. Guaranteed salary, plus commission on volume to proper party. Applicant must be in the Ten Thousand a year class. For appointment, write, giving experience and reference, to B 152, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES MANAGER or representative to sell our exclusive phone memo recorders; representatives in other districts are earning $100 per week and over; don't overlook this golden opportunity; wire or write for particulars. Rudley Mfg. Co., 104 North Eighteenth st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALES MANAGER, experienced for sales and distribution Comet Gas Radiators, 82 counties; good proposition for live wire. See Mr. Klein mornings, 1115 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—Exclusive territory, to the right man, representing electric lamp factory; commission basis. Write full qualifications to the Norbea Mfg. Co., Huntington, W. Va.

SALESMEN who are willing to work can qualify for position that will pay $100.00 per week up. Call Monday or Tuesday after 5 p. m., 818 Penn ave., fourth floor.

Realty Wants

Let the want ads prove their efficiency in the realty market if you are interested in buying, selling, renting, exchanging.

The "WANT ADS" reflect the condition of the community. They point out many real estate offerings and agents, dealers and private owners are all interested in them.

The wants contain a world of interest for everybody interested in real estate.

Read the Want Ads

Male Help Wanted 2

MEN
WHO ARE SALESMEN
AND WANT TO
GET INTO THE
$10,000 PER YEAR CLASS
OR MEN
WITHOUT SALES EXPERIENCE
WHO BELIEVE THEY HAVE
INHERENT ABILITY
TO DO THINGS
AND MAKE MONEY
IF GIVEN THE
WORLD'S GREATEST SALES
OPPORTUNITY.

LISTEN!

Can you sell a specialty that has a field almost as big as that of the automobile?

The specialty we are selling fills the biggest need and has the biggest field of any specialty in America today.

It is guaranteed five times as long as the nearest competitor, with a five times stronger guarantee, and backed by three and one-half million dollars.

Less than ninety days ago we completed the third large factory, which we own, making this specialty exclusively. We are already building an addition to it.

Every month we are replacing so-called competitive specialties, many of which are practically brand new, and for which we make an allowance of only 10c on the dollar.

Hundreds of our men, many of them in the ten thousand a year class and better, have developed in our business the finest demonstration ever utilized in selling a specialty.

Each salesman joining us is taught this demonstration for two days most thoroughly by one of our experienced high calibered salesmen. A big producer then takes the new salesman in the field and shows him how this demonstration makes sales.

The first man in our business who perfected his demonstration and started to teach it to others is now making over $25,000 a year as an executive. Other men who have learned this demonstration, and who were formerly salesmen, are making as high as $30,000 and $40,000 a year as executives.

Our entire business has been built up on this principle of starting out new men with a thorough training accompanied by an experienced high-calibered producer in the field.

A man who joined us recently had paid two hundred dollars for a course in salesmanship which he had studied for two years. He had been making $17.50 per week. Within a month after joining us he was making up to $60 in a day, and stated that our sales training was far more valuable and had done him more good than the course for which he had paid $200 and which he had studied for two years.

The man who makes less than $100 a week in this business either does not know this demonstration, or does not put in a week's work, and under our system of operation it is impossible for a man to work very long without properly knowing his demonstration.

As a result of the above policy and unequalled merit and tremendous field for our specialty we have in three years built up the highest-paid specialty sales force in America.

Hundreds of men are making from two to ten times more with us than they ever earned before. During the month just finished, Mr. Weil earned over $2,300 with this Company, as a salesman in the field in this business. Sowers, Miller, Doerfler and Snell each earned from approximately $1,500 to $2,000 each. One man who was out for a record earned $500 in one day.

Nine salesmen out of one small division recently purchased new automobiles in one month. During the last month, literally, hundreds of salesmen earned from $40 to $60, $80, $100, $200, $300, and up to as high as $400 in a single day.

The individual performances of many salesmen, the business of every factory branch and practically every division in an entire organization, was recently increased from 25% to 100% or more over the biggest previous month in the history of this business.

The equipment we are selling in a number of cases has actually replaced equipment which cost from ten times to twenty five times the selling price of our specialty and this in cases where it was necessary to practically junk the replaced equipment and where we did not allow $1 for it.

We are rapidly developing an organization, which is to specialty selling what the United States Steel Corporation is to industry. There never has been in the history of salesmanship a specialty organization equal to this one right now, and we are constantly developing and breaking all past records. Our business is still in its infancy, although many of the most desirable territories will soon be filled completely.

Men outside of Pittsburgh, write for addresses of nearest division office. Men for territory in Pittsburgh and vicinity call at once.

AIRWAY
808 KEENAN BLDG., COR. SEVENTH & LIBERTY AVE.
Call 9 to 11 or 2 to 4.

SALESMAN.
I want a few men to sell men's clothing made to measure. If you want the squarest proposition ever offered for profitable and pleasant employment by a reliable company, see
J. T. MACKENZIE, 241 Fifth ave., 3rd. floor.

SALESMAN who calls on dairies in city and surrounding territory, to handle additional highly advertised, staple article; liberal commission. N-222, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN — And Women; daily cash money selling special photo coupons; splendid earnings for workers. Van Dyke Studio, 241 Fifth ave.

SALESMEN
In Western Penn & W. Virginia, to sell guaranteed rebuilt tires at exceptionally low prices on straight commission; men are averaging ten dollars per day. Phone Schenley 1500, or write B 218, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 2

SALESMEN WANTED—To establish circulating libraries in drug stores, stationery stores and gift shops, with experience selling retail trade; commission $19.50 and $20.75 per sell; our representative in Pittsburgh Monday. Write J 222, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans; selling season now on; samples light. Address U. S. CALENDAR CO., CINCINNATI, O.

SALESMEN, Catholic—If $5.00 daily interests you and you are willing to work, apply 8 to 9:30 a. m. only, 324 Fourth ave., room 1011.

SALESMEN for retail grocery trade; open territory; sell coffee for established house; must have car. Write W 28, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agencies, 549 Union Trust Bldg.

WALKER'S, 206 Seanwix st. Male and female help supplied.

WANTED, Unusually Good Advertising Manager.
Million dollar corporation, machinery manufacturer, located in a 40,000 city in the East, established over 20 years, the leader in its line, is about to establish a sales promotion department.
Applicant must have at least three years' experience as the assistant manager of the advertising department of machinery manufacturer and have established record in all the branches of sales work.
Between 25 and 40, graduate mechanical engineer, with pleasing personality and good appearance. Experience must include work of a regular salesman, also the surveying of fields for new markets and the addressing of association gatherings.
Replies to receive consideration must be accompanied by photo, specimens of trade paper ads and direct mail material, and give a brief but still comprehensive outline of education, experience, and salaries received. Also state salary expected and give complete list of concerns previously connected with. All replies will be treated strictly confidential and present employer will not be communicated with except you suggest it. L-712, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Ex-grocery merchant by a reliable firm, must be progressive and a good buyer; income first year guaranteed to exceed $3,000. $300 cash security required. Give phone number for interview. Write H-150, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Building Estimator. Please write fully education, experience, with salaries paid. R 152, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Five producers for proposition netting real earnings. Apply 8:30 a. m. sharp, 407 Bessemer Bldg., prepared to work if accepted.

WHOLESALE grocery can use experienced salesmen. Those having established territories and car preferred, steady position, good wages. Reference. Write L-146, Sun-Telegraph.

YOU need to make more money, but you find it difficult to break away from your present position.
YOU possess ability, character, appearance and have a good education.
WE want men who answer to the above and who want a permanent connection.
WE have been in business 50 years. We supply you with leads. A few minutes will satisfy you. Appointment by telephone. Call Grant 2317.
YOU should communicate with us as quickly as possible in order to take advantage of the large business to be had at this time of the year.
WE also intend to select a man for an executive position.
YOU may be that man.

YOUNG MAN, 18 to 20, to assist in outside advertising campaign; rapid advancement for clean-cut, aggressive man; $75 per mo. to start. Apply ready for work 9 a. m. Monday, 822 Empire Bldg.

YOUNG MAN, over 25 years, married, to take charge of Victrola sales; good opportunity to one of ability and ambition. Call between 12 and 2 p. m., no phone. Geo. S. Hards Co., 1430 Potomac ave., Dormont.

Male Help Special 3

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write, Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations in Pittsburgh, February 18. Civil Service information free. Columbia Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

COLLECT and keep $6 commission each sale; 2 suits or suit and topcoat $27.95; unusual qualities; satisfaction guaranteed; latest patterns; extra large outfit free; deal direct. LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York City.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; we assist you to a position after completion of three months' spare time home study course or refund your money. Write for free booklet E 161, Standard Business Training Inst. Buffalo, N. Y.

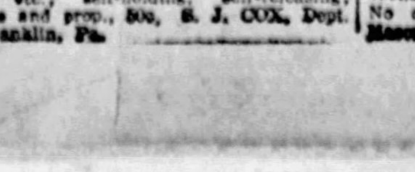
EARN $25 weekly spare time writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Institute, 210, St. Louis, Mo.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
For a man between the age of 28 and 45, who is conscientious, who is willing to work long hours and who will undergo a course of training, without cost to him, lasting from six months to two years. College education not necessary, although an advantage. Only applicants of unquestionable character will be considered. Good appearance essential. Under the above conditions your present earnings can be considerably increased with a reliable and well established institution. In replying, give age, experience, education, married or unmarried, number of dependents. All replies confidential. Write F-150, Pittsburg Sun-Telegraph.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. Standard Co., Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

LEARN TO DRIVE
Any automobile made. We offer you a course of unlimited driving lessons and guarantee to make a first-class driver of you for $15. For further information inquire KEYSTONE AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL, 310 Lyceum Bldg., 611 Penn ave.
Lessons Day or Evenings.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.



Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding, self-releasing; sample and prop., 50c, S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

Male Help Special 3

MAKE MONEY in building; mention this paper and receive valuable booklet on building and how to read blue prints; no charge for these; learn how to fill big pay jobs; short cut method; write today. Address BUILDING DEPT. 1522, CHICAGO TECH, 118 East 26th st., Chicago, Ill.

MAKE $75 to $150 weekly selling the best shirt and tailoring line on the market. Free samples, outfit. Write 22 Knickerbocker Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

MEN wishing become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, large standard roads; write for application blank and information; $125-$250 month; experience unnecessary. Railway Institute, Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN, get forest ranger or U. S. mail positions; $125-$225 monthly; permanent; experience unnecessary. For details write Bradford, 21 South 52nd, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. Write American Foreign Detective Institute, 404, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—Prepare for firemen, brakemen, $150, later $250 monthly, nearby railroads. Railway Educational Association, Dept. 843, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN—South and Central American employment, good pay. Send self-addressed envelope for particulars. Foreign Bureau, 17 Park Row, N. Y. City.

MILLION DOLLAR CONCERN WANTS REPRESENTATIVE
We want a man in your district to take orders for our fine-quality tailored-to-measure clothes at a sensational low price; the man we want must be reliable and responsible; no selling or tailoring experience is required; if you are honest and energetic we will train you and help you get started in a fine-paying business that will be absolutely permanent and all your own. Address Dept. 406, Goodwear, Inc., 844 West Adams, Chicago.

MONEY for you at home, men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $150 weekly selling new double profit deals from catalog; 100 per cent prospects; 50 per cent sales, exclusive territory; repeat commissions. Rudy Sales, 1626 Division, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; one sale daily nets you $105 weekly; big season now. K & S Sales Co., 4353 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SALESMEN—People everywhere now practicing morning mouth rejuvenation by using Spearmint Tooth Paste with piquant minty flavor, advertised today in magazine section Hearst's Sunday newspapers with five million circulation. Exclusive sales rights now open. Write, naming county, Dept. 21, Wrigley Pharmaceutical Co., Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

SALESMEN—$160 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

TAILORING SALESMEN — Make real money taking orders for Davis custom-made direct-to-wearer clothes; advertised through 1928 in Saturday Evening Post; beautiful virgin wool fabrics in five price ranges from $24.50 to $50; liberal commissions, bonuses, extra prizes; write quick for open territory. P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Dept. N-18, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics; automobile electricity; bricklaying; plastering, paperhanging; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; all instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 435 Penn ave. Dept "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

WELL— WELL— WELL—
Ever-Ready-Autovac cleans auto upholstery while engine idles; 175% profit. Sells for $7.50. Terr. protected; grab it. AUTOVAC MFG. CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

YOUNG MEN—Steamship positions; Europe, Orient, etc.; good pay; exp. unnec.; send self-addressed envelope for reply. Write L-222, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

$40.00 SUITS FOR $23.50!
All one price. Union made of finest quality virgin wool. You don't have to know anything about selling clothing. We guarantee your success if you are honest and willing to work. Write at once. William C. Bartlett, 850 Adams, Dept. 587, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 4

GIBSON EMPLOYMENT—House girls, cooks, housemen, day workers, laundresses. Franklin 4041-R.

GIRLS, make extra money during spare time. 1017 Diamond Bank Bldg.

LADIES—Full or part time, married or single, Catholics; easy work, good pay. 8 to 9:30 a. m., 324 Fourth ave., room 1011.

POSITION with regular advancement for educated woman not afraid to work to get ahead; good salary to right person. Write G 28, Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED, neat appearing woman to introduce a high-class line of silk undergarments—direct to the home; steady, capable workers are assured a very attractive income. B. & G. Rubber Co., Arrott Power Bldg., rear 623 Penn ave.

SALESWOMEN, over 25; experience unnecessary; permanent positions; salary $1.00 while learning; commission and protection. 339 Fifth ave., room 409.

STENOGRAPHERS with good command of English always needed. Atlantic 2718. Pittsburgh A. & B. College, 610 Smithfield st. Special Business English, rapid stenographic review course. Monday, Thursday, 6 to 9. Begin Jan. 23.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agencies, 549 Union Trust Bldg.

WANTED—Three women, over 25, with selling ability and desire for earning above the average; reference required. See Mr. W. M. Noble personally, 407 Bessemer Bldg., 2 to 5 p. m. only.

WANTED—White woman for downstairs and laundry work; good cook; other help kept; city references required; none but best apply. Linden 5793.

WANTED — Experienced stenographer, state experience, salary desired. Write L 149, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED — Experienced stenographer, iron and steel business. Apply 1607 Oliver Bldg.

WASH WOMAN, to take wash home. (white.) 6900 Kelly st.

YOUNG LADIES
CATHOLIC, desirable positions calling on Catholic families; work is pleasant and pays exceptionally well, experience is not essential. Call 8:30-9:30 a. m.—or 5-6 p. m. and ask for Mr. Schmitt, 315 State Theater Building.

Female Help Special 5

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT.
High school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; dignified work; $15-$25 weekly easy; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept 940, Gary, Ind.

ADDRESS envelopes, $25.00-$35.00 weekly in your spare time; everything furnished; stamp for particulars. Junell Co., Hammond, Ind.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Call at Once. Price Will Advance Soon
Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diploma given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
KENMORE COLLEGE, Largest in Pittsburgh.
345 FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 0784 BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

COUNSELORS as local representative for high class Jewish girls' camp; Adirondacks; following essential; salary, commission. Write Director, 628 West 158th st., N. Y. City.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Institute, 217 St. Louis, Mo.

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.
NICHOLAS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE,
411 Fourth ave. Court 2857.
In order to fill our quota in present class offers an absolutely complete, high-class course at a special reduced rate; investigate at once.
DIPLOMAS ISSUED.
POSITIONS GUARANTEED.
TIME PAYMENT PLAN.

LADIES SELL BY MAIL at home. Wonderful opportunity. No experience. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Mason, 5802 Broadway, Dept. B., Chicago.

Female Help Special 5

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture.
Complete course in beauty culture, $35. Classes every day except Saturday, from 10 to 4. Evening classes, Mon., Wed. and Friday from 7 to 9. 347 Fifth ave., room 501. Grant 10850. Elevator to entrance of Cameo Theater. Free marcels.

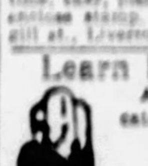
LADIES—Earn $15 doz. working on scarfs; experience unnecessary; no selling; materials, instructions furnished; opportunity beginners; addressed envelope brings particulars. Metro Scarf Co., 112 West Forty-second, New York City.

LADIES—Earn $17 dozen sewing smocks home; experience unnecessary; no selling; materials cut; addressed envelope brings instructions. World Co., 346 Sixth ave., New York.

LADIES, make $15.00 to $35.00 weekly addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary; 2c stamp brings full particulars. Frank Davis Co., Dept. 116, Gary, Ind.

LADIES—Embroider for us in your spare time, easy, pleasant, profitable home work; enclose stamp. Lamothe Mfg. Co., 7 Cargill st., Livermore Falls, Me.

Learn Beauty Culture
Ask for our latest free catalogue.



MAISON FREDERIC.
Oldest beauty culture school in Pittsburgh.
818 WOOD ST. Atlantic 0665-0666.

MAKE $25 to $50 weekly, working evenings at home; full particulars for a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Petrey Co., Box 569, Cincinnati, O.

MAKE $25 weekly at home writing stories for photoplays; exp. unnec.; outline free. Write Producers League, 190, St. Louis.

NOSSOKOFF'S BEAUTY CULTURE BARBER SCHOOL, 1202-04 PENN AVE. GRANT 7771 ESTABLISHED 1904 $6 NESTLE PERMANENT WAVE

SEE THE WORLD—Fine chance for women aboard passenger ships; good pay; experience unnecessary; send self-addressed envelope for reply. Write K 222, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SEEKING HOME WORK? We supply valuable information to obtain all kinds; details stamp. Eiler Co. 296 A, Broadway, New York.

STENOGRAPHERS and Executives; intensive business correspondence taught by former university professor; Monday, Thursday 7:30 to 9; begin January 23. Pittsburgh A. & B. College, 610 Smithfield st. Atlantic 2718.

WOMAN—Care for invalid, fine Pittsburgh home; $21 weekly if willing to take 12 weeks' course in nursing. Dept. F-4254 Winthrop, Chicago, Ill.

WOMEN—Inexperienced, wanted by manufacturer who can earn $20 weekly spare time sewing aprons; materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

$12-$18 WEEKLY — Sewing, easy work; no canvassing; no experience required; everything furnished; particulars free. Enclose stamp. Ideal Garment Co., Victory Bldg., Phila., Pa.

$15-$25 WEEKLY making flowers for pillows, lamp shades, dresses, hats; steady work; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; particulars free. Ruby Flower Co., Hammond, Ind.

Situations Wanted, Male 6

A YOUNG MAN desires position in office; has good business education. Write Z 130, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED man and women house cleaners. Bath rooms, $2.00; kitchens, $3.50; wall paper cleaning, $2 room; wall washing; odd jobs. Phone Atlantic 2797. Imperial.

COLORED couple wants private family or apartment work; experienced; reference. Linden 4125-W.

EVANGELIST has open dates for meetings. Write X 139, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERT male stenographer with general office and accounting experience. Write T 150, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EX-POLICEMAN, white, American, aged 30, good education, wishes employment with firm or family. Best references; go anywhere. Write J-150, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EX-SERVICE man wants position as watchman; good record. Write Z 122, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LATHING, paperhanging, paper scraping; anything except selling. C. Bonna, Lafayette 1497 W.

MALE stenographer-clerk, 7½ years' experience; available immediately. Write H 125, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN wants work; roofing done on short notice; Ruberoid material furnished; roofs painted. 840 Progress, North Side.

MARRIED colored chauffeur desires position with private family; nine years' experience; best of references. Lafayette 0600-R.

PAINTING in all branches; A-1 mechanic; reduced prices January and February. Larry, evenings Grant 2270-J.

REAL ESTATE firms. Man 27 years old desires sales position. Reference if desired. Write G 148, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE colored man wants house cleaning of any kind. Franklin 5785.

SALESMAN—Clerical or office work; experienced; can furnish best of reference. Write C 146, Sun-Telegraph.

SITUATION wanted with contracting or coal company by man with 13 years' experience as engineer and superintendent on construction work and coal stripping; age 35, married. Available February 1. Address M-142, Sun-Telegraph.

SITUATION desired by young man with years of business training. Write P-132, Sun-Telegraph.

SOBER, industrious white American, aged 34, wants job as watchman; city references. Mayflower 0914.

STENOGRAPHER, 18 years' experience, 6 years devoted to court-reporting work. J. L., 2208 Richardson ave. Linden 1457-M.

TRUCK DRIVER, age 31, with 10 years experience wishes work of any kind. Phone West View 1495-J.

TRUCK DRIVER, married, wants position; knows city suburbs. Write 2717 Wylie ave.

WATCHMAN or janitor, long experience handling furnaces and boilers. Electrical and mechanical repairman. Best reference. Franklin 7801-R.

WHITE CHAUFFEUR — Married, wants driving evenings; 8 years' experience; best of reference. Write B 144, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG man with packing house office and order experience wishes position. Write H 131, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG man with years of office experience wants position. Write T 133, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN, 21, high school graduate, desires position. 7708 Baxter st., E. E.

Situations Wtd., Female 7

COLORED woman wants general housework or cleaning or day's work. Call Mayflower 7833.

COMPETENT middle-aged woman wants position as housekeeper in refined home. Call Lehigh 3615-J.

EXPERIENCED seamstress wants dressmaking in all its branches; references. Montrose 2467.

EXPERIENCED cook; white woman wants position, private family; city references. Write P 131, Sun-Telegraph.

FANCYWORK and shirts laundered at home. Franklin 4426-R.

HOUSEKEEPER—Thoroughly experienced; can take full charge widower's home; no objection to children of school age; best reference. Montrose 3826.

HOUSE GIRLS—Day workers; laundresses. Schoeffer's. Franklin 4061-R.

LAUNDRESS wants washing to take home. Atlantic 7972.

RELIABLE woman wishes day work, general cleaning or domestic. Call Mrs. Smith. Fairfax 0415.

STENOGRAPHER and general office assistant, varied experience, excellent references, desires permanent or temporary position. Montrose 9298.

TUTOR. Experienced, college graduate; grade and high school subjects. Write L 132, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE WOMAN wants work of any kind by day or week; housework or store work. Write Mrs. Tribler, 210 Sandusky st.

WHITE woman wants cleaning or cooking by the day; $3 and car fare. Hiland 3879.

WIDOW wishes laundry work. Lafayette 2817-J.

YOUNG lady having business experience, with talent and some training in commercial art, wants position in advertising office. Hiland 9647.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 12

TRUCK WANTED
Want real bargain in new or slightly used truck, for cash. What have you? Write H 148, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

3 SECOND-HAND pool tables, state price, also business opportunities. Write 1106 Wylie avenue, Room 203.

QUOTE price, 50 large loads cinders delivered, Carrick. Write K 180, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WILL BUY foreign postage stamps on envelopes. Write B 181, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted—Boarders 16

BOARD and room, 2 gentlemen, twin beds, next bath; 10 minutes walk to Boggs & Buhl's; private family; $10 per week. Fairfax 3420.

WILKINSBURG, 802 Oakwood st.—Room suitable for 2 men, with board $9; convenient to cars 86, 76 and 87.

WANT INFANTS to board; state license. Hiland 1972-M.

Wanted—To Rent 17

WANTED—Four large unfurnished rooms, with bath, on first or second floors, in East End, Shadyside or Oakland district. Call Schenley 2706.

Wanted—Real Estate 18

PROPERTY WANTED.
We have cash buyers for real estate if prices are right; list yours at once for quick action. Write, call or phone.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1445.

WORKINGMAN will buy four or five room home in South Hills; must be bargain; state price, location. Write F 111, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL purchase residence or vacant lot, North Side, Bellevue, etc.; description, price. Write B-115, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted—Business 11

WE SPECIALIZE IN REPAIRING
Electric washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, radio sets, etc. Wringer rolls for all makes. Cut for future reference.
UNIVERSAL SERVICE COMPANY,
1904-1906 Liberty road, Carrick 3245.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING
BY FACTORY EXPERT
Trained by us to be expert in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO.,
642 LIBERTY AVE.

CALL LINDEN 4124-J for made-to-order awnings, slip covers and drapery work, also lamp shades and fancy cushions. All work is done by experienced sewer and we guarantee to satisfy our customers. Call evenings between 6 and 9; Sunday, between 10 and 5.

WE REPAIR all makes of washing machines. Our shop is completely equipped, our mechanics dependable. We call for and deliver your machine. All work guaranteed. Call Atlantic 2666. Home Appliance Co., 622 Smithfield st.

Income Tax Worries Ended
Statements prepared by ex-government expert. Reasonable charges. 0166 Schenley. 2437 Woodmont st.

HAIR and cotton mattresses renovated, rebuilt; beautiful comforts; feather mattresses made from feather beds; one-half price this week. Fairfax 1487.

CONTRACTING
Free estimates on alterations, repairs. Linden 5460-J.

PAINTING in all branches; A-1 mechanic; reduced prices January and February. Larry Herman. Grant 2270-J between 6 and 7.

CARPENTER and builder, house repairing, remodeling, shingling, floors laid; resurfaced; reasonable. Cedar 3427-W.

KEYS made, locks repaired, safe combinations changed. Boots Mfg. Co., 132 Third ave.

WIRING and fixtures at reasonable prices; inspection guaranteed. Phone Montrose 2419.

PLASTERING and chimney pointing; work guaranteed. Linden 4125-W.

Transfer, Storage 67

FISK 0498.
NEED LOADS IMMEDIATELY TO NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, CLEVELAND; ALSO FROM SEVERAL EASTERN POINTS. PITTSBURGH WAREHOUSE & VAN CO.

CRAY NEEDS NOW
Two loads for Chicago and Detroit, 2 loads from New York or Philadelphia.
CRAY, LINDEN 2990
842 Orchard Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

LONG distance hauling from New York, Philadelphia or way points; also Cleveland, Youngstown and Akron, O. REINSFELDER TRANSFER & STORAGE. Fisk 2828. 327-329 57th st., Pittsburgh.

WANTED—VAN LOAD
To Chicago, Detroit, Columbus, Buffalo, New York.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO.,
Braddock 1537. Braddock, Pa.

RETURN LOAD BARGAINS THIS WEEK
4 rooms to Detroit, $125.
Load from Franklin, $60.
5 rooms to Philadelphia, $150.
CRAY OF PITTSBURGH. Hazel 6818.

HAULING
Local and long distance.
CEDAR 9504.

H. V. CRAY, MOVING AND STORAGE. Service—That's All.
7 Ralph ave. Bellevue. Linden 1880.

LINDEN 5360.
CRAY—LONG DISTANCE PIONEER.

J. F. JACKSON—FAIRFAX 1362
Local and long distance moving in padded vans on pneumatic tires.

WANTED loads to or from Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown or way points. Li 5344.

Dressmaking 10

ONE-PIECE dresses made reasonable; curtains, plain sewing all kinds. Hiland 2110-J.

Patents 62

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

OUR practice extends over a period of 70 years; consultation free, also our opinion as to patentable nature of invention. SNYDER & HOGAN, 901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

INVENTIONS commercialized; what have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 519 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

Dancing Academies 74

WEEK'S Private School of Dancing, 1236 Resaca place, North Side. Lessons by appointment. Fairfax 9467.

Landscape Gardeners 87

TREES pruned and sprayed. Frank C. Honess, Landscape Gardener, 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0143.

Let N. S. Apartments 24

$70—BRANDON RD.
Apartment, 5 rooms, bath.
$52.50—FEDERAL ST.
Apartment, 4 rooms, bath, modern.
$60—E. DIAMOND ST.
Apartment, 4 rooms, bath, modern.
$60—RIDGE AVE.
Apartment, 5 rooms, bath, modern.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St.

DENSLOW APTS.
3622-3624 California ave., North Side. 5 room apts.; newly papered and painted; rent very reasonable. Call Grant 2252.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. district duplex—First floor, modern throughout; $75. Fairfax 7079.

FOUR rooms, first floor, electric, gas. 834 Charles st., Allegheny. Fairfax 0408.

Schools, Instructions 14

GUIDE TO PITTSBURGH'S LEADING BUSINESS AND TRADE INSTRUCTION SCHOOLS THAT ARE ENROLLING NOW FOR MIDWINTER SESSIONS

SHORT BUSINESS COURSES
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
19 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH. 535 PENN AVENUE
OUR GRADUATES ARE GETTING GOOD POSITIONS
A young lady just telephoned how well she likes her work with the Bell Telephone Company. She is doing straight stenographic work in the Traffic Department. We asked her how long she was at Boyd's. She replied "3 months and 1 weeks." Another young lady, after a Boyd 3 months' Stenographic Course, has just gone to work with a large bank. Typing in 6 weeks; Stenography 3 months; Secretarial course 5 months; Special 4 months Business Course for Younger People.
Enroll Now. Day or Night Classes Begin Monday, February 6
USE THIS BLANK FOR INFORMATION—NO OBLIGATION
NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY .... PHONE ....
INTERESTED IN DAY .... EVENING ....

RENO COLLEGE
THE EAST LIBERTY BUSINESS SCHOOL
Register Now for New Classes February 6th.
Save Time and Money By Attending School In East Liberty
For Full Information Kindly Call or Phone Montrose 1813. We Invite You to Visit Our New Location.
REGENT BLDG., PENN AND HIGHLAND

Mid-Winter Semester Begins
Monday, February 6, 1928
Duff's-Iron City College
424 DUQUESNE WAY ATLANTIC 4875
Day and Evening Sessions
OUR NEW CATALOG IS INTERESTING. SEND FOR IT.

MEN
WHY NOT LEARN A PROFESSIONAL TRADE? THE PITTSBURGH MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL WILL TEACH YOU TO BECOME A SKILLED
DENTAL MECHANIC
IN A SHORT TIME. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS WRITE 2061 BLACKSTONE BLDG., 343 FIFTH AVE., OR CALL ATLANTIC 0603.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Learn quickly and easily. Guaranteed. Beginners or advanced on piano, sax, banjo, guitar, uke, trumpet, voice, etc. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 3001 Forbes or Atlantic 8065.

Curran Music Studio
UKULELE—VIOLIN—BANJO
MAGIC amazing tricks in 10 lessons by SWEENEY
CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO
801 Cameo Bldg., 347 Fifth ave. Atl. 1825.

Scheldimeir's Quick System Hawaiian Guitar
Tenor Ukulele Saxophone, Sax, Jazz on Piano
Banjo Guaranteed No failure
Course 335 Second Ave. Bird Entire 3rd floor; take elevator

Curry College
New classes every Monday morn. and eve.

FLAMBARD SCHOOL OF FRENCH
CLASS & PRIVATE LESSONS
PHONE ATLANTIC 1871

ARTHUR BECKER, HAWAIIAN GUITAR AND BANJO SCHOOL, UKELELE AND GUITAR. Broadcasting Hawaiian Trio every evening at KDKA. 104 Stanwix st. Fairfax 3172 or Atlantic 4116.

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction. Penna's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. "Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers."

Bittsburgh A & B College,
800 Smithfield St.
Atlantic 3718.
Business Training—High School Day and Evening Sessions Begin Monday, January 23d.

THEATER PIPE ORGAN.
TAUGHT BY ORGANIST IN THEATER. ORGAN AVAILABLE FOR PRACTICE. RATE REASONABLE. FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL MORNINGS HAZEL 4042.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM." Steady jobs. $95.00 to $275.00 month. Men—women, 18-50. Common education sufficient with our coaching. List positions FREE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 314 E, Rochester, N. Y.

MAIL CARRIERS—Postoffice clerks. $1700 to $2300 year. Men 18 to 45. Steady work, common education sufficient. Paid vacation. Candidates coached. Full particulars FREE. Write today sure. G 217, Sun-Telegraph.

Let Furnished Rooms 21

ALLEGHENY HOUSE—800 Allegheny avenue. 2-room apt. for rent on 1st floor. Good location. Running hot water. Cedar 9504.

21 ALPINE AVE., N. S.—2 connecting light housekeeping rooms, sink, range; every convenience, suitable for couple or business people; $10 week. Fairfax 3429.

AMBER ST., 330—Comfortable room, handy location. Montrose 5538.

ASPINWALL—Furnished front room, next bath. Sterling 0462-J.

ATTRACTIVE room, first floor, running water; suitable for 2; meals served. Mayflower 4845.

ATTRACTIVE room, next to bath; modern home; finest location, Squirrel Hill. Hazel 6473.

AURELIA ST., 6349—2 furnished rooms, light housekeeping. Montrose 9445.

AVERY ST., 517, N. S.—Room for housekeeping, next bath. Fairfax 3771.

BAUM BLVD., 5520—Attractive, well heated room; gentleman or couple. Montrose 0492.

BEAUTIFUL furnished front room with bath, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen, with reference, 10 min. town. Fairfax 4051.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room, exclusive street. 6421 Bartlett st. Hazel 2488-R.

BEECHVIEW—Large room next bath; gentleman; 10 min. city. Lehigh 0584-W.

BELLEVUE—FOUR NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS; SEMI-PRIVATE BATH, LIGHT, HEAT. LINDEN 0562.

BIDWELL ST., 925, near Western ave.—1 light housekeeping room; handy town and cars; reasonable; also sleeping room. Cedar 4204-J.

$30—COMPLETELY furnished bedroom and kitchenette; light and heat. 7161 Upland st. Hiland 1938-W.

CRAFT AVE.—Newly furnished front room, steam heat; no other roomers; reasonable. Mayflower 1028.

CRAFTON—Two rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences. Walnut 2051-R.

DENNISTON, near Fifth—Large front room well furnished; near cars. Hiland 9334.

DINWIDDIE ST., 214—Large 2d floor front room, reasonable. Gentiles. Grant 2620.

DORMONT—2 connecting rooms, completely furnished; furnace heat. Lehigh 2915.

DORMONT—Cozy room, next bath, private home; rent $4.50 week. Lehigh 6581-R.

E. E. ROOM for gentleman, with or without private bath with shower; no other roomers. Hiland 6573-M.

EAST END—Two nicely furnished bedrooms with private bath. Montrose 0239.

EAST END apt.; sink; all conveniences; also single room. Montrose 5218.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5529—Well furnished single room, near Shadyside Station. Mayflower 2124.

ELLSWORTH AVE., E. E.—Private suite completely furnished. Mayflower 2227.

FAYETTE ST., 1241—Attractive rooms; light housekeeping. Cedar 9895.

FEDERAL ST., 1309—Three housekeeping rooms, first floor; all conveniences; walking distance. Phone Fairfax 4414.

FURNISHED light housekeeping apts.; steam heat, hot and cold water in apts.; rent reasonable. 1201 Federal st.

GARAGE—Large furnished room suitable for 1 or 2 working men, with garage, near Westinghouse; rent reasonable. Call Franklin 4561-R, or 1618 Laketon rd., Wilkinsburg, after 6 p. m.

Let Furnished Rooms 21

1118 HOWE ST.—Newly furnished room, next to bath; conveniences. Mayflower 6712.

LARGE light front room, bath; minute to train, trolley; $5.00 week. Walnut 0402-R.

LATHROP ST., E. E.—Room and board; hot water heat; convenient. May 9426.

LIVING ROOM, lady employed; home privileges. Mayflower 9197.

LYTHE ST., 6853, near Lincoln ave.—Room next to bath, lady or gentleman.

MARYLAND AVE., 706—1 or 2 rooms for sleeping or housekeeping. Mayflower 0611.

MARYLAND AVE.—Attractive room, steam heated apt., near Sheup. May 5676.

MT. LEBANON—2 rooms, kitchen, bedroom, 24 ft., $10 week. Lehigh 7614-M.

MT. WASHINGTON, 2 connecting furnished rms. for light hskp. Lafay'tte 6984-J.

OAKLAND—128 Chesterfield rd.; housekeeping rooms, steam heated, 10 min. to city; take any Fifth ave. or Forbes st. car.

OAKLAND, 3501 Fifth Ave. Just the room you are looking for. Mayflower 1335.

OAKLAND—Steam heated room in private house; reasonable. Mayflower 7916.

PENN AVE., 5611—Cheerful front rooms for light housekeeping; rent reasonable.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., 1451, North Side; sleeping or housekeeping room, next to bath, $4.50.

POINT BREEZE—Large light room, with or without board; handy cars, trains. Montrose 2445.

Rooms $1— Downtown, newly papered, steam heated. Hotel Avon, 114 Fourth ave. Court 9602.

ROOM AND GARAGE
Furnished room for 1 or 2; all conveniences; with or without garage; furnace. Lafayette 0521.

SHADY AVE., 431—Attractive room, with running water; near E. Liberty.

SINGER PLACE, 1319, Wilkinsburg, Dixon Manor—Room and board for gentleman; attractive and homelike surroundings. Franklin 9024.

SMALL room, reasonable; near car. Carrick 0211-J. Ask for Mrs. Engel.

SOUTH HILLS—Well furnished room; new house; handy to city; rent reasonable. Lafayette 5729-R.

SQ. HILL—Furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen, all conveniences; near cars, nice street, private family. Hazel 0462-J.

SQUIRREL HILL—Beacon st., lovely room for lady employed. Hazel 2966-R.

311 S. NEGLEY—Desirable room, good home cooking, convenient location. Montrose 4817.

THREE housekeeping rooms second floor front, bath; $7.00. 100 Sampson st., North Side.

THREE furnished light housekeeping rooms, new home. Carrick 3194-R.

TWO or 3 exceptionally furnished rooms, laundry, exclusive location. Federal 2326-R.

UNION AVE., 911—Sleeping and light housekeeping rooms; rent reasonable. Fairfax 7734.

UNION AVE., 511—Furnished rooms, rent reasonable.

UVILLA ST., 1410—Large room, near bath, $14 monthly. Walnut 1119-J.

[illegible] WALNUT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms with board, home cooking. Hiland 4530.

WANTED—1 or 2 business girls to share 3-room furn. apt. and bath, with 2 other business girls. 422 S. Graham st.

WILKINSBURG, 421 Rebecca ave.—One large front room, second floor; furnace heat. Franklin 10490.

WILKINSBURG—Large room for 2 gentlemen, near cars, trains. Franklin 2273.

Let Unfurnished Rooms 22

COLORED.
Unfurnished rooms and houses; very reasonable; different parts of city.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
Grant 2252.

COLORED—FREE RENT TO FEB. 1.
$30—40 Heffers way, 1st floor, 3 rooms, gas and electric; near Roberts st. Call Grant 2252.

COLORED.
$25—1315 Pasture st., 4 rooms; immediate possession. Call Grant 2252.

HEMLOCK ST., 614, Avalon—4 rooms, second floor; bath, laundry; Protestants; adults.

HOMEWOOD, Gerritt st., nr. Westghse. High, 3 large rms., conveniences, adults.

KNOXVILLE—Three second floor rooms; on car line; furnished or unfurnished; will reduce rent for respectable adults only. Lafayette 4358-J.

KNOXVILLE—4 rooms, 2d floor, private bath, laundry; possession February; $45. Call Lafayette 2010-J.

$50—3900 LIBERTY AVE., six-room brick house, bath, electric. Washington Real Estate Co., Grant 2252.

MILGATE ST., 420—2 rooms and private bath; close to Penn ave. and Main st.

MT. WASHINGTON—3 rooms, bath, $35. Dilworth st. Lafayette 1088-R.

REGENT SQUARE—4 unfurnished rooms, light, heat, gas, $50. Call Franklin 1987-M.

2 ROOMS, unfurnished, gas, electricity, private bath. 1202 Voskamp st., N. S.

RUTH ST., 124—2 large unfurnished rooms on Second floor; with porch. Lafayette 1235-R.

SIMONTON ST., 6728—Three unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; close to bath. Montrose 4820.

THREE unfurnished rooms, gas, electric, use of bath, good condition; first floor; $20 per month. 61 Fountain st., North Side.

THREE rooms, bath, 272 Ellis ave., $24; three rooms, bath, 713 Moraine st., $24.

THREE and four rooms, newly papered, painted; electric. Lafayette 2841.

TWO or three rooms and kitchenette on second floor, with use of bath and laundry, modern; available Feb. 1st. Fairfax 8183.

2 ROOMS, use of bath and kitchen, $25; business couple. Call Lehigh 6418-R evenings.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, use of bath and laundry. 3512 Shadeland ave. Call Linden 4044-M.

Rent Housekeeping Rooms 89

MOREWOOD AVE.—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms, private bath. Mayflower 8827.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Let Apartments 23

New Dormont Apartments
$65 1697 POTOMAC AVE. $90
March 15th Occupancy
New 8-family apartment building, consisting of suites of 3 and 4 rooms, tile bath with shower, complete kitchen equipment, breakfast nook, incinerator. Heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.
Open for Inspection 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. Sunday
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 1118.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 MELWOOD AVE., SCHENLEY DISTRICT. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
MOST MODERN AND LUXURIOUS RESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS IN THE CITY.
THREE-ROOM KITCHENETTE APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED, $140; FURNISHED, $175.
TWO-ROOM KITCHENETTE SUITE, UNFURNISHED $95, FURNISHED $120, INCLUDING ALL ESSENTIALS.
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR MAY 1 OCCUPANCY.
Welcome inspection daytime or evenings. Ownership management. Schenley 1100.

APARTMENTS
Best Location in Perrysville Ave. District.
New, up-to-date apartments with all modern improvements; newly refinished and decorated, new chandeliers, plumbing fixtures, window shades, kitchen ranges and refrigerators and linoleum all complete. Located 35 Riverview ave., overlooking park.
First floor apt., five large rooms and bath, rent $100. Second floor apt., five rooms, two baths and five rooms on third floor, which may be sublet or used as extra bedrooms, rent $125.
See your broker or call owner, Frank H. Smart, Court 3114 or Fairfax 4181, evenings.

FIFTH AVENUE APARTMENTS,
4614 Fifth Ave.
"Pittsburgh's Ultra-Smart Apartments"
A few Two and Three Room Suites Remaining
Moderate Rentals
Representatives on Premises
KANE BROS.,
Rental Managers.
5101 Penn Ave. Montrose 5154

MT. LEBANON
If you are considering a change of residence do not wait until the last minute. Consult us now, as we have the most complete list of apartments in the South Hills, varying from two-room efficiency apartments to those of 7 rooms and two baths, with a price range from $50.00 to $150.00 per month.
COLONIAL REALTY CO., INC.,
218 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Phone Lehigh 6000
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

WE HAVE several 4-room apartments consisting of a living room, kitchenette, dinette, bedroom and bath, that will be ready Feb. 1. Price $87.50 and $90.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

DORMONT
$75
First and third floor efficiency apartments of living room with built-in bed, kitchenette, dinette, dressing room, tile bath and shower; hardwood throughout; heat and janitor service; immediate and May 1st possession. Open for inspection; see janitor.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 1118.

MONTH'S RENT FREE.
$80— Baum blvd., near St. Clair st., 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, porches, heat, hot water and janitor service furnished.
COLL & TOTTEN,
Hiland 6100. 6019 Center ave.

MT. LEBANON,
4 and 5-room apartments, including refrigeration, heat, etc. Ready for occupancy February, March and May 1st.
W. A. BODE,
707 Washington Road,
Lehigh 1808.

Cathedral Mansions.
At Ellsworth ave. and Clyde st., Shadyside—Pittsburgh's finest elevator apartment house; a few unfurnished apartments of 3 rooms and five rooms available; every conceivable service, including vacuum cleaning, maid and valet service, window washing, coffee shop and delicatessen; garage; plenty of parking space; no time limit.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

"FOR NEWLYWEDS"
Modern fireproof and soundproof apartment building. Complete 3-room apartment. Murphy bed, vapor heat, frigidaire, maid and laundry service available. Rents, $75—Includes gas for cooking. JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
660 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

SQUIRREL HILL
EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
$92.00— New, consisting of large living room, built-in bed, dinette, breakfast room and large sleeping room, including heat, frigidaire and hot water; possession at once. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.
5820 Forbes st. Hazel 6281-6282.

WE HAVE several persons who wish to rent stores in the Oakland, East End and Shadyside districts. List your store rooms for rent with us and we will get you a tenant.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

GRANDVIEW APTS.
112 Grandview ave., Mt. Washington, 4 rooms, bath, newly papered and painted; new ranges and chandeliers throughout; reasonable rentals.
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1390.

SQUIRREL HILL
$72.50—2130 Wightman st. Strictly modern two-room apt., including light, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., near Station St.—6 rooms, bath, gas, electricity; rent reasonable to colored family with good references.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2801.

DESIRABLE Oakland apartments, five and six rooms, bath, janitor service; $65 and $75. Schenley 0236.

MT. WASHINGTON DIST.
5 rooms and bath, first floor, 221 Virginia ave., immediate possession.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood sts.

APARTMENT to sub-lease; desirable 5-room apartment in Schenley Apts. may be rented for three months at a decided sacrifice; tenant leaving city. Inquire of elevator operators, Bldg. "F," any time Sunday morning or all day Monday, or phone Mayflower 1898.

WILKINSBURG, ELLA ST.—1st, 2nd and 3rd floor apts; private baths; 3 and 4 rms. Franklin 2625.

5-ROOMED duplex, bath, adults; minute to train, trolley; $40.00. Walnut 0492-R.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX
5 rooms; good location. Call Court 2120.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5738 Northumberland st., 4-rm. apt., tile bath, $55. Hazel 2060-R.

PENN AVE., 5627, E. E.—5-room apartment and bath. Hiland 2938-R.

337 Robinson St., Oakland.
Second floor, four rooms, bath, gas and electricity. Porches. Open for inspection.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

SCHENLEY Farms District, second floor of duplex, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, laundry equipment, frigidaire, window drapes. Beautiful surroundings. Immediate possession. Gentiles only. No children. Rent $135.00 per month. For appointment, call Mr. Miller, Fairfax 1841.

BRENTWOOD APARTMENT.
5 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, first floor, coal furnished; rent $50.00 per month; January and February free. Call Carrick 1276 or 1358.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—4 large rms., 2d floor, including electric light, gas and furnace heat, hot and cold water, use of bath, laundry and cellar, $60. 24 Richey ave. Phone Cedar 1449-M.

APARTMENT AT REDUCED RENT.
$45—915 Sixth st., near Stanton and Negley aves. 4 rooms and bath.
A. O. PYLE, Phone 4201-J Highland.

CARRICK, 138 Linnview ave.—6 rooms, bath, furnace heat, all conveniences. Call Carrick 1480-J, or Lafayette 2055.

Furnished Houses, Apts. 25

Four-Room Bungalow,
Good car service; 18 minutes to city; 4 rooms and bath; splendid opportunity for newly married couples; will sell equity in furnishings for $800, including $200 radio; $100 This week; $100. See Mrs. Goff, Court 1443.
C. L. Saxton Company,
Union Bank Bldg. Fourth at Wood St.

SQUIRREL HILL
FURNISHED APARTMENT
$90.00— Four rooms and tile bath, furnished, including heat and janitor service; possession at once.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.
5820 Forbes st. Hazel 6281-6282.

Save Time; Use Our Service
3 rooms; beautifully furnished, $120; 3 and 4-room suites, $85 and $95; gas, heat and light supplied; other good locations, $55 up to $200. Consult Mrs. Goff. Court 1443.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Fourth at Wood St.

THE LOUTELLUS.
245 Melwood Ave., 1-2-3 room kitchenette apartment with every comfort, luxury and service, and all essentials.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Finest hotel apartment house in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1-1-0-0.

ALLEGHENY APARTMENTS.
1313 Allegheny ave.
VACANT AT PRESENT.
One two-room apartment with kitchenette, first floor front.
One two-room apartment, third floor, neat, clean, reasonable.
Phone Cedar 9480.

WE HAVE TENANTS
For your 3, 4 and 5-room apartments, houses and housekeeping suites. Let us help you rent yours. Consult Mrs. Goff. Court 1443.
C. L. Saxton Company,
Union Bank Bldg. Fourth at Wood St.

SOUTH HILLS.
Beautiful, well-furnished apt.; entire second floor; 2 bedrooms and strictly private bath; blue and white kitchen; 10 min. from Lake Erie Depot; 1 min. from car stop; light, heat and phone service free. Lehigh 2027.

Aurelia St., 6353, E. E.
Near Shady ave., 3 minutes to East Liberty station, 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, first floor; private entrance; no children. Montrose 4580.

FOUR rooms, tile bath, front, private furnished apt., hardwood floors, hot water heat, janitor; best E. E. location; gentile couple; rental $85. Come in person to Apt. No. 9, 817 St. James st., Sunday, 12 to 4 p. m. only.

FROM February 1st to May 1st, completely furnished 6-room house, coal included, garage available; $100. Lehigh 5863-R.

NEAR NORTH AVE.
4-room furnished apartment, modern, private bath; $17 weekly. Fairfax 7840.

FOR RENT—South Hills, 413 Oneida st.; furnished apartment of five rooms on first floor. Call Lafayette 4648-W.

EAST LIBERTY—First floor, 6 rooms, furnished apartment; Grand piano; $135. Montrose 4941.

AVALON—2-room pvt. apt.; sink, range, furnace heat; reasonable. Linden 0604-J.

3430 CENTER AVE.—A desirable apartment of 5 rooms and private bath.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apt. for young people. Call Montrose 1982, evenings 6 to 7.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

6 ROOMS, new brick, tile bath, hot water heat. $75 May 1. Lehigh 6418-R.

CRAFTON HOME—$65
7 rooms, good location. Court 2122.

FOR RENT—6-room and bath brick house, electric, furnace; $35. Millvale 1510-R.

EAST END AVE.—Duplex, first floor. Inquire 620 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg.

4 ROOMS, bath, $20; Jan. rent free. Inquire 1007 Cliff st. Braddock 2213.

TO LET—4 rooms, sun room, tile bath. 500 Mills ave. Franklin 5228-J.

Getting Good Help
A word to the housewife: Are you abreast of the times, are you using every opportunity to make your management of household affairs more efficient? If you are then you know the value of THE WANTS, as the sure, quick way to reach good domestic help. THE WANTS provide the best means of securing cooks, waitresses, nurse maids or other helpers in the home.

Read the Want Ads

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

One Month Rent Free.
Brownsville ave., 6 rms., bath ... $35.00
Stanton ave., Swiss—7 rms., bath, furnace, rent reduced ... 50.00
Baldwin st., Hays—5 rms. & 2 stores ... 45.00
Brentwood—5 rms., singular, modern ... 50.00
For Colored.
Dartmoor st.—4 rms., 1st fl. ... 35.00
Bigelow blvd.—5 rms., bath ... 40.00
Rose st.—3 rms., 1st fl. ... 27.50
Woodstock ave., Swiss—4 rms., bath ... 35.00
Wylie ave.—5 rms., bath, store ... 100.00
Bedford ave.—Store & 4 rms. ... 45.00
Bedford ave.—5 rms., attic, bath ... 45.00
Turnbull st.—5 rm. house ... 25.00
Prudential Realty Co.,
430 Fourth Ave. Court 0242.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON
4-ROOM APARTMENT ... $65.00
5-ROOM APARTMENT ... 60.00
5-ROOM HOUSE ... 75.00
5-ROOM APARTMENT, FEBRUARY RENT FREE ... 75.00
6-ROOM HOUSE, FREE RENT ... 65.00
Stevenson, Williams Co.
660 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

NO. 724 PRINCETON BLVD., WILKINSBURG
Opposite Franklin street. Seven-room house; tile bath, garage, modern. Rent $115.00. Representative on the premises between 1 and 3 o'clock Sunday.
Prudential Realty Co.,
430 Fourth Avenue. Court 0242.

READ this: 412 Shady ave., tile baths, hardwood floors, 12 rooms, will divide for two families. 400 North Homewood ave., baths, hardwood floors, finished attic, 8 rooms, 15 minutes Union Station. Six rooms, bath, large lot for chicken range. Have an attractive proposition for lot owners. Burnish, Montrose 1416, evenings Montrose 2157.

COLORED TENANTS.
Desirable apartments and houses for rent. See
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL.
$65.00, 7 rooms, 2 baths, laundry, furnace; to responsible party. Free rent till March. 3320 Tilbury st.
Washington Real Estate Co
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

WILKINSBURG BARGAIN
515 Campbell st., 6-room brick, gas, electric, bath, $45.00.
SWISSVALE
7520 Dickson st., 6-room duplex, first floor, bath, gas, electric, $40.00.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 2508. 7216 Kelly st.

NEW AND MODERN HOME
Six rooms, tile bath, laundry, etc.; garage; front and rear porches; 542 Sheridan st., near Roup Sta.; price $80 per month.
A. H. MERRITT & CO.
5908 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 5271.

SEMI-BUNGALOW
Brick and shingle, 7 rooms, bath, modern, large porches; beautiful grounds; 15 minutes from city; $75 per month.
W. H. HESSELBARTH & SONS
506 South Main st. Walnut 1727.

VACANT PROPERTY
If you want your houses or apartments rented quickly to good tenants list with
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

RENT—COLORED
Fifth floor, 140 Elm st., 5 rooms ... $[illegible]
140 Elm st., 7 rooms ... [illegible]
147 Elm st., 5 rooms and bath ... [illegible]
12 Shawnee st., 5 rooms and bath ... [illegible]
10 Crawford st., 2d fl., 3 rms. & bath ... [illegible]
Court 0[illegible]

Academy Ave., Mt. Lebanon
Modern duplex, 6 rooms, garage.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
Court 0449. 449 Fourth Ave.

MT. LEBANON—Six and eight room houses with garage, tile bath, shower, electric refrigeration, gas furnace, Minneapolis regulator hot water heat; new; never occupied; $115.00 up. Owner, Lehigh 1922-R.

MT. LEBANON, 162 Atlanta ave.—Sub-lease house, five pleasant rooms, large porch, garage, h. w. heat; attractive location; convenient transportation; concession. Lehigh 2822 or 1822-M.

FOR RENT—SWISSVALE APARTMENT.
Five rooms and sun parlor, bath, laundry and clothes chute. 2314 Braddock ave.; possession February 1st. Call Braddock 5128.

WARD ST., $225, Oakland—Six rooms, bath, electric, porch; car stops near house and public school is across the street; will rent right to good party. Call Grant 2252.

$60—6207 PENN AVE.—Second and third floors, 6 rooms and bath.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

$42.50, HOUSE—6 rooms, bath, porches, suitable for 2 families; 304 Lawn st., near Forbes st., Oakland. See Roben, 114 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1625.

CARRICK—$60; four rooms, bath, breakfast nook, steam heat, hardwood floors, ranges, linoleum, window shades; January free. Lafayette 3804.

$75.00—Brookline home, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat. Woodbourne ave.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

FIVE FURNISHED ROOMS and garage in Franklin. Inquire Herman's Music Shop, 226 Diamond st., second floor.

6 ROOMS, bath, garage, desirable location on Frankstown rd. Call Franklin 5204-R. Furniture for sale.

MT. LEBANON house; new; 5 rooms, coal furnace; $75. Possession at once. Lehigh 2520.

DORMONT—5 rms., bath, almost new, central; $70. 1256 Arkansas ave. Lehigh 5424.

INGRAM—Modern 6-room brick house, all conv., good location; rent $75. Walnut 0448.

Let North Side Houses 27

HOUSES.
E. OHIO ST., 10 rms., 2 baths.
APARTMENTS.
E. OHIO ST., 5 rms., bath, conv., 2d fl.
E. OHIO ST., 5 rms., bath, conv., 3d fl.
AVERY ST., 3 rms., bath, elec., 2d fl.
N. CANAL ST., 4 rms., gas & electric.
N. CHARLES ST., 3 rms., 1st fl., gas.
JACKSON ST., 2 rms. and attic, gas.
STORE ROOMS.
CHESTNUT ST., storeroom and cellar.
N. CHARLES ST., storeroom.
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.
722 E. Diamond st., N. S.

5 ROOMS, bath, attic, Porterfield st. ... $32.00
5 rms., bath, attic, McDowell st. ... $45.00
4 rms., bath, 2-car garage, Perrysville ave. ... $42.50
6 rms., bath, Ridgewood ave. ... $42.50
APARTMENTS.
5 rms., bath, 1st f., Perrysville ave. ... $2.50
4 rms., bath, Island ave. ... $40.00
6 rms., bath, Manchester district ... $35.00
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

RENT REDUCED.
LOWRIE ST.—RENT $30
Free rent to February 15; 6-room apartment, bath, gas and electric; second floor. Fairfax 7721.

Near North Side Market.
Two rooms; just like new; repapered and painted; rent only $20; immediate possession.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

RENT REDUCED.
FAYETTE ST.—$70
Large house, suitable for rooming house; running water in bedrooms; immediate possession. Fairfax 1721.

FOR COMPLETE LIST OF HOUSES AND APARTMENTS SEE
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 FEDERAL ST.

Let North Side Houses 27

CALIFORNIA AVE., 5 rms., mod., gar. $55
Ocklee st.—7 rooms, modern ... $[illegible]
Buena Vista st.—5 rooms, bath ... $[illegible]
J. C. NOCK,
800 Sandusky st. Fairfax 1840.

FOR COMPLETE LIST OF Houses and Apartments See
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
514 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 2100.

Let East End Houses 28

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END-SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

BARGAIN RENTALS
6011 Tuxey way, 4-room brick ... $32.00
7000 Forrest way, 6-room brick and bath ... 40.00
7827 Hamilton ave., 4-room brick duplex ... 35.00
207 Washington blvd., modern, new, 6 rooms, coal and gas furnace, brick garage ... 51.50
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly st. Franklin 2508.

WOODLAND ROAD DIST.
$5,000
Handsome brick residence, center hall design, four bedrooms, bath and dressing room second floor; two maids' rooms, bath and storage third floor; hot water heating system; lot [illegible] ft. front.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
910 Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR COLORED.
$32.50— 1602 Howard st., 5 rooms, 1st floor; possession at once.
$40.00— 166 Hermitage st., 4 rms., 1st fl., elec., bath, poss. at once.
Wilson Realty Co.,
5611 Center ave. Hiland 6761.

Modern House.
9 rms., 2 baths, steam heat and all conveniences. Realto place, Shadyside; $150 per mo. Immediate possession. See Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

$85— New, 6 rooms, tile bath, with shower; Frigidaire; Point Breeze.
$150— Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, Highland district.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
122 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4307.

Thomas Blvd., Modern Duplex
6 rooms, 2 tile baths, garage, etc.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0449 Court 449 Fourth ave.

RENT REDUCED.
OAKLAND, NEAR CRAIG $75.
Eight-room brick home; suitable for roomers, near Craig and Forbes. Fairfax 1721.

Sacrifice—Shadyside Dist.
The most beautiful home in Pittsburgh. Located in exclusive Shadyside. Owner leaving city. Inspection by appointment only. Call Perrysville 1358-M.

RENT REDUCED.
RURAL AVE., EAST LIBERTY—$85.
Corner brick house, 9 rooms, bath, furnace; good rooming house location; near Penn and Highland. Fairfax 7721.

CITY'S FINEST DUPLEX.
$175—On Thomas blvd., 8 rooms and 2 baths upper.
A. O. PYLE, 425 E. E. Trust Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Duplex, 6 rms., 2 baths, good location, $85.
House, 8 rooms, bath, garage; rent $90.
CALL COURT 2122.

IMMEDIATE possession, modern, six-room home on Bennett st., near Dallas ave.; also yard and porch; only $62.50. Lafayette 5465-J.

OAKLAND, FOR RENT.
Five rooms, tile floor, bath, coal furnace; rent reasonable. Montrose 0469.

ROWAN AVE., near Lincoln ave., 5-room brick house, modern; reasonable rent. Call Hiland 2301 Monday.

WILL sublet 6-room modern house with garage, Morningside, at reduced rental until May 1. Hiland 4119-M.

SEE OUR RENT LIST, JUST OUT.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., Inc.,
122 N. Highland ave.

BLOOMFIELD—Seven rooms, bath, electric, newly papered; must be rented. Montrose 5200.

150—4 ROOMS, bath, 2nd floor, Penn and Negley district. 5409 Kirkwood st. Hiland 6[illegible]27-J.

34 BAXTER PLAN, brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas and electricity, newly papered and painted; $40. Hiland 2301.

FOUR-ROOM brick house, bath, all conveniences; vacant February 1st; rent $45. Ma 0094.

HARVARD ST. house, 4 rooms and bath, $38, possession Feb. 15. Hiland 5356-W.

SHADYSIDE—Cozy dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace. Call Fisk 0421-W.

FIVE ROOMS and bath, $37.50, 5309 Warble st.; colored. Phone Linden 4205.

CHOOS ST., 547—8 rooms, house, bath, furnace, all modern conv. Montrose 2024.

FORBES MANOR, 542 Cilbrow st.; 5 rms., bath, garage. Call Franklin 7230-J.

Let Business Property 29

FOR RENT—Store room and cellar, located on main business street in Monessen, Pa. Call or write REED & SKIRPAN, 519 Schoonmaker ave., Monessen, Pa.

UPPER FLOOR
Entire floor 44x110 feet, or will subdivide. Passenger and freight elevator service. Fireproof building. Steam heat.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. First Nat. Bank Bldg.

SEMI RETAIL
WAREHOUSE.
Seven-story fireproof building, electric elevator, close to Penn ave., moderate rental, long term lease; immediate possession.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

632 SMITHFIELD ST., near Gimbels, Woolworth's, next door to Stevenson's and Independent Wall Paper Co. Ideal retail location. Term lease, low rental. See Mr. Maisch.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

FIFTH AVE. STORE.
100% LOCATION—LARGE DISPLAY.
Approximately 1,250 sq. ft.
Possession April 1.
For particulars apply to
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave.

EAST END.
Corner Penn and Sheridan aves.; best location for bowling alley and billiard room; space 50x100; second floor; Penn ave. entrance.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
Grant 2252. 927 Fifth ave.

Lowest Priced Warehouse Space in Town
1301 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; 10,000 sq. ft., 2 floors, 5,000 ft. each; elevator service. Call Mr. Menzies, McCloy Company. Atlantic 3737.

SWISSVALE, PA.
Best corner location; suitable for drug store, grocery, etc. Rent $100.00 month.
Prudential Realty Co.,
430 Fourth Ave. Court 0242.

WOOD ST. STORE
Between Fifth ave. and Diamond st., excellent location for men's wear, lunch room, auto supplies or radios.
E. E. WERTHEIMER CO.,
224 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1162.

STOREROOM, 1431 PENN AVE.,
18x60 with cemented basement; rent $75 per mo., or will rent the store and 5-room apartment, second floor, for $150 per month.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
216 Diamond St. 1248 Ct.

WHOLESALE BUILDING
Best location in Pittsburgh, 243-45 Water st., 90 feet from Wood st., 14,000 sq. ft.; heavy construction. Call Hazel 3370.

FOR RENT—Corner storeroom 33x85, located on the best corner in Washington, Pa.; 100% location; long lease available immediately; present tenant entering other business; rent very reasonable. Write N 131, Sun-Telegraph.

STORE ROOM on Fifth avenue, between Smithfield and Market sts., available for May 1st. See I. Leonard Aronson.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

REMOVAL NOTICE
CLARK BUILDING OFFICE
Is Now 805 CLARK BUILDING.
Call Atlantic 1434 for Superintendent and Renting Agent.
C. N. ABERNETHY,
Renting Agent.

Let Business Property 29

WHOLESALE
935-937-939-941 PENN AVE.
Formerly occupied by Pittsburgh Dry Goods Co., now in liquidation. Eight-story and basement, sprinklered, steam-heated buildings with freight and passenger elevators.
Will rent as whole or will divide at low rentals for desirable tenants. For details, etc., see
GEORGE BROS.
307 FOURTH AVENUE. Court 3060.

MANUFACTURING
RAILROAD SIDING.
A very desirable fireproof building containing approximately 60,000 square feet of floor space; sprinkler system throughout; this building has every possible convenience; excellent light; will sell on very attractive terms or consider a long lease.
AVEY & IRISH
Atlantic 0640. 1507 First National Bank Bldg.

Let Business Property 29

Frankstown Ave., close to Penn and Shady Aves., 3-story brick building with elevator, steam heat, good business front. Ideal for clothing, shoe or other mercantile business.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2801.

—230—
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE BUILDING.
CENTRAL TO EVERYTHING.
Moderately priced offices to suit your needs; elevator, heat, light and janitor service.
RETAIL SHOP IN ARCADE. FIFTH AVE. THRU to DIAMOND ST.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave.

Retail Storerooms,
128 Fifth Ave.
Liberty Ave. and Seventh Ave.
Penn and Highland, East Liberty.
Wood St. and Sixth Ave.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

WOOD STREET
NEAR FIFTH AVENUE
A very desirable four-story and basement building suitable for a high-grade retail establishment; excellent display windows; term lease.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

LAW AND FINANCE BUILDING
Pittsburgh's newest office building, at Fourth ave. and Cherry way; 21 stories of impressive building—inside and outside; corner location with light on four sides; large marble lobby, latest high-speed elevators, a corps of courteous, efficient employes will look after your needs; inside and outside parking space a few steps away; you will be pleasantly surprised at the low rentals; ready April 1 or sooner.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Desirable Light Offices
In the Aronson Building,
Fifth Ave. Frontage,
Opposite Grand Theater.
100% Location.
See Mr. Haas.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

FOR RENT.
CHOICE OFFICES
GUTHRIE BUILDING,
436 DIAMOND ST.
Convenient for lawyers or brokers.
Single rooms or in suite.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

Standard Life Building,
Fourth ave. and Smithfield st.
Best location in Pittsburgh; offices in suites or single rooms at low rates; don't renew your lease until we show you space in this choice building.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

Offices, Single or Suites.
Outside offices at reduced rents; well ventilated; passenger and freight elevators; janitor service.
Washington Trust Bldg.,
927 Fifth Ave.

OFFICES
Large and small. Heat, light and 24-hour elevator service.
NICOLA REALTY COMPANY,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

PLAZA OFFICE BLDG
Fifth & Sixth Aves.
At the Court House.
Light offices in this new modern building; convenient to all departments of the city and county. We can meet your requirements as to space and rentals. COMPLETELY READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
FLEMING & FLEMING
RENTING AGENTS.
RENTING OFFICE IN LOBBY.
ATLANTIC 2644.

GRANITE BUILDING,
Wood st. and Sixth ave.
SMITHFIELD BUILDING,
Smithfield st. and Sixth ave.
McCANCE BLOCK,
Smithfield st. and Seventh ave.
CONESTOGA BUILDING,
Wood and Water sts.
REGENT BUILDING,
Penn and Highland aves.
MALONEY BUILDING,
339 Blvd. of the Allies.
SCHULTE BUILDING,
Liberty and Sixth aves.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

TO LET—OFFICES
Single or En Suite.
311 ROSS ST.
Corner Third Ave.
BOWMAN BLDG.
Ross St., Cor. Third Ave.
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE
230 Fifth Ave.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.
Fifth Ave., Cor. Liberty Ave.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
429 Penn Ave.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

American Bank Building
At Grant st. and Sixth ave.; this new 18-story building is now over 50 per cent rented; still excellent selection of space; ready April 1.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

SUITE of 4 rooms, 1,216 square feet; also suite of 2 rooms, 414 square feet; single room, can be had if tenants desire; rent reasonable. Publication Bldg., 209 Ninth st. See superintendent.

FURNISHED private office, reception room; reasonable; centrally located. Atlantic 0686.

SMALL attractive office, $10 month. 541 Wood st., suite 755. Atlantic 5218.

Let Lofts, Warehouses 33

Chatfield-Woods Building,
Boulevard of Allies and Liberty ave.; floors of 16,000 sq. ft. in fireproof building with daylight on three sides; two freight elevators 9x14 ft., passenger elevator; a carrying capacity of 300 lbs. to sq. ft. Penna. R. R. siding in building. Very low rates.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Warehouse Building
WITH R. R. SIDING.
Four story brick building containing 18,000 sq. ft., in the center of East Liberty. $3.00 per year.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4000.

FIFTH AVE. LOFTS.
820 Fifth ave.—2nd and 3rd and 4th floors. Will rent as whole or separately. Very nominal rental.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

RAILROAD WAREHOUSE.
16,000 sq. ft. P. R. R. siding in building; fully equipped building with four offices, scales, etc. wonderful warehousing location; rental 30c square foot; a bargain.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

LOFT TENANTS.
Are advised to get in touch with us before renewing leases; best lofts in fireproof buildings, with all facilities, at bargains; 1,500 sq. ft. to 20,000 sq. ft. on one floor, some with sidings.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Rent, Farms

FARM, 110 acres, 19 miles Pittsburgh; near railroad. 2018 Charles st., Allegheny.

Sale City & Sub. Homes 36

HOMES OF STONE
PERMANENT, BEAUTIFUL, ADDS VALUE TO THE STRUCTURE
We Still Have Some Stone From the Piers OF THE OLD POINT BRIDGE
The cost is just a little more than brick.
We develop your ideas in planning or plan to suit your lot. English and Norman types can be erected for $7,800 & up including 6 rms. & all conveniences.
FRANK RAGANO & SON
STONE AND CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
R. E. MURRAY, DESIGNER
ASSOCIATED
2424 WEST LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Sale City & Sub. Homes 36

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD

Let us show you one of our $4,500 six-room and bath brick veneer homes in your own locality.

Over 200 satisfied owners in the Pittsburgh district.

W. J. DONOUGHE COMPANY

Lumber, Millwork, Builders' Supplies,

411 NESBITT BLDG., Penn and Sheridan, Phone 8118 Montrose.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR DETAILS

W. J. DONOUGHE CO. S-T. 411 Nesbitt Bldg.

Without obligating me please mail booklet with full information about the Donoughe Standard Home.

Name ....

Address ....

Home-buyers!

WE CAN BUILD YOU A BRICK VENEER HOUSE, 6 ROOMS & BATH FOR $6,750

SHIELS HOMES CO.

304 Magee Bldg. Court 1307

443 MORRIS ST., Edgewood, modern brick home, never occupied, six rooms, bath, garage, $8,000; on terms. It is cheap at this price.

United States Realty Co., "OVER 25 YEARS IN BUSINESS." Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

SWISSVALE

New seven-room brick home, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors; lot 50x110; house 23x29; near station and two car lines, schools and churches. This property is reasonably priced and can be purchased at terms to suit buyer. SEE MR. ZIMMERMAN.

SWISSVALE TRUST CO., BRADDOCK 2800.

OAKLAND.

One of the best residential streets in Oakland. Eight rooms, solid brick; bath; electric; furnace; front and rear porches. Price $9,250.00; $2,000.00 cash; balance like rent.

Prudential Realty Co., 430 Fourth Avenue. Court 9242.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—$1180.

Buy all materials for a complete home ready-cut, direct from the Aladdin mills and make big savings. Price includes all lumber, millwork, hardware, paint, roofing, glass, etc. Freight paid to your R. R. station, also complete plans and erection instructions. Garages $47 up. Summer cottages $118 up. Write today for Free Catalog No. 612. Aladdin Co., Bay City, Mich.

North of Forbes St.

Amongst $50,000 homes; new 9-room brick residence, large grounds, completely modern, just finished, 2-car garage, private road with circle drive in front; price around $24,000; can be financed.

Richard Barry & Sons, Builders. Franklin 8206.

SHERADEN.

Three new modern houses, $9,300; will be in two weeks of being finished; six rooms, tile roof, hardwood floors throughout, good furnace; large level lots 37½x120; a 30-foot paved street and 20-foot alley; in a very desirable locality; $1,000 cash down. Robert Burrows, 2904 Glenmawr ave., Pittsburgh. Federal 0529-J.

Wilkinsburg—$200 Down.

New 6-room home, tile bath, large lot, paved street; convenient to school and car line.

BALANCE $35 PER MONTH

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

SEWICKLEY, $17,500.

New tile and cement bungalow, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, tile bath with shower, central location, price $17,500; accept any reasonable offer.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., Farmers Bank Bldg.

WILKINSBURG HOME.

Eight-room frame, with hardwood floors on first floor. Hot air heat. Level lot 50x120 feet to paved alley. Best square on Mifflin ave. Price $9,250.

Wilkinsburg R. Est. & Tr. Co., Wood st. and Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FOR SALE—Forest Hill borough, 779 Sumner ave. One and one-half story brick and shingle bungalow type home; built 1925; six rooms and bath; cemented cellar, hot air furnace; five hundred feet from Ardmore car line and boulevard—8c fare to East Pittsburgh, 8 1-3c fare to Wilkinsburg; close to good schools and stores; $7,900; $2,500 cash required. Call owner, Braddock 3654-J.

CARNEGIE.

STOP—Opportunity knocks but once. Comfortable 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, furnace, garage, level lot; among pleasant houses and friendly neighborhood. Sacrifice, cash, owner leaving city. C. J. Kocher, Carnegie 352-M. Sundays; week days 7 p. m.

Build On That Vacant Lot

A real six-room home of brick.

$6,300 Includes Everything

LONG CONSTRUCTION Co., Evenings, Lehigh 5314-J. 906 Fulton Bldg. Grant 3726.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD.

Beautiful 7-rm. tapestry brick home—for at less than cost. Lot 70x160. Restricted district. On bus line. All city conveniences.

Edward Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 4120.

New Home 9,500, Lot 50x130

Six rooms, bath, first floor hardwood floors, hot air furnace, cemented laundry, fruit and coal cellar. Ivory trim. Herrony Ave. Call West View 1417-R.

$8,500, WITH GARAGE.

Near carline, new six rooms, bath, furnace, coal and fruit cellars; paved.

F. J. Breen, Lehigh 0999.

$1,000 CASH and easy monthly payments will buy good 9-room brick dwelling, tile bath, coal furnace, near Wilkinsburg High School, only $8,000. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

$8,000—WILKINSBURG

8-room frame dwelling with sun porch, in central location; in A-1 condition; owner forced to leave city; possession Nov. 1st. FRANKLIN 0501.

GREENFIELD AVE. BARGAIN.

New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, lot 25x100 feet to alley; will sell at cost of $9,500.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., Farmers Bank Bldg.

Sharpsburg Sacrifice.

1828 Middle st.—8-room frame house, elec., gas, coal furnace, bath, lot 25x120 to paved street. Montrose 1909.

FOR SALE—Three new brick veneer dwellings, 6 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; located in Borough of Aspinwall; price $9,600. See our agent, or call Sterling 1130.

EIGHT-ROOM house, two baths, double lot, two-car garage in Brookline; also small cottage, on large lot in Brentwood at bargain prices. Inquire Howson's Music Shop, 226 Diamond st., second floor.

HOMES for tourists in Orlando, Florida, land of sunshine, oranges and flowers; booklet showing photos and prices free. Mills Homes, Box 1118, Orlando, Florida.

ASPINWALL—Frame house, 6 rooms, bath, electric, fin. attic, laundry, furnace, bath, porches, garage; $7,500. Sterling 1087.

DORMONT, $9,000—Brick, six rooms, bath, 1231 Mississippi ave. Lehigh 7308-R.

JOHN P. SWEENY, HOMES.

$6,500—$500 cash. South Hills. Paved st. Semi-bung. 5 rooms, bath, electric, laundry, cool fur. Cement garage. Big lot.

$6,500—South Hills. $500 down. Nice paved st. Brick and shingle semi-bungalow. Every convenience. Fine neighborhood.

$17,500—Shadyside. Popular paved street. Beautiful solid brick. Nine big rooms, two baths, hardwood finish; less than cost of house alone. Quick possession.

JOHN P. SWEENY, Diamond Bank Bldg.

WILKINSBURG

$1,500.00 cash is sufficient to handle this eight-room brick home with large lot. This property is three squares from the Penn Lincoln Hotel and can be bought at a bargain.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Good Mortgages WANTED NO COMMISSION On Equitable Life Assurance Society Mortgages.

C. C. McKallip & Co., 306 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3688.

NO. 324 PRINCETON BLVD., WILKINSBURG.

Opposite Franklin street. One of the finest houses in Wilk. Seven-room stone house; just completed; modern; large lot; brick garage. Will sacrifice. $2,000.00 cash will handle this. Representative on premises between 1 and 5 o'clock Sunday.

Prudential Realty Co., 430 Fourth Avenue. Court 9242.

SUBURBAN HOME—Two-story, eight-room stone; all modern conveniences; exceptional construction; on a five-acre plot of ground, all planted in high grade fruit, located on Buchfield road, just off Butler pike, at Glenshaw, Pa.; $9,000 will handle the deal; this is an opportunity either for an investment or a beautiful home. Write G 111, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph or call Glenshaw 420.

WILKINSBURG.

Two new 6-rooms and attic brick homes, all modern; close to car station; good work, honest values our motto; reputable builders. House estimated and financed.

Richard Barry & Sons, BUILDERS. FRANKLIN 8206.

INVESTMENT BARGAIN.

Four single 5-rm. houses, bath, laundry, furnace, 1 block from car line; $20,000; 1st mortgage $11,400, bal. of $8,600 cash. Rents $2,668 annually. Net on $23,000, 10%. Net on cash, 16 6-10%. Call owner, Hiland 7321-R.

FOR COLORED.

WOODSTOCK AVE., SWISSVALE. Four-room brick; bath, electric. Price $4,000.00; $700.00 cash, balance like rent.

Prudential Realty Co., 430 Fourth Ave. Court 9242.

FOR SALE—New stone house with Spanish tile roof, 7 rooms, bath, finished attic, laundry, hot water heat; all modern conveniences; located on Butler Pike, Allison Park Heights; 3 minutes' walk from car line, will sell much below cost. See your agent or call Sterling 1130.

SWISSVALE—Delightful home overlooking Frick Park; handy to trains and cars; 8-room brick, hardwood floors, finished 3rd floor, $14,500. Phone Franklin 4726-J.

WILL sacrifice new modern home, 7 rooms, living room type; 2 minutes' walk to new Lawnley High School. Federal 1902-J.

WILKINSBURG—New modern five or six room houses; desirable location. Franklin 8128-R.

Sale North Side Houses 37

NEW HOMES, BRIGHTON RD. DIST. **INSPECT THESE TODAY.**

1815 AND 1845 WITTMER ST.

Well built, all brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, concrete porches, driveway, $12,800.

All brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, finished attic, hot-water heat, very large lot, $16,500. Linden 2667.

$13,500—PORTOLA ST., NR. FERRYSVILLE AVE.

New brick and shingle 6 rooms, attic, tile bath, laundry, furnace, porches; lot 35x115 ft. to paved alley; immediate possession, terms.

E. A. HESS COMPANY, 801 Federal st., corner Stockton ave.

BRIGHTON RD. district modern home of 7 rooms, 2-car garage; owner transferred to another city, must be sold.

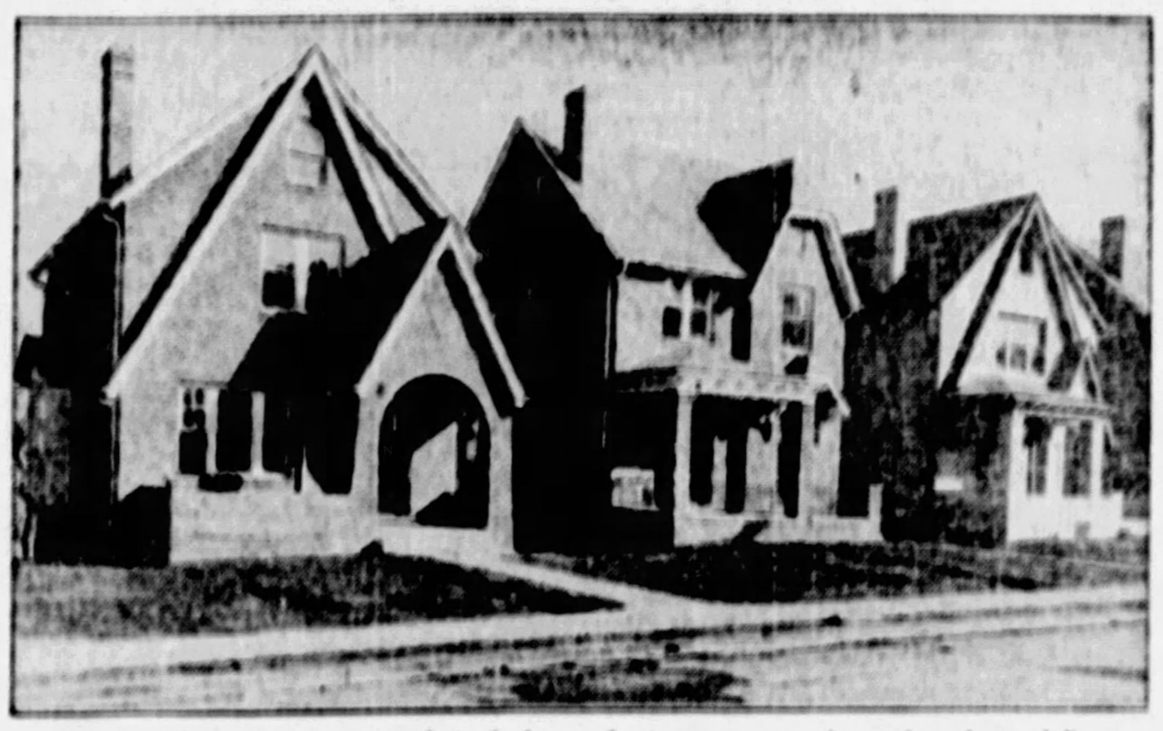
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 816 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

1419 ORCHLEE ST., near Brighton—Fine center hall, brick, breakfast room, four bedrooms, brass plumbing, tile roof, garage, $12,500, terms. Owner, Linden 2322-R.

IF YOU want to sell or rent property, list it with John Artman, Real Estate Hustler, and watch the results. 1105 Pennsylvania ave. Cedar 1396.

BRIGHTON—Davis district, five rooms, garage, $7,500; seven rooms, garage, $9,850; six rooms, $4,500. Linden 2322-R, evenings.

Sale East End Houses 38



NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNE TIME

TO SECURE ONE OF THESE MODEL HOMES IN THE EXCLUSIVE SHADY AVE. DISTRICT BEFORE FEBRUARY 1ST AND GET THE ADVANTAGE OF THE INCREASED PRICE, WHICH WILL TAKE EFFECT, NO DOUBT, FEBRUARY 1ST, 1928.

These model homes consist of six and seven rooms, have hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, slate roof, breakfast nook, refrigerator room and concrete coal and fruit cellars. Large lots 35x110 to alley, room for garage.

Drive out or take trolley to Hazelwood and Murray Avenues, walk or drive two blocks left to 3300 block Beechwood Boulevard, turn left one-half block to 3207 SHADY AVENUE and see our model home, completely furnished and now open for inspection from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily and Sundays.

COURTEOUS SALESMEN WILL BE THERE TO SERVE YOU

Will Finance to Suit Purchaser. Possession On Delivery of Deed.

EASY TERMS Seven-Room Houses, $12,400-$12,900

RICHEY-BARNHART, INC., "REALTORS." Auto Service. 332 FOURTH AVE.

EASY TERMS Six-Room Houses, $11,700-$12,200

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5. 2048 BEECHWOOD BLVD., between Darlington road and Shaw ave., new up-to-the-minute high-class home, eight rooms, three baths, including four bedrooms on second floor; garage; bargain price; must be sold.

United States Realty Co., "OVER 25 YEARS IN BUSINESS." Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

SQ. HILL $31,000

North of Forbes, red brick, 10 rooms, 5 baths, 2 car-garage, with chauffeur's quarters, 4 years old. Lot 54x125. Center hall, living room, sun parlor, dining room, large breakfast room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second; 2 rooms and bath on third. Hot water heat, brass plumbing, Ruud water heater, oak floors, walls mainly decorated in sanitas, weatherstripped. Excellent location.

KLINE-McCLURE CO., 901 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2408.

KINSMAN ROAD.

Modern house, 9 rooms, two baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, unusually large lot, garage for two cars. Price $25,500.

Porter & MacDowell Co., Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

SQ. HILL $22,000

Brick house, 10 rooms, 2 baths and lavatory, 2-car garage, with chauffeur's quarters. Living room with open fire, music room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, master bedroom with tiled semi-bath, 3 other good bedrooms and bath, 2 bedrooms, bath and storage on third. Oak floors weatherstripped, walls decorated in canvas and sanitas. Antique ivory woodwork. Exceptional value.

KLINE-McCLURE CO., 901 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2408.

$17,000 DITHRIDGE STREET.

A home in the conveniently located Schenley Farms district. Brick construction, of reception hall type. Four bedrooms and tile bath, with sleeping room and bath on third floor. C. C. FAIR.

NICOLA REALTY COMPANY, 1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5370.

PRESTIGE APPEAL

Admirers of English architecture will appreciate this English type brick home of eight rooms and three tile baths. Hot water heat; two-car garage; located in exclusive Shadyside. For price and permission to inspect call

Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Squirrel Hill Duplex.

Six rooms and tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, instantaneous hot water heaters, garages; corner lot. This property has sold for $25,000. Price for quick sale, $22,000.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

3 BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

We have three beautiful homes that we can sell at less than cost.

Northumberland st., 12 rooms, 3 baths, large lot, $28,500.

Morewood ave., 14 rooms, modern, lot 60x100, garage, price $25,000.

Amberson, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, large lot; price $40,000. For information and appointment, see

Lawton Real Estate Co., 116 Diamond St. 1341 Ct.

SQUIRREL HILL.

New brick house, built for owner, 9 rooms; 3 baths and detached two-car garage; situated on excellent residential street, north of Forbes, $28,000.

McKNIGHT-MILLER CO., 2220 Oliver Bldg. AT 3450.

QUICK SALE

Beautiful brick residence in the exclusive Squirrel Hill district. Consists of 12 rooms and three baths, hot water heat, double garage. Don't fail to see this bargain.

HARRY H. BRAINERD, 5400 Forbes st. Schenley 2439.

Squirrel Hill Home Nr. St. Philomena's Church

$12,000—New home, consisting of six rooms, breakfast room and garage, hot water heating system, tile bath, all hardwood finished; terms to suit purchaser; a payment down, balance like rent. See

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc, 5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0381-0382.

SQUIRREL HILL—Buff brick double duplex, garages, hot water heat, instantaneous heater; must sell to settle estate. Franklin 8088.

$350, 1st Payment, $350.

Balance monthly, buys a new home, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc. Call Franklin 8690.

SQUIRREL HILL, $11,500.

New home, 6 rooms, entry hall, tile bath; lot 40x100; garage; easy terms.

CULLEN CO. MONTROSE 1630.

EDGEWOOD, 434 Maple ave.—8 rm. house, tile bath, garage. Owner, Franklin 3845.

BARGAIN

Highland Park district, 8 rooms and bath, new stone house, hot water heat, every modern convenience; 2-car garage; deal direct with owner; will take a smaller home in trade. Week days call Grant 9464. Sundays call Fairfax 7494.

Open For Inspection. 2 to 5 P. M. 6378-6390 Ebdy St.

Before buying a home be sure and see these new modern 6-room homes, separate tile shower, hot water heat, garage, modern in every respect; near Squirrel Hill High School and St. Philomena's Church. For price and terms see

Smith Bros. Realty Co., 5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

SOUTH GRAHAM STREET

Best block on best street in Baum Grove district, house 11 rooms, two baths, gas and coal furnaces, hardwood floors and finish first and second floors, dining room, kitchen and bath rooms above tile done in muslin and painted; two-car garage, with heat, light and water; all in very good condition. Will make low price to real buyer. Call Montrose 8515.

REAL BUYS.

$10,500—Collins ave., brick, rec. hall, 8 rooms, bath, furnace.

$11,500—Kirkland st., frame, rec. hall, 9 rooms, furnace.

$13,000—N. St. Clair st., rec. hall, 10 rooms, bath, furnace.

$15,500—N. St. Clair st., near park, modern 6-room brick.

KENT REAL ESTATE, 401 Highland Bldg. Montrose 2221.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

We have buyers for real estate in Oakland, East End, Shadyside and Squirrel Hill districts. Let us sell your property for you.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE, 3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

EAST END BARGAIN.

$6,500.00—LEMINGTON AVE., nr. Lincoln ave., 6-roomed frame, bath, hot water heat; large lot 50x110 to alley; this property is in first-class shape; owner leaving city and must be sold.

WILSON REALTY CO., 6011 Center ave. Hiland 6701.

$4,500—Lemington Avenue district, double frame house of 4 rooms and bath each; monthly income $64. A bargain.

DAVIES & GREEN, 125 South Highland Ave.

PARKVIEW AVE.

Nine rooms, 2 baths, brick house, coal furnace, sun porch, good condition, $16,000.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

Wellesley, Near Negley Ave.

$19,500—A very attractive two-story brick of 8 rooms, two baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, modern in every way; lot extends back to paved alley; two-car brick garage.

COLL & TOTTEN, Hiland 6100. 6010 Center ave.

SQUIRREL HILL.

North of Forbes; $21,000; 9-room solid brick house, 3 baths and two-car brick garage in good condition; lot 58x150. Phone Hazel 2039.

Fifteen Sold, One Left.

New 7-room house, with garage, can be purchased on easy terms. Open today from 12 to 5. 5125 Bayard st., Shadyside.

MUST sacrifice beautiful home; large corner lot. 523 Lincoln ave. Hiland 1054-R.

HIGHLY RESTRICTED

Residence street, Browning road. A new semi-private street of 22 home sites, extending east from N. Highland ave., at 1400 block. Square from park entrance. Without a doubt, one of the city's most attractive small streets, for location, and individuality of homes. You are privileged to inspect the two remaining properties for sale No. 1418 a Spanish design and No. 1422 a center hall. Both having 8 rooms, 3 baths, showers, double garage, many attractive and up-to-date features. Open every day for inspection. Liberal terms if desired. Montrose 1196.

Squirrel Hill, $12,200.

Located at 326 Greenfield ave. Seven rooms, tile bath. Lot 25x110 to an alley, with one-car garage. Immediate possession can be had. Will finance to suit purchaser.

Beechwood Blvd., $13,000

Stone bungalow, consisting of six rooms, tile bath, with shower. Modern in every detail. Immediate possession can be given. Will finance to suit purchaser.

Richey-Barnhart, Inc., 332 Fourth Ave. Court 2870. Hazel 7166.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT.

Ten rooms and three baths. Double garage. Immediate occupancy.

HARRY H. BRAINERD, 5400 Forbes st. Schenley 2439.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.

Wellesley av. below Negley av. $17,500, reduced from $20,000.

Nice modern house of seven rooms, two baths, hot water heat, every convenience, lot 40 by 125 to an alley, with two-car garage. Practically new house.

COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 Center ave. Hiland 6100.

SQUIRREL HILL

Very modern brick home of nine rooms, two baths, hardwood floors; one-car garage. This property is north of Forbes st. and can be bought with $2,500 cash, balance in mortgages.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

ATTRACTIVE HOME.

SEVEN ROOMS, ONE BATH, OAK FINISH, WATER HEAT, GARAGE, LOCATED EAST END AVE. CHANGE OF BUSINESS COMPELS OWNER TO SELL AT ONCE. PRICE $15,500. MAYFLOWER 1916.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.

Exclusive Highland Park district, living room type, new and modern in every detail; many special features; 8 large, bright rooms and 3 baths, 2-car garage to match house; excellent value, $25,000. See Mr. Alexander.

KELLY-WOOD, Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

Rented Ten Years.

AND WHERE ARE WE TODAY?

$500 cash, $70 monthly will move you into a 6-room house with hardwood floors, tile bath, hot air coal furnace. See Mr. White, 923 Union Trust Bldg., or call Atlantic 3198.

THE TRIPLE WILLOWS

5457 WILKINS AVE. TO BE SOLD

Open for inspection Sunday.

You would be surprised; unique cozy little home of 7 rooms and 2 baths; just the home you are looking for; big sacrifice in price. OWNER, Court 0024.

DENNISTON AVE.

If you want a good comfortable home in a high-class residential district, here it is; brick, 8 rooms and tile bath, with servant's quarters; (2 rooms and bath on third floor). If you act quick, $18,000.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Morningside Sacrifice.

To satisfy mortgage will sell practically new 7-room house for $11,900. Terms arranged to suit you. See Mr. White, 923 Union Trust Bldg., or call Atlantic 3198.

WELLESLEY ROAD

EXTENSION OF WELLESLEY AVENUE.

The insistent demand for finer residences, especially those adapted from early English and American precedents, has inspired us to build the most charming homes of modern times.

These houses contain so many of the things you have always felt you could go without, yet secretly hoped you some day would have.

Located on exclusive street in exclusive neighborhood; ideally situated for children and transportation facilities and ready to occupy, all decorated, equipped and landscaped.

You'll be surprised to learn how reasonably Bell's homes can be purchased and how easily they can be financed. Why not drive the family out today? Our representative will be on the premises to greet you and show you through each house.

W. F. BELL BUILDING CO., "BETTER BUILT HOMES."

—HOW TO GET THERE—

DRIVE OUT NORTH HIGHLAND AVE. TO WELLESLEY. TURN RIGHT THREE SQUARES TO WELLESLEY RD. WHICH IS THE EXTENSION OF WELLESLEY AVE.

THIS IDEAL RESIDENCE WITH ONE-HALF ACRE IS OFFERED FOR $27,000

Stone construction, attractive Southern Colonial type, one of the finest and most carefully planned residences in the Pittsburgh District, located in Delafield Heights above Aspinwall, near the famous Pittsburgh Field Club and Shadyside Academy.

AMONG THE OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS ARE:

One-half acre of beautiful grounds situated on a splendid high elevation affording a marvelous view of the high-class residential section of which it is the center. House contains eight rooms including 24-foot living room, two baths, large stone mantel, breakfast nook, incinerator, and has every modern feature.

The house was completed only three months ago and was designed for the personal occupation of the owner. There are many residences of Pittsburgh's leading business men in the immediate vicinity that cost in the neighborhood of $100,000 each, but as owner is leaving city, this home is offered at a sacrifice price of $27,000; you could not duplicate it for less than $34,000.

Open for inspection at any time including Sunday. It is a pleasant motor drive from Pittsburgh. Go direct to Aspinwall and turn left to Delafield Heights; inquire for the residence of Mr. Brower, West Waldheim and St. James Place, or communicate with

REED & WILKINS

HIGHLAND BLDG., 119 S. HIGHLAND AVE. MONTROSE 4168.

NORTH OF FORBES

1240 Malvern St.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.

5653 Marlboro Rd.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.

1252 Malvern St.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.

REDUCED PRICES—REASONABLE TERMS

CALL HERMAN KAMIN, 5873 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

1135 Morningside Av., $10,800

Six-room brick and shingle home, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal and fruit cellar, furnace, lot 37½x100; sacrifice price. Montrose 1909.

BIG BARGAIN

12-room house, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, lot 40x125 to alley, Jackson st., near Highland ave. Price $19,000, 1st mortgage $12,000 at 5½ per cent, will arrange terms. Court 2157.

$8,900, Wilkinsburg, $8,900.

Six rooms, brick and shingle, slate roof, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors throughout, cement porches; house on paved street; two squares from car line, schools and stores; terms $500 down, $85 per month. Come out to 171 Princeton blvd. or call Franklin 7429.

SHADYSIDE

Brick house, 10 rooms, two baths; 35-foot lot to alley. Will be sold as a real bargain. For inspection call

LLOYD CO., 5912 Center ave. Hiland 3916.

SQUIRREL HILL.

Five-room brick and shingle house, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, laundry trays, hot air coal furnace; price $9,750. Terms arranged. Mr. White, Atlantic 3198.

IDEAL HOME

For a short time we have a mighty fine brick house of six rooms and tile bath, on one of the best streets in the East End; near schools, churches, cars, bus line, for quick action, $15,000.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT.

Near Penn station; new 6-room brick house; hardwood, coal furnace, tile bath, with shower; level lot with room for garage. Reduced to $12,900; terms.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Penn and Highland aves. Montrose 4025.

STONE HOUSE, $18,500.

North of Forbes, 8 rooms, 2 baths; good location. Call Hazel 1919.

SQUIRREL HILL bargain—$10,200 for brick and shingle house, 7 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, large lot, one block to street car. Hazel 2476-M.

BARGAIN—6-room brick, tile bath, 1 year old; modern every detail. 4704 Stanton ave. Fisk 2010-W.

DOUBLE brick house, 6156-58 Morrowfield ave. $22,500. Hazel 5790-R.

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

DORMONT, $8,500.

$1,000 CASH

6 rooms, all brick, best location in Dormont, rent for $70 monthly; must be sold.

DORMONT BARGAIN

$500 CASH NEEDED

6 rooms, semi-bungalow, reception hall, bath, storage room, third floor, lot 50x150, plenty of shrubbery, fruit trees, grape arbor, beautiful garden, landscape, near two car lines.

MT. LEBANON, $12,000.

1-CAR GARAGE

All brick, tile roof, 6 rooms, sun parlor, all tile bath, hardwood throughout, hot water heat, entirely decorated, shrubbery, handy to churches and trains.

DORMONT, $13,500

2-CAR GARAGE

New all-brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, furnished third floor, all tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, splendid location, handy to two car lines, schools, churches, stores, etc.

J. T. Bradshaw, Real Estate. 3245 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014.

MT. LEBANON.

$12,000—A genuine bargain and your opportunity to secure a six-room all-brick home with separate garage on a perfectly level lot that is within a very short distance of schools, stores and transportation. Due to change in position the owner will sell this house at a price at least $1,500.00 under the real value of the property. It is a living-room type home, dark red brick with black mortar, green tile roof, large cement porch, hardwood floors throughout, hot-water heat, full tile bath, modern in every respect, and is located in one of the finest residential sections in Mt. Lebanon. $2,000 cash will handle this, balance arranged like rent. Call us at once for appointment.

COLONIAL REALTY CO., INC., 318 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Phone Lehigh 6055. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

PERMANENT HOMES ON EXCELLENT TERMS

$12,000—"BARGAIN HUNTERS" NOTE THIS HOME CAREFULLY. All brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, HOT WATER HEAT, GARAGE, LARGE LOT.

$18,000—PERMANENCE IS THE KEYNOTE OF THIS HOME—MISSION HILLS. All brick, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, lot 50x150. OWNER WILL DECORATE. DANDY LOCATION.

Stevenson, Williams Co., 660 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 4400.

ENGLISH TYPE, $15,000

Attractive, new, brick, six large rooms, breakfast room, attic, hot-water heat, tile bath, two-car garage; large lot, wonderful view.

ENGLISH COLONIAL, $17,000.

New, all-brick, eight rooms, three baths, sunroom, garage, large lot, hot-water heat, tile roof, close to school and transportation.

SQUARE TYPE, $14,500.

Attractive new all brick, seven rooms, sunroom, breakfast room, large porch, coal and fruit cellar, garage; close to Washington School.

W. W. PARSHLEY, 671 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 4114.

BUYERS' OPPORTUNITIES.

$9,500.00—New 6-room home with all tile bath, hardwood floors, ample closet space, best decorations, coal furnace; very convenient location; only small cash payment needed; this is a rent saver.

$10,500.00—New all brick home, modern in every way; paved alley; good location; large mortgage now placed; another rent saver.

$11,500.00—Not new, but in best shape, all brick, 3 bedrooms, parquet floors, new features, hot water heat; big lot; best residence street; between car lines. Come to our office and look these bargains over.

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, 2980 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1571.

MT. LEBANON SPECIALS.

New brick house of 6 rooms and tiled bath; built for a home; many outstanding features in plan and construction; while actual value exceeds $17,500, circumstances compel sale at $14,250.

New brick colonial of 8 rooms, 3 baths and all requisites of a $20,000 home is offered on attractive terms of $17,500; you will surely profit by inspecting above properties.

E. B. JENKINS, 1431 Potomac ave. Lehigh 0462. 692 Washington rd. Lehigh 3203.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY AT $10,500.

Best location in Dormont. Reception hall type residence of frame and stucco construction, contains 6 large rooms and bath; with driveway and tile garage; hardwood double floors, coal furnace; large level lot; near cars and schools. Makes an excellent family home.

H. J. McCULLY, Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells. 3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050-51.

Mt. Lebanon Bungalow.

6 rooms, located on fine wide street, splendid district; only $9,750.

GROSS & SWANSON, 690 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon. Open evenings and Sundays.

$14,000, MT. LEBANON.

Colonial type, all brick, 6 large rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, finished attic, hardwood floors, shrubbed, built-in features, hot water heat, brass plumbing, weatherstripped, copper screens, curtain, level lot, etc.; 1-car garage and drive; beautiful location; lot 50x125; graded and shrubbed; $2,500.00 cash. A fine home at actual cost.

SMITH & MOTT, 724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

MURPHY BROS. **WEEKLY SPECIAL.**

MISSION HILLS, $13,500.

Beautiful colonial home, six rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors; garage on large lot commanding an unobstructed view of countryside. REASONABLE TERMS.

MURPHY BROS., 2995 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 0400. Open Sunday and evenings.

Sacrifice——Mt. Lebanon.

New 6-room reception-hall brick house, bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, etc., one square to $100,000 modern school, to be completed by next term; brick garage; cor. or 2 paved sts.; $11,500; terms.

Owner, Franklin 2651.

DORMONT.

6 rooms, bath, garage, furnace heat, near schools, churches etc.; 50-ft. lot; $9,200.

GROSS & SWANSON, 690 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon. Open evenings and Sundays.

DORMONT, $10,500—WITH GARAGE. $1,000 down, $75 a month, buys brand new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, cement porch, coal and fruit cellar, etc.; paved. SEE THIS TODAY.

H. J. McCULLY, Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells. 3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050-51.

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

DORMONT, $12,500.

A comfortable as well as conveniently situated new all-brick home of 6 rooms, breakfast room and tiled bath; complete in every respect. Large open porch, splendid view. Level lot, paved alley. Terms arranged.

MT. LEBANON, $18,500.

This distinctive new home reflects the comfort and luxury desired by the home lover. An eight-room center hall entrance type with side porch, sun parlor, breakfast room, refrigerator room and tile baths; hot-water heat; coal-fruit cellars; beautiful corner lot; fruit trees and 2-car garage.

W. M. HALL, 3021 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3390 & 3391.

NEW DORMONT HOME, $11,500.

POSITIVELY THE BEST BUY IN THE SOUTH HILLS TODAY.

Let us show you this living room type brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, tile roof, extra toilet, coal and fruit cellars, brick and cement porches, etc. You will not be disappointed when you see it.

H. J. McCULLY, Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells. 3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050-51.

$15,500—EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

Owner transferred to another city and forced to sell his beautiful all-brick English type house consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen, large den and breakfast room downstairs. Four large sleeping rooms and all-tile bath on second floor. 2-car garage on a large lot with several bearing fruit trees and beautiful shrubbery. Located on one of Mt. Lebanon's finest residential streets, Washington Road section, shown by appointment only.

COLONIAL REALTY CO., INC., 318 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Phone Lehigh 6055. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

MT. LEBANON—$15,000.

Very attractive Dutch colonial dwelling, with two-car garage; extra good value; all modern improvements, near schools, churches, etc., splendid neighborhood.

GROSS & SWANSON, 690 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon. Open evenings and Sundays.

MT. LEBANON.

$10,900. $2,000 CASH

New all-brick home, reception hall type, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms on second floor, full tile bath; third floor, storage room. This is a bargain. Lot 50x125.

WM. A. KANE, OPEN SUNDAYS. 644 Washington Road. Lehigh 5000.

DORMONT, $13,500—2-CAR GARAGE. New all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, etc.; only a block to all cars, schools, churches.

H. J. McCULLY, Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells. 3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050-51.

DORMONT

$7,950—Frame house, 6 rooms and bath, coal furnace; lot 50x100; a real bargain.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave. 1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

FOR SALE—Dormont apartment, $23,000; located centrally on Potomac ave.; thoroughly modern, 8 rooms and sun parlor; 3-car garage. Phone owner, Lehigh 3943.

AVALON BARGAIN.

Seven-room solid brick; hardwood down, cement porches, coal furnace; 6 years old; $11,500.

D. E. FLEMING, 325 Birmingham Av., Avalon. Linden 0780.

6-ROOM frame house, front, rear porches, slate roof, furnace; 25x120 to alley; paved st.; imm. sale, $6,850. Linden 8218-M.

DORMONT—$10,900.

$1,000 CASH. EASY PAYMENTS

Desirable, convenient location. Finest construction. All brick, living room type; 6 rooms, tile bath and shower, brk. nook, semi-finished third floor, coal and fruit cellars, cement porch, refrigerator nook, radiant fire, double hardwood floors, and best coal furnace. Plenty of cupboard space and several built-in features. Don't fail to see it.

AVEY & IRISH, 2889 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5490.

SOUTH HILLS HOME.

An exceptionally convenient and artistic new suburban home. 8 rooms and garage, 10 miles from city, on car line and macadam road. Lot 100x180. Price $16,000.

GEORGE BROS., 507 Fourth ave. Court 2060.

DORMONT DUPLEX

$18,000—Brick construction; 5 and 6 rooms; hardwood floors, open porches; street and alley paved; convenient to cars; garage; good investment.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bld. 1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

Sale North Side Houses 37

MODERN HOMES IN THE BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT, $10,750 to $12,750

Six rooms, large porch, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, hardwood floors, Kelvinator and weather stripping. Small down payment. Convenient terms. Open for inspection.

McClure Avenue at Benton Avenue.

JOHN J. McKENNA CO., 302 B. F. Jones Bldg., 530 4th Ave. Court 2489.

Sale East End Houses 38

Open For Inspection. 2 to 5 P. M. 20 New Squirrel Hill Homes, 6343-6393 Ebdy St.

6 and 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage; located near St. Philomena's Church and new High School; attractive prices and terms.

Smith Bros. Realty Co., 5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

DUPLEX

Bryn Mawr rd. at Center ave., 6 rooms, tile bath and sun parlor in each apartment; good income; $23,000.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

INVESTMENT and home, six and three rooms; conveniences; good neighborhood; $10,000.00. 6720 Atwell st., near Lincoln.

SHADYSIDE—Brick duplex, six rooms, sun parlor; call evenings. Mayflower 1564.

Today

There are special bargains in the Want Ads for those who are in need of used furniture, musical instruments, radios, office equipment, machinery.

****

Read the Want Ads

Sale Lots 49

Think, In Wilkinsburg

A good level lot on paved street, sidewalk, sewer, water and gas; ready for contractor to go to work; 24x110 to alley. Price $1,650.

5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8886.

$2,500—LIBRARY RD., near entrance to new park; 120x300; good speculation.

$1,500 per acre, Brightwood, near car line; nine acres; would make a nice subdivision.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

MR. CONTRACTOR. Build 'em where they sell. DORMONT PARK PLAN. Near everything. H. J. McCULLY, Exclusive selling agent. 3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050-51.

Choice Home Site—Nr. Frankstown Rd.

About ¼ acre. City water, gas, electric and phone available 10 minutes from city line. $750. Terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 8167.

ORCHLEE ST., high class location, reasonable; Kleber st., lot, $2,350; 40 feet near Davis, $2,000. Linden 2322-R, evenings.

LOT, 46x190 feet, west side Fairmont ave., between Black and Colombo sts.; street paved, $55 per foot. Edward Berg, 221 South Aiken ave.

$2,000.00—PIONEER AVE., 42x100, nearly level; paved street. SMITH & MOTT, Lehigh 1500.

$10 DOWN, $10 monthly, big level lot, Central Allegheny. Bargain. Mayflower 3595.

Sale Mfg. Sites, Plants 47

Manufacturing Plant 60,000 SQUARE feet floor space, absolutely fireproof building, completely equipped wood-working, sheet metal machinery. Products internationally established. Write EDWIN GRIFFIN ORR, 363 Stuhr st.

STEEL BLDG., 60x110 feet, Pennsylvania siding; also 43x120 foot adjoining; term lease. Russell Mch. Co., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

Sale Business Property 44

VALUABLE PITTSBURGH BUSINESS PROPERTY IN THE DOWNTOWN SECTION

RIGHT IN THE MIDST OF $14,000,000 OF RAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS.

TO BE SOLD TO SETTLE AN ESTATE AT

AUCTION

Thursday, January 26 At 2 P. M.

ON THE PREMISES

Property located at 1338 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fronting 24½ feet on Penn Ave., extending back 165 feet to Spring Way. Having thereon 4-story brick building in the front and 3-story brick building on the rear. This property is all rented with a good yearly income. Don't fail to attend this sale as property must be sold.

Easy Terms. For Information See

JOHN F. POST & SONS
Auctioneers,

Phone Court 2676. 41 Vandergrift Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

Sale Crafton-Ingram 40

Crafton Brick, $1,000 Cash. 6 rooms and tile bath; hardwood floors throughout; built-in features; cement laundry; coal furnace; level lot; price $9,750; pay for it like rent.

Ingram—For Sale or Trade. Buff brick, 7 rooms, tile bath and two finished rooms and storage room on third floor; hardwood floors and finish; two-heat gas systems; garage, [illegible]; will take small [illegible] on trade.

Adams & Schweinsberg, 11 Crafton ave. Crafton. Walnut 2800.

$10,500—CRAFTON HTS. Brick and stucco English dwelling, 7 rooms and bath, 3 floors, coal furnace, slate roof, garage, newly papered and painted; located on paved street, 3 minutes to cars.

STULL & DALZELL, 1219 Crafton Blvd. Walnut 2055.

INGRAM BARGAIN. New house, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, furnace; on paved street, near cars and station; price $9,500; $1,000 cash. $75 per month. New houses of 6 rooms, hardwood floors; prices from $8,500 to $9,500. J. B. HARPER, 1 INGRAM AVE. Phone Walnut 1241-R.

BEAUTIFUL suburban home of 6 rooms, center hall, tile bath, [illegible] laundry; lot 100x125; [illegible] and rose garden; must be seen to be appreciated; four squares from Thornburg Country Club. Walnut 3249.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUYS

$5,800—$800 cash. Nice home, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, 1-car garage, lot 40x120. Possession.

$7,250—$750 cash. Nearly new home, 5 rooms, bath, finished attic, hardwood floors, newly decorated, coal furnace, weather stripped; paved street.

$7,500—Cozy brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, coal furnace; paved street.

$8,500—All brick, 5 large rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage; paved street; level lot; near cars and schools.

$9,700—$1,500 cash. New all brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, coal furnace; garage, paved street, square to cars.

$10,500—$2,000 cash. Large brick, shingle home, 7 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors; 2-car garage, lot 40x130, near cars.

SMITH & MOTT, 724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

FORDHAM AVE., BROOKLINE. Six-room brick house, bath, 2 finished attic rooms; hardwood floors, brick porch; 1-car garage; large lot; one square to school; this is a well built home and owner will sacrifice on account of leaving town.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 1607 Potomac Ave. Dormont. Lehigh 2400.

$6,200—BUFF BRICK. 6 ROOMS, BATH, LAUNDRY, FCE. GARAGE; $1,000 CASH, $50 MONTH. HEWITT & HEWITT, 907 BROOKLINE BLVD. LEHIGH 3787-3285. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

$800 CASH—$65 MONTH. $7,000.00-$8,500.00—New houses, six rooms, seven rooms, modern, new; paved; convenient.

F. J. BREEN, 1011 Brookline Blvd.

$6,500 —Brookline— $6,500 NEAR CATHOLIC SCHOOL. One square to cars; 7 rooms; coal furnace; all in good condition; a real sacrifice. Lehigh 2520.

BROOKLINE—6 rooms, modern brick, large lot, near cars, school, $8,250. Lehigh 4979.

BROOKLINE brick duplex, six rooms, bath each; modern conveniences, exceptional value at $15,500. Cedar 1200-6089.

BROOKLINE—Lot 40x130, 5 year cars and business; all improvements, $750. Lehigh 4979.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

BEAUTIFUL BEN AVON. Home, 6 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage; lot 100 feet on Brighton road, lots of shrubbery, excellent $22,000.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN. Reception hall home, 7 rooms, attic, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, large lot, good street; price $8,500.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE, FAIRFAX 2100.

BARGAIN—New six-room brick dwelling, modern throughout; built of the best; $10,500.00; large level lot; terms; no agents. Call Hazel 0828.

GARAGE. 80-Car Capacity. Practically new fireproof building, well located for sales agency and service; price and proximity to center of city should make it desirable also to anyone operating a fleet of trucks. May let or immediate possession.

AUTOMOBILE. Factory—Warehouse. 25,000 sq. ft. ground floor space in fireproof building with P. R. R. and B. & O. siding; conveniently located between East Liberty and downtown; for use by manufacturer catering to the automobile agencies and trade; for sale or rent at attractive price. Full information can be had from

GEORGE BROS., Court 2000. 307 Fourth ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Knoxville, Brentwood Carrick 43

ONLY $50 CASH. BALANCE $50 PER MONTH. Five rooms, bath electric, cement cellar, laundry, porches; side driveway; paved street.

KNOXVILLE, THIRTIETH WARD. Five rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, porches; garage; only $5,500. Act quick. JOS. H. RITTER, 508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3208.

BRENTWOOD—$500.00 DOWN. Immediate possession; new 6-room tapestry brick house, hardwood floors, furnace, all built-in features; large lot; $8,500.00; suitable terms arranged. PATE REALTY COMPANY, 907 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

BRENTWOOD HOME—$7,500. Brick house, 7 rooms, bath, modern; only $500 cash needed; must sell; will take lot as part payment.

B. THORPE & CO., 218 Bakewell Bldg. Court 2122.

REAL CHEAP HOMES. $3,000—Frame, 5 rooms, electric; fine lot; good location; near Knoxville cars. $4,200, convenient to cars and incline, 6 rooms, electric; lot street to street paved. JAMES A. GRIFFITH, 435 Warrington ave. Car 46 on Wood.

SIX ROOMS, bath, furnace; two-car garage; large lot; excellent location; will sell at a sacrifice; furniture included if desired. Call Lafayette 3704.

6 ROOMS, bath, brick, extra lot, 2-story garage, 127 Catskill ave., 2227-J Carrick. $8,000.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Coal & Fuel 45

Coal—And Other Fuel For the Householder And the Industries.

4-inch Rescreened Lump Coal
4-inch Unrescreened Lump Coal
4-inch Egg Coal
Nut Slack and Slack.
Mine Run Coal.
New River Smokeless Coal.
Egg Anthracite.
Nut Anthracite.
By-Product Nut Coke.
By-Product Egg Coke (Just right for furnaces).
48-Hr. Furnace Coke.

These fuels are of the highest quality, and we carry a large stock of each. 12 trucks and 3 teams for delivery. We can serve you promptly. Call us for prices. They will surprise you.

ED. VERO COMPANY, 312 Grant ave., MILLVALE, PA. Telephone—Millvale 1800. (We are not Snowbirds—but have handled Coal for 35 Years!!)

BEST grade furnace lump coal, $4 on street; not less than 3-ton load. Call Franklin 4610-J.

LUMP coal, $5; run of mine, $4.50; nut slack, $2.75. Lafayette 3469-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale or Exchange 50

NEAR COOPERSTOWN. 85 acres, 8-room house with running water and bath, good road, 40 minutes' drive from Pittsburgh. Trade for city property or vacant. Price $12,000.00.

SHERIDAN AVENUE NEAR STATION. 15-room house with large lot. Price $15,000.00. Will exchange for large house in Shadyside or Baum Grove district.

We have a number of houses that we will take your lot in as first payment. List your house with us for sale or exchange.

PATE REALTY COMPANY, 907 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

LEVEL MERCER COUNTY FARM EQUIPPED. New 8-roomed semi bungalow, large bank barn, needed out buildings, 2 horses, 6 cows, chickens, all needed farming tools, barn full of feed, ½ mile to town, $12,500; trade same value or less; my specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

170 ACRES—WM. PENN HIGHWAY. 2,500 feet frontage on cement road, good buildings, watered by stream and never-failing springs; price $15,000; trade, ideal location for gasoline station and tourist camp. F. M. Weston, No. 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

GREENTREE—9 rooms, bath, furnace, all conditions, 150 ft. frontage Wash. Rd. Will trade for good, well-located 6-room in Dormont or Mt. Lebanon. CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR, 3273 W. Liberty ave. Dormont. Lehi. 2600.

$10,750—CANTON, O., clear; will exchange for income, equity or farm; will add some cash for good deal. H. E. Mines, 211 Jefferson drive, South Hills, Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE or exchange, brick duplex on East End avenue. Will sell on easy terms. Inquire 620 Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2810.

FARMS—Easy terms, also city property; 50 acres $1,000. C. Allen, Darlington, Pa.

SUMMER home on Lake Erie, 6 rooms and bath, on 1st floor. Carrick 1020.

Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

BELLEVUE HOUSE. Modern brick and shingle, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, hot air heat, heavy stone foundation, level lot, 2-car garage, paved street, near car lines. Owner leaving city. Price $10,500. Will take back $7,000 mortgage. Phone for appointment to inspect same.

C. W. CLARK, REALTOR, 230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

NORTH BALPH AVENUE. $10,800—Brick veneered, 6 rooms, breakfast room, sleeping porch and bath, third-floor storage; hardwood double floors, laundry, cement cellar, coal and fruit cellar, coal furnace; lot 30x150 to alley; paved street; house four years old.

C. J. DEBAR, REALTOR, 524 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE. PHONES—Linden 4270-4504.

1911 MORRELL ST. New brick and clapboard home, living room type of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood throughout; strictly modern, level lot, 1-car garage; 1 block from car line; must be seen to appreciate; possession at once.

PETER J. GLASER, 8 California Ave. Avalon. Linden 2877-1351-W.

Avalon—6-room frame, coal furnace, porch, large garage, fine condition; built two years, $8,500. FIVE-ROOM FRAME—Gas heat; real estate; fine location; lot 50 ft. front, $5,200.

D. E. FLEMING, 325 Birmingham ave. Avalon. Linden 2700.

BELLEVUE HOME. Seven-room brick bungalow, living room type; hardwood, hot water heat, located in one of the best residence districts.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., Farmers Bank Bldg.

MARTSOLF AVE., 246, West View—Two story brick, 6 rooms, finished attic, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal cellar, under front porch, slate roof, copper metal work, for $8,200. Call West View 1145-R for further information.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

Strout Farm Bargains

"Murmuring Springs" Farm, $1850 Fine Bldg., Insured, $3,000. Premier farming section, convenient Pittsburgh markets; 85 acres on good road and R. F. D., 50 acres mellow crop land, spring watered pasture, nice timber lot, 200 selected fruit trees; good 8-room house, clean and neat, new 60 ft. barn, with spring water, other buildings. Real opportunity at low price; only part cash. $100 year on balance. Details page 95, Strout's catalog.

160-Acre Ohio Tractor Farm Only $6,000, Fully Equipped. Prosperous owner ready to retire, there's a bargain waiting for you; 120 acres tillable; abundant timber, over 100 thrifty fruit trees, 40 acres spring and brook-watered pasture; markets for the main-south trade only 5 miles away, milk and cream pails, mail and phone service; pleasant 7-room house, 2 barns; basement barn, other buildings. Where can you duplicate it at $6,000, with horses, 11 cows and young stock, 3 hogs, full line machinery, hay, grain, potatoes, etc. In turn of owner, part cash. For details see No. 615 in free bargain folder. STROUT AGENCY, 501 H Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

South Hills Acreage. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE. NO SAFER INVESTMENT OFFERED. 82 ACRES ONLY $[illegible]. Must have some action at once to settle estate within one thousand feet of the south portal of the new approved West End tubes and the new proposed boulevard, within two minutes' walk of present bus line, gas, water, electric light convenient. Can you imagine the possibilities of this section with all the improvements that are contemplated and at present only 15 minutes from the heart of the city? Now is the time to act; now is the time the money is to be made; without these improvements this property is worth $1,000 per acre today.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP FARM. Near Curry, Pa., frame, 5 rooms, gas, cellar; double garage, 3 acres ground; ideal place for chicken farm, near public school; one-quarter mile to R. R. station; only $3,800, $1,000 cash, balance terms at $25.00 per month; possession at once.

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP FARM. Frame, 6 rooms, electric; well and cistern water; barn, wagon shed and other outbuildings; 11½ acres ground; all kinds of fruit trees; good ground for gardening; best place for chicken farm; on Glass Run Pike rd.; 15 minutes to schools, churches and cars; price $16,000; will rent to good party with option to buy.

JACOB DENGENHARDT, Realtor, 2400 Library rd., Overbrook. Carrick 1273 or 1335.

Poultry Farm—16 acres within 3 miles Stairsville; 6-room residence, new barn, double garage, coal house, chicken house, 2-story spring house, lightning rods, grapes, berries, cherries, quinces, apples, pears, shade trees, 2 streams, 2 springs living water, fronting Lake-to-Sea highway; opposite trolley stop; soil productive; surroundings cheerful; corner 2 highways; desirably located, gasoline station; price $6,000, and includes cow, chickens, wheat, oats, corn, hay, straw, tools, etc., valued at $500. Terms according buyer's individual requirements. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, 303 Spahr st.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper, "The Earth," free for 6 months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 915 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Fruit—Truck—Poultry. Farms at Absecon Highlands, just across from Atlantic City, via famous White Horse Pike; delightful climate, rich, productive soil that will grow anything; excellent roads; buy now for big rise in values; farm plots at $400 upwards, payable $6.50 monthly; write today for free map and price list. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 607 Bendum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Farms—Operating coal mine trucking; virgin timber; 116 acres, limestone soil; buildings appraised $14,000; coal worth price entire farm; William Penn highway; price $16,500; also dairy farm 125 acres, adjoining Homer City, 75 acres, near Blairsville, William Penn Highway, 100 acres river bottom soil. Prices drastically reduced. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, 303 Spahr st.

CHICKEN AND FRUIT FARM. Two acres, 10 minutes from Etna, Middle road; orchard, berries, modern chicken houses (300 hen capacity), modern 7-room house, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, gas, water and electricity; if you act quick, $17,000.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 6349.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Fine 80-acre dairy farm, on improved road; productive soil, good 10-room house, hardwood finish, electricity, large dairy barns, farm tools; will sell or exchange for Pittsburgh income property. Write Binns & Gabriel, Meadville, Pa.

BIGGEST FARM BARGAIN IN STATE. Near Grove City, improved road, 173 acres, very productive, 10-roomed brick house, bath, electric light, large bank barn, slate roofs, needed outbuildings, spring water, 2 horses, 15 head of cattle, all needed farming tools, barn full of feed; all for $12,500. My specialty farms, any size or price. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

MERCER COUNTY CHICKEN FARM. 34 acres, 7-room house, barn, other buildings, convenient to school, good road; price $2,700.00; cash $200.00. 30 acres, quarter of a mile off Perry Highway, 6-room house, barn, fruit and timber; price $2,250.00; $250.00 cash.

PATE REALTY COMPANY, 907 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

FARM BARGAINS. If interested in small or large farms get our 1928 farm circular; 10 acres, $800; 53 acres, $400; 80 acres, $500; some nice small farms on improved roads. Binns & Gabriel, Meadville, Pa.

CHICKEN FARM—Three acres, house six rooms, bath, water, gas, electric available; near Bellevue; $500 cash, balance like rent. Farm, 75 acres, less than 8 miles from Pittsburgh; $1,000 cash; balance easy; consider exchange income property. T. A. Sprague, 535 Dawson ave., Bellevue, Pa.

FARM for sale; 100 acres; 60 cultivated; 40 pasture; 9-roomed house, electrically equipped; bath, heat; good spring water; trail at door; Bell telephone; barn 44x80; 300 bearing fruit trees; price $8,000. CLARK EDWARDS, R. D. 2, Ebensburg, Pa. Bell P 921-3.

FARM FOR SALE—66 acres, located 3 miles east of Greenville, Mercer Co.; good repair; terms. Write Jacob Grabb, Greenville, Mercer Co., Pa. R. F. D. 46.

FARM—Good, of 230 acres; house, barn, orchard; spring, about 100 acres cleared; 2 mules, 3 cows, farm machinery and feed; all for $2,500. Bee Vannenburg, Batesville, Ark. R. 2.

HOMESEEKERS—Dairy, poultry, fruit, 80 acres; 15 cultivation, improved. Price $[illegible], free list. Arkansas Land Co., Nettleton, Ark.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Mo., price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

140-ACRE improved farm, near Sharon, Mercer county. Address owner, Box 242, Sharon, Pa.

Financial, Mortgages 53

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES. Strong financial institution will take your mortgage and lend enough to liquidate your present debts; either straight or monthly payment plan; will give 75% of fair appraisal; all types properties considered anywhere in Allegheny county; nothing too large; no publicity, red tape, delay or advance fees. Write Mortgage Department, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

Second Mortgages $500 to $20,000. Monthly payments [illegible]; monthly payment to [illegible]; payment includes principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or delays with loan, repayable on easy budget plan—1 to 5 year term. Bankers Mortgage Corp'n, 230 Fifth Ave. Suite 701. Atlantic 6160.

SECOND MORTGAGE. Only first class risks need apply.

RATES { $20 for $500 / $40 for $1000 }

Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Bring Deed. LOWEST RATES IN CITY. Compare Our Terms Before Acting. KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY, 415 Fourth Ave. Court 1612.

Mortgages To Suit Your ability and your desires; as we represent individuals, we can arrange mortgages without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payment. Bring deed. Lawton Real Estate Co., 416 Diamond st. Court 1348.

MORTGAGE MONEY. Telephone, write or call upon us if you need money on 1st or 2nd mortgages; also construction loans on other home-like [illegible]; no publicity, quick action. GILCHRIST & ALTMEYER, Business Engineers, 315 Fifth Ave. ATLANTIC 3413.

BUILDING AND LOAN. Association will consider applications for first mortgage loans on business or residential properties anywhere in Allegheny County. F. R. TAYLOR, Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 5844.

NO ADVANCE FEES NO COMMISSION On Equitable Mortgages. C. C. McKALLIP & CO., MORTGAGE AGENTS, EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC., 336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3669.

First Mortgages 5½% to 6%. Terms to Suit. Money advanced while building if required—Prompt Service—Low Cost—Apply here to Pittsburgh Building and Loan Association. Bankers Mortgage Corp'n, 230 Fifth Ave. Suite 701. Atlantic 6160.

5% Mortgage Money, 5% Available at ARONSON BROS. CO., MORTGAGE BROKERS SINCE 1902. Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

MORTGAGE FUNDS. Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight terms or monthly payments if desired; 29 years on Fourth ave. FRANK T. LAUINGER, 440 Fourth ave. Court 0445.

Mortgages Exclusively. Any amount. Any plan. Preliminary appraisals free. Ten day settlements. Leo J. Loughren & Co., 211 Bakewell Bldg. Court 0622.

BUILDING AND LOAN Always Ready Money FOR MORTGAGES No Initial Expense. 813 UNION TRUST BUILDING. ATLANTIC 4201.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 ... $1,500
$2,000 ... $3,000
$3,000 ... $4,500
$5,000 ... $7,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 433 4th ave., Room 52.

I HAVE a balance of $22,000 in a local savings bank which only pays me 4% interest; if I can secure several mortgages on the property of good, honest people, I will lend this at 5½% interest. Widow, A-134, Sun-Telegraph.

BUILDING AND LOAN. Association prefers to invest its money on North Side and North Borough property. 75% appraisals. No red tape or delay. Apply Box 64, North Side.

BUILDING and loan wants applications, preferably on North Side, West View, Bellevue, Crafton, Brighton, etc., properties; money ready; no waiting; old established association; 70 per cent of appraisal granted. Box 23, Bellevue.

BUILDING AND LOAN HAS MONEY IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGES. PREFER WILKINSBURG, EAST END, SWISSVALE AND EASTERN BOROUGHS. NOTHING TOO LARGE. BOX 264, WILKINSBURG.

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.

Prudential Realty Co., 453 Fourth Ave. Court 0242.

OWNERS NOTICE. Mortgages, regular commission, no advance fees. Write Henry MacDonald, broker, 184 Monongahela House. Phone nights.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long terms; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 329 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2673. Evenings, Walnut 3007.

WILL convert large savings account into first mortgages at 5 per cent and 5½ per cent; prefer newer properties; location and size no object; prompt action desired; no brokers. Write R 131, Sun-Telegraph.

INSURANCE company has large fund to invest in mortgages. Liberal appraisement, low costs, prompt action. Write C 152, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE $4,000, $4,500 or $5,000 amount for South Hills loans. Call Miss Volt, Lehigh 5015.

QUICK LOANS—Heirs to estates, first and second mortgages. Box 726, Pittsburgh.

Financial, Mortgages 53

Second Mortgages $200 to $10,000. Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charges; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense. Telephone Court 3109. S. D. CANTELOU, 611 Union Bank Bldg., Fourth & Wood.

Mortgage Money Plentiful. Call, write or phone if you need money on first or second mortgages; also construction loans; low expense; no publicity; 48-hour service if necessary.

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY, Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

NOTICE BORROWERS. On account surplus of money we are obliged to lend 75% of value on Allegheny County improved properties. Straight or payment plans. Any amount. Manager Loan Department, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

HAVE $50,000 for straight mortgages in amounts to suit; dwellings, apartments or business properties; any good city or suburban location; immediate appraisal and acceptance. Hazel 6570 Sunday, Mayflower 4065 Monday.

BUILDING AND LOAN. Grants mortgages promptly on desirable properties anywhere; easy monthly payments; residences, rows, apartments and business properties; liberal free appraisals. Secretary, Box 200, East Liberty.

YOUR corporation financing or refinancing arranged for, if you can qualify with the securities division of the state in which you are domiciled, by the New York correspondents of J. M. Grier, Avalon, Pa., or Linden 2141.

Sale Business Opportun's 54

Cain IS ABLE

To Place You in Business and Place You Right.

GASOLINE, ACCESSORY & SERVICE STATION TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE. No. 445—Located on the main highway near New Castle, Pa.; this proposition consists of 26 acres of land and fronting 1,500 feet on main highway; erected thereon a 6-room brick and shingle dwelling, modern throughout; house alone cost $12,000 to build; selling 140,000 gal. gas a year and 50 bbls oil; there is a lake on this property which occupies about 4 acres; a greater portion of this property is covered with large oak trees, also has 200 assorted fruit trees, such as apple, peach, plum, etc.; a wonderful opportunity for a swimming pool; owner getting on in years and wishes to retire; owner is willing to sacrifice at a price of $35,000 if sold on or before Feb. 1st; can arrange satisfactory terms; if you are looking for a real bargain, this is your opportunity.

TEA ROOM. No. 814—A. A-1 proposition located in the downtown district; doing a business at present time of about $300 a week; showing a net profit of $6,000 to $7,000 a year; seating capacity 100; owing to other business interests, owners must sacrifice; price for quick sale $10,000. Can arrange terms.

SOUTH HILLS BOWLING & BILLIARD BUSINESS. No. 845—Doing a business of $300 a week; showing a net profit of $500 per month; this proposition consists of 7 bowling alleys and 4 tables, all Brunswick equipment; 5-year lease, nominal rental; owner must sacrifice; price for quick sale $8,500. Don't overlook this.

ELECTRIC BUSINESS. No. 776—Handling a full line of all electrical appliances; doing a business of $40,000 a year; this proposition is well located in a prosperous town 20 miles from Pittsburgh, population 30,000; owing to other business interests owner must sacrifice; price if sold on or before Feb. 1st, $3,500.00.

NORTH SIDE RESTAURANT. No. 341—High class proposition, well located on one of the busy thoroughfares near Carnegie Hall; doing a business at present time of about $500 a week; this is really the best restaurant on the North Side; elegantly equipped; owner has very good reasons for selling and will sacrifice at a price of $3,500, if sold on or before Feb. 1st. Investigate.

Many others such as Moving Picture Theatres; Grocery and Confectionery Stores and Stationery Stores; real money makers.

M. B. CAIN, 208-11 BERGER BLDG. Phones: Court 4053-54.

WONDERFUL opportunity to make investment without taking any chances. Hope Engineering Company building pipe line at the cost of millions of dollars from Great Falls, Montana, where Anaconda plants are located, to Kevin-Sunburst field, where there are 800 producing oil wells, and gas wells are being completed in portions of the field. We are one of the oldest operators in the field, being responsible for drilling over eighty wells. Will drill gas well on 20-acre tract of land, giving you an option to make an investment after well is completed. We will then test it, furnish affidavit as to measurement, show contract for sale of gas at 3c per thousand at the well. We are doing this to advertise the actual conditions that exist. If interested clip this ad, write name and address in space at bottom and mail to Adams Company, 206 Andrus Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota, for information.

VICTROLA, ELECTRIC AND RADIO STORE. Located in Growing Community Near Pittsburgh. Corner Location. Long lease. 1927 gross volume about $75,000; inventory $12,000. Good cash store business; 8 years same location. Write for particulars and state in letter your financial worth if you want an interview. Exclusive dealer for well known manufacturers. Write M 304, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WOOD STREET. Prices on Wood street have advanced steadily for a number of years, and will continue to advance. We have two properties that can be bought at a reasonable figure. For information call NICOLA REALTY CO., 1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5050.

News Agency—Country town 3,500 people. $2,500; clearing $300 monthly; must market. Wilkinsburg, cash sales last year $25,000, price $1,500; stock inventory. Garage, cash sales last year, $30,000; price $9,000. Hardware store, cash sales last year, $45,000; price $9,000. Hotel (25 rooms), commercial-tourists; enjoying capacity business; price $18,000. Lunch room, cash sales last year, $18,000; price $5,000. Variety store, $3,000; last year's cash sales, $16,000. Coffee shop, Lincoln highway, $850.00. Cafeteria, last year's cash sales $100,000.00; price $30,000. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, 303 Spahr st.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET. Start the new year with a business doing $1,000 per week and a net profit of $[illegible] per month; brick building, on corner in East Liberty district; storeroom and up-to-date fixtures; five-room apartment on second floor; for quick sale $20,000 or will trade for Knoxville or Carrick improved. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION. Here is your opportunity to get a real business; established six years; for just what it inventoried Dec. 31, 1927; low rent, long lease, Willard battery agency; North East; Delco-Remy, Bosch, Hood tires; bargain at $8,700. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 6349.

A. A. Alles

Delaware Charters STANDARD OF AMERICA. Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free. OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. 1504 Federal Street, Fairfax 4100. PITTSBURGH, PA.

FOR SALE FOR CASH—Three-fourth interest in one of the best equipped Montana ranches. Improvements worth $100,000; ranch consists of 8,500 acres, stocked with 11,000 ewes, 200 rams, 100 horses and all equipment needed to operate; price $50 per acre; ideal place for young man seeking investment, health and pleasure combined; reference required and exchanged. For full details write owner, Box 23, Malvin, Iowa.

GARAGE for sale; fully equipped, storage for 25 cars; filled; in good town, centrally located; business does not vary any time of year; sells the best low priced line of cars on the market; this proposition is good for ten thousand a year; would be good business for partners; will require ten thousand to handle; will sell at list inventory. Write R 227, Sun-Telegraph.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to get into business; small investment grows by leaps and bounds; profits up to 500% easy; no failures, no dull season; 8 years spent in perfecting this article; be first in your territory; information and sample of article sent prepaid for $1; none free. General Products Laboratories, Dept. 2, Steubenville, O.

FOR SALE—Wholesale and retail gas and oil business with service station fully equipped with pumps and accessories, also truck with tank wagon. Well known products being handled. Good location and doing an extra good business. K-217 Sun-Telegraph.

GARAGE AND POPULAR CAR Agency, brick and steel building, 2,400 ft. floor space, steam heat, accessories, gas, oil. Repairs car agency is very profitable; on highway, good town close by; $15,000. James Murtha, 336 Fourth Ave.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS—Charters secured in any state. Write for free booklet entitled, "Why Incorporate?" Federal Charter Co., Inc., Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.

CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCH, Perrysville Ave., N. S.; doing $200 or better weekly; 4 rooms and bath; rent $45; price $1,800, terms. (321). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant St.

MUST dispose of money making variety store in unusually good location; well established; reasonable rent. Right price to quick buyer. Write D 212, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SMALL GARAGE AND AUTO LAUNDRY, New Kensington, Pa.; good repair business; modernly equipped; owner in hospital, price $2,900, terms. (667). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant St.

CAFETERIA in a good town near Pittsburgh, doing a good business; will sell cheap for cash; deal with owner. Dorothy [illegible], 42 S. Howard st., Bellevue, Pa. Linden 4283-J.

GENERAL store, Gulf gasoline station, Bar-B-Q stand, room for swimming pool, parking space; good house. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Building. Atlantic 1653.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP, modernly equipped; positively doing $200 weekly. Price including machinery $1,200, terms. (544). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant St.

Bad Debts Collected, $1. Why pay more? National Liquidation Company, 413 Fourth ave. Court 0123.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS, Troy Hill, N. S.; positively doing $350 weekly; 3 living rooms; rent $25; price $1,300. (304). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant St.

FOR SALE—Dentist's office, two chairs, fully equipped; Central Penna. city, best location, largest independent steel center in the country; poor health. Write N-204, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

INDIANA County grocery store, old established, profitable business, $1,800 monthly; low rent, long lease. Price $3,000. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1653.

BARBER SHOP—Three chairs; long established trade; best in locality; long lease; reasonable rent; will sell at low figure for quick sale. Write V 28, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTY PARLOR for sale; large shop, located downtown; $28,000 business in 1927; $4,000 cash. Write M 146, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS, doing $45 daily; all new fixtures; produce district, price $2000, terms. (602). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant St.

CASH meat market, prominent location Mt. Oliver, very profitable, $3,000. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Building. Atlantic 1653.

MEAT MARKET & GROCERY, California Ave., N. S.; doing $500 weekly; high class modern fixtures, price $2700, terms. (570). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant St.

NEWS ROUTE AND CONFECTIONERY, 30 miles from Pittsburgh; 1500 dailies, 900 Sundays, price $8,500, terms. (567). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant St.

FISH MARKET, 8th Ave., Homestead; positively doing $300 weekly; price $700, terms. (625). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant St.

NEWS ROUTE and Store; 1,500 dailies and Sundays; price reasonable. Write Box H, Sun-Tele Office, 5434 Walnut st.

FOR SALE—Construction office, very reasonable. Call Franklin 2980.

WALL PAPER & PAINT STORE, N. S. location; will inventory $3000, terms. (610). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant St.

SUMMER HOTEL for sale cheap—50-room hotel, located on beautiful Burt lake, adjoining Indian River State Park; 800 feet lake frontage, artesian wells, electricity, boats, tennis court, caretaker's cottage, 22 acres land, established clientele. Owners are interested in other business. Will lease for one year with privilege of buying. C. A. Campbell, Indian River, Mich.

TIRE, ACCESSORIES AND VULCANIZING BUSINESS. Can be bought cheap. Located in ideal business section of Pittsburgh, within one mile radius of 15 storage garages. Business now paying profitable income. Owner will sacrifice, leaving city. Write K-111, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Partner to associate with me in the manufacture and distribution of an exclusive article in great demand, under patented rights, one who desires to make good money honestly, full protected. Don't answer unless you mean business; no information given except personal interview. T. A. Sprague, 535 Dawson ave., Bellevue, Pa.

Established Beauty Parlor Location. Business center, Monongahela, Pa. Two rooms attractively arranged; steam heat; reasonable rent. Write owner, Care M 205, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Old fashioned country tavern of 23 rooms, fully furnished, spring water, bath, electric lights, ice cream annex, dance hall, 10-car garage, on state road and Farmington River; low price and easy terms for quick sale. Write or wire L. P. HUMPHREY, Norfolk, Conn.

WANTED—An associate in a becoming manufacturing corporation that has excellent future, orders for output now on hand. Man we are looking for must possess executive ability and capital up to $15,000 or and participate in management; gentile only. Address H-130, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL SELL CHEAP. Butcher shop and grocery store; up-to-date fixtures; 5-room house; in business over 20 years; owner leaving town; come in and give me an offer. 127 South Seventeenth st., S. S. Hemlock 0432-J.

GARAGE AND SALES AGENCY. Good country town, Pittsburgh to Erie highway, large level lot, garage 40x70, large show room, done $50,000 business last year; $12,500; business can be doubled. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

GARAGE AND REPAIR BUSINESS, East Liberty; 45 car capacity; 2 outside pumps, price $2900, terms. (556). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant St.

RESTAURANT—Doing nice business, directly across street from large office building and large factory; reason for selling, other business. Write C 144, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, or call Franklin 10401.

MEAT, grocery and fruit market for sale, on main street, 18 miles from city; bargain for quick sale. Call Hiland 5169-R.

HIGH-CLASS CONFECTIONERY, corner location, Federal Street, N. S.; positively doing $400 weekly, very low rent; price $2800, terms. (527). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant St.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS FOR CASH Without publicity. James Murtha, 336 Fourth Ave.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

Used Sewing Machines REBUILT AND FULLY GUARANTEED.
$10 Singer ... $3.98 | $25 White ... $17.50
$10 Domestic ... $3.98 | $30 Singer ... $18.75
$15 White ... $6.50 | $35 White ... $18.50
$45 Electric portable, $22.50.
119 FEDERAL ST., N. S. 110 SIXTH ST.

NOVELTY ART SHOPPE PICTURE FRAMING OUR SPECIALTY. Birthday and greeting cards. 1216 Federal st. FA 5672.

RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE. BUNTING STAMP CO., 638 Liberty Ave.

Store Fixtures ALL KINDS. New and used, cash or terms. WILLIAM DELP, 226 FIRST AVE.

SODA BOOTHS. New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

150 GAL. copper storage boiler, 30 gal. galvanized boiler and heater, closet bowl, hot plate, dish washer, pipe cutting machine with electric motor, 2½ h. p. Other articles. 620 Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg.

FOR SALE—High frequency violet ray, battery case and dry cells. Write Z 139, Sun-Telegraph.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. Grand new instantaneous water heater. Cheap. Fairfax 7318.

WELSBACH 4-burner lamps; mimeograph; typewriter desk cheap. Marshall, 446 Wood street.

SHOW CASES. New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

FOR SALE — Music cabinet, dressing stands and ladies' apparel. Phone Mayflower 0135 after 5:30 p. m.

U. S. slicing machine and Toledo scales; price right for quick sale. Call Franklin 2500-R.

SLIP a dazzling diamond now on that June bride. Select the mounting. 601 Blackstone Building. No. 2. A rare bargain.

BUTCHERS' COOLERS. New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

The Pittsburgh Dry Goods Co. QUITTING BUSINESS

ENTIRE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE AT VERY LOW PRICES

OFFICE EQUIPMENT and STORE FIXTURES

Monroe Calculating Machines
Burroughs Statement Machines
Burroughs Bookkeeping Machines
Typewriters—Standard and Wide Carriages
Remington Invoice Typewriters
Todd Protectograph
Hand Envelope Sealer
Hand Stamp Affixers
Penfold Bill Lading Machine
Desks—all kinds
Office Chairs—all kinds
Office Tables
Office Partitions
Safe Cabinets (a label)
Iron Safes
Filing Cabinets

Benches, Counters, Cabinets
Show Cases, Umbrella Cases
Salesmen's Trunks and Luggage
Triner Parcel Post Scales
Cloth Covered Stock Boxes—all sizes
Multiplex Wing Display Racks
Multiplex Rug Display Wing Racks
Platform Scales
Stromberg Time Stamp System complete with master controls
Fibre Warehouse Trucks
Fairbanks Iron Dollies
Two-wheel Baggage Trucks
Fire Extinguishers
Revolvators

APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 933 PENN AVENUE. TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 3760.

Twin City Tiling Co.

A NEW MANTEL AND FIRE PLACE MAKES A NEW ROOM. **Visit Our Show Rooms.** A LARGE SELECTION — REASONABLE PRICES. MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING, 10 W. NORTH AVE. Fairfax 1422. Night Calls, W. P. Bailey, Linden 5644-R.

YES, WE HAVE A FULLY EQUIPPED INSTALLATION DEPARTMENT COMPOSED OF EXPERT REGISTERED PLUMBERS in charge of experienced superintendents who have had years' practical plumbing experience in Pittsburgh. We supply all the material and do the work complete in accordance with the Plumbing Laws of the City of Pgh. We have the material, the prices and the facilities for handling your plumbing at a big saving to you. MANUFACTURERS, DISTRIBUTING CO., 325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PLUMBING & HEATING "WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU."

RADIATORS, BOILERS, HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE. FULL LINE FIXTURES, PLUMBING AND REPAIRS.

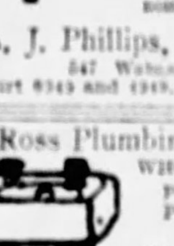
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO., 106-108 MARKET ST. COURT 1531. PITTSBURGH, PA. ASK FOR OUR NET PRICE CATALOGUE.

HEALTH—COMFORT—ECONOMY are the gifts of **RADIATOR HEATING**

We shall be pleased to let you know with no obligation or expense on your part the low cost [illegible]. ONE YEAR TO PAY. PGH. FURNACE AND SUPPLY CO., 133 Solomon St. Fairfax 7947.

Keep Warm with a "Little Wonder." Only $41 complete; ten-year guarantee. Gas or oil, $2 month. With or without flue. No sweat, fumes or soot; heats eight rooms, two outlets, only $25. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 304 Seventh, at Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 P. M. Bell, Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

CLOW GASTEAM RADIATORS. Steam heat at any time of the day or year without a boiler. Efficient for stores, homes, offices, factories, halls, garages and churches. Automatically controlled. Clean. Economical.



A. J. Phillips, Distributor, 547 Wabash Bldg. Court 6343 and 6349. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ross Plumbing Supplies WHOLESALE TO YOU. Pipe and Fittings, Pipe Cut to Order. OUR STORES: 228 Second ave., city. 6922 Frankstown ave. 557 Homewood ave. 453 Merchant st., Ambridge. 534 Fifth ave., McKeesport. Send for free catalog.

PLASTER BOARD. Three carloads good new plaster board; some not slightly damaged; will sacrifice same for 2½c and 3c per foot. Line your house and garage with same and save money. One carload of good sheathing; 3 carloads first-class roofing rolls and shingles, Carey make; paint, glass and finishing lumber; 1 carload of good white pine lumber; will sacrifice same to make room. Plaster-Wall Board Co., 2217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

Must Be Sold This Week Store cases with glass doors, triple mirrors, dress form, dress rods. HERMAN'S, 230 Fifth Avenue.

FREE. We will engrave your name absolutely free on every wrist watch purchased here. $7.50 value at $3.95, special this week. 48-hour service on all repair work. FIFTH AVENUE ARCADE JEWELRY SHOP, 230 Fifth Ave.

WHAT IS A HOME WITHOUT A **HOMER FURNACE**

Our estimates are free. 18 months to pay; liberal discount for cash. Ask for catalog. Repairs of all kinds. INGOLD & INGOLD, INC., 275-277 Carlisle St. FEDERAL 2968.

Wholesale Price to You. PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING, ROOFING MATERIALS, PAINTS, STOVES, SEPTIC TANKS. CATALOG ON REQUEST. 433 Liberty Ave. BURKE (4) Bros.

POOL TABLES. New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

BUTCHERS-GROCERS RESTAURANT FIXTURES. Show Cases, Registers, Safes, Scales, etc.; largest selection; lowest prices in city. Terms if necessary. Exchange Fixture Co., 1108-1128 Penn ave.

CASH REGISTERS. New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

Butchers-Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES. ALL KINDS, SPECIAL LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY. PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT, Eleventh st. and Penn ave.

Do Your Own Tile Work. Tile Wholesale to You. Actual saving of 50% to home builders and contractors by purchasing tile from us. Tiles for mantels, bathrooms, porches, etc., sold in any quantity. Complete selection of designs and colors. THE ART TILE CO., 501 LIBERTY BLDG., 6101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1322.

SHOWY unmounted slightly imperfect diamond, large face, exceptional bargain No. 34. Inquire of Lou Wedo, 601 Blackstone Building mornings.

Stop Paying Full Prices. Save 25 to 50% on quality bankrupt and factory surplus stocks; 10,000 gallons Acme and Glidden quality paints, varnishes, enamels, stains, turpentine, roof paint and cement; car load wall papers, paint brushes, linoleum, electric motors, steel lockers, new and used office and household rugs, 150 opera chairs, 100 other items; carload roof shingles and rafters; you can buy any quantity; mail orders filled; see us first before you buy at any price. PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139 Fifth Ave.—3127 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 2250.

Store Fixtures For Sale. Selling out lot of miscellaneous store equipment, such as cash register, scales, soda fountain, safe, show cases, counters, chairs, refrigerator and a hundred small items for any kind of retail business. Star Jobbing Co., 104 or 112 Market st., Pittsburgh.

What are You Looking for? Complete line of fixtures, store, office, butcher, baker, confectioner, restaurant, bar. See our line; prices can't be beat. WABASH SALES CO., 229 First Ave. Court 3084.

SODA FOUNTAINS. New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

Restaurant Equipment. New and used. Will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

THEATER EQUIPMENT — Two Simplex machines and other accessories. 5126 Penn ave. Montrose 1619.

Sale Office Equipment 56

OFFICE FURNITURE. Must sell at once to make room for new goods; all showroom and used desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, etc. Big bargains for quick buyers. Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co., 642 LIBERTY AVE., McCLOY BLDG. Third Floor. Take Elevator.

JANUARY BARGAINS. Low prices on new and used typewriters. L. C. Smiths $25.00 up. New Coronas at special prices. Many other bargains. L. C. SMITH AND CORONA TYPEWRITERS, INC., 112 Fulton Bldg. Grant 3475.

TWO DOUBLE FLAT TOP DESKS. Mahogany typewriter desk and chair. Three armchairs, 1 Burroughs 7-column adding machine. One parcel post scale. Six [illegible] steel waste paper baskets. Several other small office supplies. STEWART MOTOR TRUCK CO., INC., 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 5037.

WILL SACRIFICE. Underwood typewriter, Burroughs Adding Machine, Mimeograph and Addressing Machine. Diamond Typewriter Company, 434 Diamond st. Court 2720.

Must Be Sold This Week! Store cases with glass doors, triple mirrors, dress form, dress rods. HERMAN'S, 230 Fifth Avenue.

BUY OR RENT A Typewriter or Adding Machine. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., "The OLD RELIABLE." 423 Fourth ave. & 6th ave. & Wood st. Private Exchange—Court 1100.

SPECIAL OFFER. Underwood typewriter, in good condition, $30.00, also have a practically new checkwriting machine; will demonstrate. Court 1019.

SPECIAL OFFER. Underwood typewriter, in good condition, $30; also have a practically new checkwriting machine; will demonstrate. American Typewriter Co., 415 Fourth Ave. COURT 1019.

FOR SALE. New flat top oak desk 34x55. See 1504 Keenan Bldg.

SMALL office safe; will sacrifice; act quick. 308 Diamond st.

USED FLAT DESKS, typewriter desks, roll desks, files, bookcases, safe, typewriter, adding machine, etc. 218 Third ave.

ONE Remington cash register, used but little; cheap. Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co., 642 Liberty ave., third floor.

MULTIGRAPH printing attachment, three segments, $100. 25 Shingiss st. Grant 6968-R.

FOUR-DRAWER steel letter files at $17.50. Apply 308 Diamond st.

Sale Machinery 61

QUITTING BUSINESS, PGH. DRY GOODS CO. FOR SALE. Stromberg Time Stamp system, complete with master controls. Revolvators. Two Connersville Blowers, suitable for steel mill or planing mill. Pneumatic tube carrier system, complete, 26 terminals. APPLY SUPT'S OFFICE, 933-943 PENN AVE. TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 3760.

LEADING BOILER TANK AND STACK MFRS. REPAIR WORK, GREENHOUSE BOILERS, BOILERS, OIL AND WATER TANKS, 23D ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 6909.

MOTOR parts, wood bins, 14 sections, complete shop equipment, including Weaver 28-ton press, vices, grinders, chain blocks, etc. STEWART MOTOR TRUCK CO., INC., 5474 Penn ave.

BORING MILLS, 36", 42". Landis No. 5 grinder, lathes 18"x8', 21"x12', 27"x18'; Millers No. 1½ B Milwaukee vertical, No. 2 Cincinnati plain; 5 h. p. motor 3-60-220; shapers, 14", 36". RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

FLOOR SURFACING MACHINE FOR SALE, 14" ROLLER. SCHENLEY 3403.

40 H. P. ROUGE McBeth gas engine, cheap. 200 Madison ave., N. S.

Sale Household Goods 57

SELLING OUT

Entire Stock--

PRICES SLASHED

$28.00 up

EASY TERMS

YOU MAY HAVE UNTIL APRIL IS TO PAY FOR ANY RANGE, WHETHER GAS, COAL OR COMBINATION.

RADIANTFIRES ALONE EXCEPTED

BUILDERS, REAL ESTATE FIRMS, ETC. SHOULD BUY NOW FOR THEIR YEAR'S REQUIREMENTS.

GENERAL GAS LIGHT CO.,

927 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH.

At the Big Radiantfire Sign, Near Smithfield.

WIFE SAVERS

Why keep your wife chained to the washtub when you can buy these Nationally advertised machines at a fraction of their regular price?

AIR VAC sweepers....$14.50
COFFIELD washers... 48.00
ONE MINUTE washer 77.50
A, B, C, washers, gyrator or plunger type.. 77.50

ALL GUARANTEED AND SERVICED FOR ONE YEAR. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT ONE.

HOME APPLIANCE CO., 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

FACTORY TO YOU

$250 Walnut 4-piece Bedroom Suite $169
$165 Walnut 8-piece Dining Room Suite $100
$150 Three-piece Living Room Suite $89
$105 All White Cabinet Gas Range $59
$27.50 Full Size Bed, Springs and Mattress $16.50
$27.50 Brussels Rug, 9x12 .... $19.50

"Club Payment Plan."
Nat'l Home Outfitting Co.,
414 Penn Ave.

Three-Room Outfit, $395.
$25 Delivers This Outfit.

BEDROOM CONSISTS OF Walnut Bedroom Suite, Simmons Springs, Simmons Mattress, 2 Feather Pillows, Walnut Bench.

LIVING ROOM CONSISTS OF 3-Piece Velour Suite, Davenport Table, End Table, Floor Lamp, Bridge Lamp, Book Ends, Candlesticks.

KITCHEN CONSISTS OF Gas Range, Congoleum Rug, Set of Dishes, Breakfast Set.

This outfit is set up ready for your inspection.

BRICELAND'S, 105-107 FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE.

Genuine Willow Furniture.

CASH OR CREDIT. For living room, sun parlor or any place in your home. N. Y. WILLOW FURN. MFG. CO., 409 E. North Ave., N. S. Pgh. Pa. Phone Fairfax 9003.

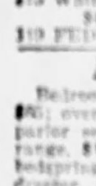
TRADE IN YOUR Old Furniture For New At Olbum's
113 Federal St., N. S.
CALL FAIRFAX 2159

Used Sewing Machines

REBUILT AND FULLY GUARANTEED
$10 Singer......$12.50 ... White......$12.50
$10 Domestic.....$12.50 ... Singer.......$15.75
$15 White.......$6.50 ... White.......$12.50
$45 Electric portable $22.50
119 FEDERAL ST., N. S. 110 SIXTH ST.

MUST BE SOLD.

Bedroom suite, $75; dining room suite, $65; overstuffed living room suite, $67; sun parlor set, $35; kitchen cabinet, $25; gas range, $18; Simmons bed, $4; double deck bedspring, $4; all-cotton mattress, $4; odd dresser, $12; chifforobe, $24; 9x12 kitchen rug, $6; lamps, chairs, tables, etc. Call at once. Olbum's Furniture Store, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st.



BIG BARGAINS IN NEW OR USED

Sewing Machines, Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners. All Makes Repaired. CASH OR TERMS

CARTER'S, 131 Fifth Ave.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.

Walnut dining and bedroom suites, mohair suite, white range, victrola and other apartment contents; all like new. Fairfax 8853.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.

Complete elegant suite, brand new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

DINING ROOM suite; 9-piece; two-tone walnut; fine workmanship; nearly new; sacrificing account leaving city. Also ice box. 116 Atlanta ave., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 7023-M.

ANTIQUES—Walnut secretary, mahogany twin table, curly maple drop leaf table, 6 chairs to match, beds, chest of drawers, etc. Swissvale Furniture Exchange, Swissvale, Pa.

$300 Diningroom Suite, $149.

Complete elegant genuine walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

THREE CUP Easy washer, $65.00; copper tub Voss for $15.00. Geo. S. Hards, 1430 Potomac ave., Dormont.

DINING room table, 6 chairs, buffet, serving table, china closet, 1 ivory dresser, bed, chairs, library table, kitchen table, tubs and wringer. Hazel 4587-J.

LARGE dining room table, American walnut, with chairs to match; in good condition; cost $100; will sell for $30. Call Franklin 4581-R.

$98.00 FOR all-electric ironer, brand new; sells for $165.00. Geo. S. Hards, 1430 Potomac ave., Dormont.

WICKER FURNITURE—Rugs, electric fan and heaters and folding screen. Hermans, 230 Fifth ave.

TWO Graff gas furnaces; Nos. 224-328; good as new; price reasonable. Mayflower 2262.

COMBINATION stove, cheap. 814 Fourth st., North Braddock. Phone Brad. 0563.

SACRIFICE—Complete up-to-date furnished apartment, four rooms. Lafayette 5226-R.

FOR SALE—Mission dining room suite; good condition; cheap. Franklin 7343-M.

ANTIQUES, brasses, china, knit counterpanes, woven bed spreads. Franklin 1661.

$275 Genuine Mohair Suite, $98

Beautiful 3-piece suite, new, perfect; cash only. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

MAHOGANY dining room suite; 54 in. table, buffet, 6 chairs. Hazel 3552-M.

FIVE pieces fiber furniture; 3 rockers, davenport and table. Call Lehigh 1644.

SIMMONS bed, complete, $25; good as new. Miss Anderson. Mayflower 7700.

WASHING MACHINES and sweepers repaired; work guaranteed. Hiland 4554-J.

FUMED oak dining room suite, six chairs; reasonable. Montrose 2228.

DINING room suite for sale. Call evenings, Linden 1048.

Musical Instruments 58

MUSIC IN THE HOME!

WE HAVE SOME—Exceptionally good buys in pianos which have been traded in on the new Wurlitzer piano. These instruments have been used very little and have been thoroughly overhauled in our repair department and put in A-1 condition.

EVERY PIANO

is fully guaranteed under the regular Wurlitzer policy, and the prices are lower than ever.

COME IN AND Hear them!

HOWARD PLAYER Cost $425.00, now $195.00
BAYER BROS. PLAYER Cost $450.00, now $165.00
WESER BROS. UPRIGHT Cost $450.00, now $95.00
SCHUBERT UPRIGHT Cost $400.00, now $75.00

THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO., 615 Liberty Avenue.

Exceptional Offer

Owing to unfortunate circumstances we were compelled to take back a beautiful Reprotone Player Piano which we will sell for the balance due, only $85, to secure this player, balance on easy weekly or monthly terms. 947 Liberty ave. Atlantic 1420.

USED PLAYER, $165.

In fine condition, high-grade make mahogany case, easy to pump, lead tubing, ivory keys; worth $300.00 any time; only $10 monthly. Groves Piano Co., 943 Liberty ave.

PLAYER pianos; four $750 models. Floor samples, reduced to $350; standard 88-note action, harp attachments, all finished, same guarantee as new; bench and 20 rolls included; easy terms. McCausland's, 330 Liberty ave. Tel. Atlantic 1492.

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction. Penna's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3867. "Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers."

Tuning and repairing all kinds of pianos. McCausland's, 330 Liberty ave. Atlantic 1492.

USED PIANO, $65.

Royal piano, beautiful mahogany, small apartment size, fully guaranteed; only $5 monthly. Groves Piano Co., 943 Liberty ave.

ELECTRIC Reproducing Grand, $1395; brand new exquisite mahogany case; regular price, $1,500; easy terms. McCausland's, 330 Liberty ave. Tel. Atlantic 1492.

$325 ELECTRIC Orthophonic Victrola with records, new, $225; old type, large size, Victrola, $35; Consolette Orthophonic, $60. Geo. S. Hards, 1430 Potomac ave., Dormont.

MARTIN C TENOR SAXOPHONE—Silver finish with gold bell, complete with case, $45.00. Ask for Mr. Sawdey's instrument. THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER COMPANY, 615 Liberty avenue.

DRAKE KAPPHAN, 332 Third ave.—Baldwin grands, $1,450 to $20,000—the Stradivarius.

SEEBURG automatic coin-operated piano; practically new; $550. Lafayette 5835-J.

WE REPAIR Talking machines, all makes; being motor or phone Atlantic 4947. 204 Seventh st.

PLAYER piano, brand new, $295, nice walnut case, well-known make, bench and 20 rolls included, easy terms. McCausland's, 330 Liberty ave. Tel. Atlantic 1492.

KURTZMAN upright walnut case, $165; terms to suit. 947 Liberty. Atlantic 1420.

$85 BUYS a good Hardman piano that cost, new, $500; terms, $15 cash, $4 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

KNABE upright piano, excellent condition, $300. Miss Anderson. Mayflower 7700.

$100 VICTROLAS, $30.

Like new. Don't miss these bargains. Groves Piano Co., 943 Liberty ave.

$60 buys elegant Upright piano, original cost $495; bench included; terms if desired. McCausland's, 330 Liberty ave. Tel. Atlantic 1492.

DRAKE KAPPHAN, 332 Third ave.—Baldwin grands, $1,450 to $20,000 — the Stradivarius.

CROWN piano zither and harp, cost $475; no reasonable offer rejected. Court 4611.

NEW Conn alto saxophone, gold, cost $225; will sell for $100 cash. Mayflower 0036.

$600 Baby Grand, $295.

High-grade well known make. Act quick. Terms if desired. Groves Piano Co., 943 Liberty ave.

VICTOR Orthophonic, same as new; 40% reduction; terms to suit. 947 Liberty. Atlantic 1420.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Selling out at lowest prices. Howson's, 226 Diamond st., second floor.

GIRL would like to take saxophone lessons at home. Franklin 4426-R.

MENDELSSOHN player, good condition, $95; easy terms. 947 Liberty. Atlantic 1420.

SACRIFICING my $800 player piano for $195 with 40 rolls. Fairfax 1838.

DRAKE KAPPHAN, 332 Third ave.—Pianos-players, $25, $50, $90, $100, $125.

DRAKE KAPPHAN, 332 Third ave.—Pianos-players, $25, $50, $90, $100, $125.

$175 PLAYER PIANO, 88 note, best of condition. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

SAXOPHONES, $35 and up; repadded, like new. Saxophone Shop. Franklin 6110.

NEW Stanley Theater official piano on display. Drake Kapphan, 332 Third ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Wearing Apparel 59

LOUVRE $12.75 dress sale Monday; reduced from $18.50. Black satins, beige satins, red georgettes, navys and greens. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FUR COATS—$40 UP.

Convenient terms arranged, beautiful dresses, $10.50 up. Room 301, 330 Fifth ave.

WOMEN, LOOK!—Spring sample dress and ensemble, $79.75 value, Monday special, only $19.75. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

LOUVRE Dress sale Monday. Come quick. 20 dresses reduced from $18.50; get them for $12.75. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

GLOVES repaired and cleaned. The Thompson Shop, 901 May Bldg.

SPECIAL for coats, $150.00. See them in our window. W. Lowenthal, 541 Wood st.

FOR SALE—Luxurious brown coat, squirrel collar, like new, $15. Carrick 0750.

Sale Wearing Apparel 59

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE

Vanity Hosiery Shoppe

Pittsburgh's Only Exclusive Hosiery Shoppe Carrying Nationally Advertised Brands for Women, at

600 Liberty Avenue

BETWEEN OLIVER AND MARKET STREET

Patrons will find this an exclusive ladies' hosiery shoppe, featuring only the highest quality merchandise at prices that are sufficiently low to warrant liberal patronage.

Attention, Ladies!

A FUR HOUSE who is enjoying an enviable reputation for the character of the goods they produce—find themselves at present in the unusual position of having too much merchandise on hand.

This condition was brought about through the fact of general business conditions being poor, and also that the FUR weather has not at all been favorable.

Should we have published our bid for trade stating openly the prices at which we will sell our goods, it would almost sound unbelievable and would only tend to create the impression of sensationalism.

We choose this means of communicating with women who are really interested in the purchase of a FUR COAT, and through this method we will be happy to inform the inquirer of complete details as to our offering. Write M 221, Sun-Telegraph.

January Clearance

SACRIFICING HIGH GRADE SAMPLE BIG VALUES COATS & DRESSES

WINTER STOCK MUST BE SOLD. UNUSUAL BARGAINS SPECIAL LOT AS LOW AS $10 — OF THE BETTER KIND—INCLUDING MANY NEW ORIGINAL MODELS AS LOW AS $5

Money Back If You Can Duplicate My Values. — Special Dresses Values Worth Up to $40.00 — $15

SAVE MONEY SAVE MONEY

Small Deposits Accepted.

Call at My Residence,

MRS. LAUTER

3337 FORBES ST.

OPPOSITE MAGEE HOSPITAL. Formerly of McKee Place. Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock and Sundays. Mayflower 6810.

Mrs. Lottie Daniels

Formerly of Daniels Gown Shop

NOW

Located at Studio,

619 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

Featuring

SAMPLE DRESSES

$14.75

The style and values will surprise you

6th St., op. Rosenbaum Co.

FUR COATS

Relined With any lining With your order........ $5

Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers........ $2.50 up

Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up

FIRTKO, Furrier,

426 Penn ave., Second Floor. Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

FINAL WEEK

CLOSING OUT SALE ENTIRE STOCK OF

Dresses and Coats

SACRIFICED REGARDLESS OF COST

HERMAN'S

230 Fifth Ave. Fifth Ave. Arcade. Open evenings until 8 p. m.

WILL SACRIFICE!

BURROUGHS Adding Machine, oak desk and bookkeeper's desk, mahogany filing cabinet, envelope sealer, steel cabinet.

HERMAN'S, 230 Fifth Ave.

Farm and Garden 71

FOR flower lovers—A full flower garden for $1; ideal for small yards; 10 blooming gladiolus, 3 assorted canna roots, 5 dahlia roots, all giants; 1 peony, red, pink or white; 2 delphinium, 2 hardy mums, 5 assorted German iris, 10 Darwin tulips; all postpaid; ask for dahlia list; one Ida ver Warner free. Stoddards, Mt. Holly, N. J.

ORDER your stock trees, hedges and rose bushes from William H. Wehner, Allison Park, Pa.

Investments 88

Offer Investors and Estates

First Mortgages (yielding 6%). Second Mortgages (yielding 10% guaranteed).

Bankers Mortgage Corp'n

230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 Atlantic 6160

Oil and Gas 79

OIL and gas production in Greene County, net profits over $40,000 per year; long lease and large acreage. Price $165,000, about one-third cash. Principals only. Write K-160, Sun-Telegraph.

Personals 60

ONLY AT FIFTH AND MARKET ST.

$5 False Teeth

Plates repaired and refitted WHILE YOU WAIT

Values to $35 — Free examination. Painless extraction.

$10 Values to $50

Open a charge account. Accommodating terms. SEE MY NEW UNBREAKABLE PLATES.

Dr. Walls White Dentists Specialists

Physician Dentists.

5th Ave., Cor. Market St.

Phone ATlantic 1988. Open Evenings and Sundays 10-2.

LIQUOR & DRUG TREATMENT

A treatment that does remove that craving and desire and build up the system to an unexpected degree without physical injury in any way. Over 50 years' service without loss of patient. We guarantee to do more for a patient now in two weeks than formerly in four weeks, thereby saving valuable time.

THE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY

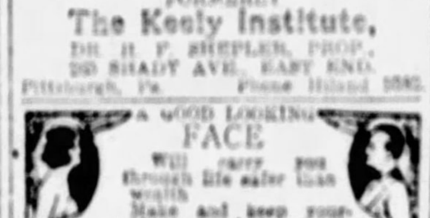
The Keely Institute,

DR. H. F. SHEPLER, PROP.

250 SHADY AVE., EAST END.

Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Hiland 1585.

A GOOD LOOKING FACE



Will carry you through life easier than wealth. Make and keep yourself as good looking as you can. The world likes and favors the good looking. Nature intended the face to be attractive, the features perfect and the body free from marks, growths and disease. Modern science makes it unnecessary to go through life diseased or disfigured. Always consult F. C. GERHS, M. E., skin specialist. Inquiries cordially solicited. (No obligations.) Call or write. Booklet of results upon request. 403-4 Arcenson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. Hours 10 to 5 daily. Mon. & Thur. eve. until 9. Licensed. Phone Atlantic 1104.

NEW BLOOD-SERUM TREATMENT.

Consists in giving the patient a remedy made out of a few drops of his or her own blood. Never in all my 24 years' practice of medicine have I found a remedy to give such marvelous results in RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, ANAEMIA, GOITRE, DIABETES, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE. W. J. OSBORNE, M. D. Hours, 9 to 5; Wed. & Sat., 9 to 2, 6 to 8. 1107 House Bldg., Smithfield & Water Sts. Court 1458.

SPECIAL PRICE

"NESTLE CIRCULINE"

Permanent Wave........ $6.00

MICHELE SHOP, Second Floor, Diamond and Smithfield

GRANT 1681[illegible]. Evenings by Appointment. This is not a school.

A Wonderful Discovery in Treatment With Anti-Toxin

Your eyes, tongue, pulse and blood will tell the condition of your system. I give you a blood test, make an anti-toxin and prescribe it, obtaining remarkable curative results; no disease this blood treatment will not help; I treat all diseases of a chronic nature—Constipation, Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy, bronchitis, goiter, rheumatism, cancer, stomach and liver troubles; all skin diseases such as eczema, psoriasis, itch, ulcers, etc., kidney troubles and piles; I am a regular graduate physician of 40 years' experience. R. F. Strayer, M. D., office, 1709 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH people can now enjoy a real home-cooked meal and at a real reasonable price also. One lunch will convince you that GARVIN'S is where particular people meet and enjoy a delicious meal every day. A popular rendezvous after the theater. SPECIAL SANDWICHES BUILT. Tables for ladies with real service.

GARVIN'S LUNCH,

826 Liberty ave., At Ninth and Liberty.

EXPERT SPECIALIST

Who treats rectal troubles, gall stones, rupture and goiter without cutting or going to hospital. Also treats blood and skin disorders, liver, stomach, asthma, bladder and kidney conditions. X-Ray Examination, $5.00. Consultation and advice free. Established on Penn ave. since 1908 (20 years). Pittsburgh's oldest and longest established specialist. Second floor, 640 Penn ave.

LOUVRE Girdles, brassieres, side hook girdles, steping, corsets, Rose Maries and corselettes, fitted and altered to perfection, $5.00 up. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg., Atl. 5281.

Free Examination—Free Extraction.

DR. SCHAD,

Painless Dental Surgeon.

109 DIAMOND ST. ATLANTIC 4753.

MARRY—Free photos, directory and description of wealthy members; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 51, Kansas City, Mo.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments. 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5604.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Ass'n, 143 W. 62nd st., Chicago.

LINDBERGH souvenir—Lindbergh photograph and story of his non-stop flight in poetry—nothing like it; 25c silver. Sara David, Box 1563, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions; many wealthy (sealed); pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 108, Kansas City, Mo.

LOUVRE New inner belt corselettes, reinforced to provide smooth diaphragm support, $6.50. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

DEFECTIVE speech corrected. Consultation free, Mondays, Thursdays. William Sterling Battis, The Dome, Nixon Theater.

MAGIC WORDS—Secret, sure method of obtaining anything you want. Postpaid for dime. Smedley, 151 Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LAURANCE MATERNITY HOME. Infants cared for. Lafayette 5372.

BEADED BAGS MOUNTED

Relined, repaired; any kind of bead work on dresses; prices reasonable; mail orders promptly filled. BRAUN'S, 212 OLIVER AVE., ROOM 405.

PEN DOCTOR

Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

REDUCING treatments, $2; superfluous hair, warts, moles removed. Mr. Mouhat, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5403.

TWO LADIES wish to hear from someone driving to Los Angeles, Cal. For particulars write F-152, Sun-Telegraph.

ASTROLOGICAL delineations, for appointment call Fairfax 0102.

Personals 60

VIRGINIA GRAFTON—Scalp treatment, violet ray. 800 Federal st., North side. Library Place, apartment 4.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 22 Bridgeport, Conn.

TOUPEES made to order, transformations cleaned and water waved. Dolle's Hair Shop, 432 Wood st.

AMERICAN watches cleaned and repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3; guaranteed. Jake, 401 Keenan Bldg.

PIANOS tuned, $2.50; correct work only. Day, evening, Sundays. Call Schenley 5470.

INDIAN shop license; manicuring evenings. 5811 Kirkwood st. Hiland 8254.

Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64

CANARIES

Beautiful open-mouthed day and night Hartz Mountain canaries; imported English males and females; strong, healthy females; anything in the bird line. Alex Chambers, 342 Wood st., above Arlington Lunch.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, bull terriers, Irish terriers, Newfoundlands, $7.50; jumbo St. Bernards, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy and bright looking pups; send check or money order; ship safely anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

$50 PARROT AND NEW CAGE, $15.

Beautiful high-class parrot and cage, only $15; must sell. 6045 Dalzell place, squirrel Hill, near Smithfield Cemetery; car 66-67. Phone Hazel 1802-J. Will ship out-of-town.

$5 BRASS CAGES, $1.98.

BREEDING CAGES, $1.50. WHITE ENAMEL CAGES, $1.50. $10 PARROT CAGES, $5. 6017 Frankstown ave. Open evenings.

SPECIAL—Ferrets, Pheasants, Peafowls, Poultry, Chicks, Dogs, Pigeons, Bantam Ferrets, White Mice, Rats. Write J. A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

50 VARIETIES; 60-page book free, describing poultry, pigeons, dogs, ferrets, hares, at lowest rates. Bergey Farms, Telford, Pa.

$5—FOX TERRIER PUPS,

Male and female. 6017 Frankstown ave.; open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston bull puppies; beautifully marked. 2310 Aliquippa st.; up Robinson to Aliquippa st., Oakland.

$3.00 —PUPS— $3.00

Beautiful pups; must be sold. 6017 Frankstown ave.; open Sunday.

DAWSON Canary Farm has more birds than you ever saw. 127 Miller ave., Carrick, Pa.

ESKIMO PUPS, $5.

Beautiful pups; must be sold. 6017 Frankstown ave.; open evenings.

Canaries—Home raised; cheap; good singers. West View 1098.

BEAUTIFUL Pomeranian puppies. Males, $50. Females, $35. Phone Lehigh 5001-J.

BRENTWOOD canary farm; home raised canaries; very reasonable. Carrick 2161-J.

BOSTON terrier puppies, pedigreed, beautifully marked. 607 Taylor ave., N. S.

WILL sell fine pedigreed police dog, 5½ months old, $25. Lafayette 1074-J.

COCKER SPANIEL PUP, reds and blacks. Pedigreed. Franklin 5074-J.

PEDIGREED Pekingese puppies, blue ribbon stock. Schenley 1767.

Radio 66

Wanted Buyers for the following sets and accessories. Best sale plan:

One Atwater Kent Pooley armchair model, was $150, now $90.
Two Atwater Kent Pooley Stuart 7700 B. E., was $145, now $87.
One Atwater Kent Pooley Stuart 5400 B., was $132.50, now $85.
One Atwater Kent spinet desk, was $180, now $95.
All above Pooley models with A. K. model E speaker.
One Bosch B eliminator, was $50, now $30.
One Willard A. & B power unit, was $78.50, now $47.15.
One Willard B eliminator, was $40, now $24.
One Radiola 16 and 100 A speaker, was $104.50, now $74.75.
One Bosch model 66, was $99.50, now $75.
Two Bosch model 56, was $99.50, now $65.
Two Philco socket powers, was $70.50, now $55.
One Stewart A eliminator, was $40, now $24.
Two Atwater Kent model 35, was $70, now $39.
One Atwater Kent model 33, was $90, now $52.50.
One Atwater Kent B power unit, was $50, now $32.50.
One Philco A power unit, was $37.50, now $25.
Two Western Electric 540 A. W. speakers, was $35, now $22.

HEYNER RADIO AND ELECTRIC CO., 1711 Murray ave. Hazel 5250.

RADIO—six tube N. R. 7 Fred-Eisemann complete, fine condition, $60.00; five-tube Atwater Kent with tubes, $25.00; model 32 Atwater Kent, new, $40.00; A. & B eliminators, $16.50; A. B. B power, $29.50; Gould A power, $5.00. Geo. S. Hards, 1430 Potomac ave., Dormont.

R. C. A. Model 28, complete, ready to attach to light socket; practically new; will sacrifice. Call owner, Hiland 7566.

RADIO Silver Marshall eight-tube set, in walnut orthophonic console cabinet, with built-in loud speaker and R. C. A. 100 speaker. Call Mayflower 7665.

RADIO BARGAINS in transformers, condensers, etc.; half price or less; some absolutely new. Write E 145, Sun-Telegraph.

SPECIALISTS IN RADIO REPAIRING; SATISFACTION ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED OR NO PAY. FAIRFAX 7540.

RADIO Infradyne, 10-tube electrified set in walnut highboy console with built-in loud speaker. Call Hiland 7548.

POWERFUL RADIOS. Coast reception, $28. Distance guaranteed. Electric $45, complete. Lafayette 5816-J.

$150 STYLE Console radio and phonograph combination; used; reduced to $50. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

POWERFUL radio and accessories, complete. 508 McKee pl., Oakland. May. 7295.

Sale Poultry 65

SILVER Spangled Hamburgs, great layers and payers; fine yearling cock, $5; cockerels, $3; white crested Black Polish hens, $2; ch[illegible], $5, $3.50; Buff Rock pullets, now laying, $2 each. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

EGG-BRED white and buff Orpingtons; bred for large eggs; breeding stock sale; booking orders, eggs, baby chicks. Cherry Spring Farm, Smithfield, Pa., Box 8.

TWO hundred barred rock pullets, best strain, March hatched. Cedar 0625-M.

CLAYBURN and Grist game cock and stags reasonable. 904 Iris st., N. S.

25 NICE Rhode Island Red hens and 4 roosters; reasonable. Hiland 2924.

RHODE ISLAND REDS—Ben Air, Mt. Oliver P. O. Chas. Lechinger.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Poultry 65

OUR TWENTY-THIRD SEASON.

Brookside Quality Chicks that are hatched right from carefully selected healthy, free range breeding stock; shipped C. O. D. at reasonable prices on our 100 per cent guarantee and special offer; large English White Leghorns and superb Barred Rocks. Write today for circular. Brookside Poultry Farm, R. 1, Chambersburg, Pa.

NONE BETTER.

Bondi trap-nested leghorns, all chicks sold are from my own breeding; 20% off on all orders now; $20 per hundred and up. Bondi's Leghorn Farm, Millvale, Pa. West View 1121-R.

BABY chicks, booking orders for February delivery; healthy range stock; Tom Barron strain white leghorns; 100 pullets, reasonable price; see stock first. Phone 44-W Library, Pa. Geo. Scharfetter. Justfield Egg Farm.

WHITE Wyandotte cockerels, for show purposes; Martin strain; $5 each. Bellevue 217-R-12.

Loans, Jewelry, Autos 69

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank

(19 Loan Companies Combined)

You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6%

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan

New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts.

MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially, appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Test your own value alone—received under most confidential seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS

Diamond Loan Association

311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice — Bessie Building Use Elevators

Original Location 1¼ Century

LOANS As Low as 1%

On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Stocks and Bonds. We also loan at low rates on Silverware, Cameras, Guns, Furs, Tools, Transits, Musical Instruments, Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.

GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE. Phone ATlantic 5267. Established 1894.

LOANS AT LOW RATES $1 to $5000

ON DIAMONDS Watches, Jewelry AND ALL ARTICLES OF VALUE.

WOLK'S, 410 Market St.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans Up to $300 66

LOANS

UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE

At lawful interest of deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

Our Business Makes Friends

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.

604 ARROTT BLDG.

COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST. TELEPHONE COURT 6166

LOANS

$50 TO $25[illegible]

TO { PROPERTY OWNERS, HOUSEKEEPERS, STEADILY EMPLOYED.

We Can Save You ⅓ the Legal Charge

Courteous, business-like treatment. Under State Supervision.

ACCOMMODATION LOAN CO.

1701 1st. National Bank Bldg., FIFTH AND WOOD

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans on Furniture 68

Telephone ATlantic 3574 When to Borrow Money

PEOPLES

If the interest on your mortgage is about due or if you owe rent, grocer, doctor or other bills, we will advance you as much money as you need and centralize your indebtedness into one place.

LOAN

Our loans are made similar to the building and loan plan, whereby you return the money in small monthly payments and thereby reduce the interest accordingly. If you intend buying anything on time borrow from us and pay cash and avoid the installment values. Our offices are private and your business will be confidential. Licensed by state banking department. We invite you to call.

COMPANY

814 EMPIRE BLDG., LIBERTY AND STANWIX ST.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

A WONDERFUL UNDERTAKING THAT HAS BROUGHT HAPPINESS TO MANY PEOPLE

Just a few years ago the officials of some of the leading and best Banking Institutions of this country started a new banking idea, which has been very successfully developed into one of the finest savings plans that has ever been attempted. It is known as the Christmas Savings Club, and the Banks that have adopted the plan have proven that the public has responded beyond all expectations and has thus been able to greatly benefit as a result.

Not only has the Christmas Savings Club idea won very hearty commendation for the Banking Institutions, but it has also had a wonderful influence in inspiring thousands of people to join the Clubs, to have their funds available at Christmas, the most important of any season of the year for the generous expenditures which are then made in a spirit of love and kindness.

The idea of careful and wise savings is one that cannot be too urgently called to the attention of the general public, as the results and benefits that follow hold a leading position among the most worthy achievements of the present age. It was the Banking Institutions that thought out and put into practical and successful operation that entire savings problem, with its many commendable accomplishments. The millions of people who have taken advantage of the opportunities given them for wisely safeguarding a share of their income or earnings in a Savings Bank fully realize the truth of this statement and will always most heartily approve of so doing. It is to those who have not yet started sharing in the benefits of the savings plan that the facts and advantages of such an undertaking have to be outlined. The Christmas Savings Club plan has had a very fine influence along this line and the up-to-date and well-managed Banking Institutions that have installed Christmas Clubs deserve and are receiving most unanimous and hearty approval from an increasingly greater number of well satisfied depositors.

The money is placed in the Banks on weekly or monthly deposits and is ready for use by the thoughtful depositors early in December, just when the Christmas buying season begins. It is a splendid work to encourage people to save for so important a holiday event and thousands have been decidedly grateful and glad that they were given the chance and inspiration to join the Club. It is hoped that many additional people will take advantage of the Christmas Club, and they are assured that by doing so they will greatly benefit, not only in wisely-planned savings, but also in happiness and pleasure to the utmost extent for themselves and many friends. This is the month when it is wise to begin saving for next Christmas, and those who have not done so already will never regret it if they join the 1928 Christmas Savings Club at once.

A list of fine Banking Institutions that have very inviting Christmas Clubs will be found below:

Save Your Dollars and Dimes For Holiday Times.

Join the Christmas Club of the

Farmers Deposit Savings Bank

Fifth Ave. and Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pittsburg Trust Co.

323 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PENNA.,

receives deposits subject to check and allows interest on daily balances. Interest on savings accounts is compounded semi-annually at four per cent per annum. Join our Christmas Club while there is yet time.

Join Our Christmas Club

PENNSYLVANIA TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

FIFTH AVE. OPPOSITE WM. PENN WAY ATLANTIC 1334

We Have a Splendid Christmas Club Which We Cordially Invite You to Join.

The American State Bank and Trust Company

612 GRANT ST.

POTTER TITLE & TRUST CO.

FOURTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

COurt 4520

A Class to Suit Every Pocketbook

50c, $1.00, $2.00, $5.00, $10.00, $25.00

Have Money for Christmas

We Invite You to Join Our Christmas Club

PITTSBURGH STATE BANK

507 Fifth Avenue, 506 Grant Street Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHRISTMAS WITHOUT MONEY IS LIKE JUNE WITHOUT SUNSHINE— JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

Dollar Savings & Trust Co.

FEDERAL AND SOUTH DIAMOND STS. North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS [illegible]
Open Daily, Except Holidays 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Saturdays - - - - 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Except Saturdays During July and August, from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

"DON'T SPEND IT ALL"

JOIN OUR CLUB IT IS NOT TOO LATE

4% PAID

The Second National Bank of Allegheny

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Members of Our Christmas Savings Club Find This an Easy Way to Save

City Deposit Bank

PENN AND CENTER AVENUES EAST LIBERTY DISTRICT

11 CLASSES FOR XMAS SAVINGS

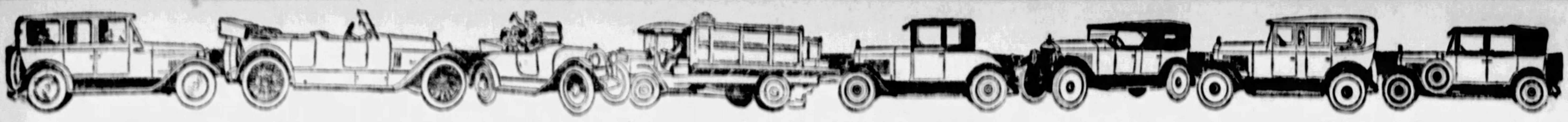
One of Them Will Suit You

THOUSANDS OF PITTSBURGHERS HAVE ALREADY JOINED. YOU CAN STILL BECOME A MEMBER BY CALLING AT THE BANK AND MAKING THE FIRST PAYMENT.

Savings Department

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT PITTSBURGH

Fifth Ave. and Wood Street



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

SEE OUR RECONDITIONED CARS

A flood of Used Cars traded in on the New Chevrolet forces us to make drastic price reductions. Never before have we offered such good late model cars at such ridiculously low prices. If you need a car now or within the next two or three months—

DON'T PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY

Think of buying a 1927 Chevrolet Coach for $300.00. 1925 Star Coupe, fine tires, $185.00. Smoke this in your pipe: A dandy 1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan, looks like new, good tires, etc., worth $700.00. Our price $475.00. 1925 Dodge Sedan, a dandy, $400.00.

ADDITIONAL BARGAINS

1926 Chevy Touring	$175	1926 Ford Roadster	$150	1925 Essex Coach	$175
1924 Chevy Coupe	75	1927 Chevy Landau Sedan	500	Good Overland Coach	75
1924 Cleveland Sedan	175	1927 Chevy Cabriolet	500	1925 Paige Brougham	500
1925 Ford Sedan	150	1925 Maxwell Coach, very good	350	1927 Ford Roadster	175
1924 Maxwell Coach	175	1924 Rickenbacker Sedan	175	1925 Velie Sedan	400
1924 Ford Sedan with Ruckstell	100	1925 Ford Coupe	125	1925 Chevy Coupe	300
		Late 1927 Chevy Coach	450		

We also have about 25 cars worth up to $250 each which we will close out under $100. We can show you more bargains in 15 minutes than you have seen in a lifetime. We will arrange free storage of all future orders.

B. F. STOUT JUST ACROSS THE STREET FROM MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN

5710 PENN AVE. ALSO BAUM & BEATTY STS.

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

WILL SELL MORE THAN 3,000 TRADED CARS IN 1928.

WHERE VOLUME GOVERNS PRICE THERE IS NO COMPETITION

		TRUCK SPECIALS			
1926 Nash Sedan	$ 675	1927 Dodge Panel Truck	$ [illegible]	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	$ 675
1923 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	[illegible]	1926 Dodge Truck	[illegible]	1927 Studebaker Big 6 Victoria	1100
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham	[illegible]	1925 Dodge Panel Truck	[illegible]	1926 Peerless "6" Sedan	[illegible]
1927 Nash Imperial Sedan	[illegible]	1924 Dodge Panel Truck	[illegible]	1927 Studebaker Commander	[illegible]
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster	[illegible]	1925 Reo Speed Wagon	[illegible]	1926 Chrysler "70" Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]	1925 Dodge Panel Truck	[illegible]	1925 Buick Coupe	[illegible]
1927 Studebaker President	[illegible]	1926 Dodge Panel Truck	[illegible]	1927 Erskine Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Studebaker Victoria	[illegible]	1923 Mort Ambulance	[illegible]	1926 Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan	[illegible]
1924 Jewett Coupe	[illegible]	1923 6 Dodge Screen Truck	[illegible]	1927 Essex Sedan	[illegible]
1923 Jordan Coupe	[illegible]	1920 Riddle Hearse	[illegible]	1926 Buick Sedan	[illegible]
1925 Oldsmobile Sedan	[illegible]	1925 Chevrolet Truck	[illegible]	1927 Pontiac Sedan	[illegible]

Your Old Car Accepted In Trade. Special Monthly Terms On the Balance. Free Storage Until April 1st.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

Branch No. 2, 3941 California Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. — 4724 Baum Blvd. PITTSBURGH, PA. Mayflower 2000. — Branch No. 3, 7812-14 Hamilton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Final Week—On Reconditioned Cars—Final Week

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD THIS MONTH TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW TRADES. YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR AT A REAL SAVING IN $ & C.

1924 Buick Coupe Master Six	$475	1927 Pontiac Landau	$575	1927 Olds Coupe	$600
1926 Cleveland Coupe	500	1925 Gardner Coach	225	1926 Olds Sedan	450
1926 Essex Coach	200	1923 Jewett Coupe	175	1926 Olds Coach	500
1925 Ford 2-Door Sedan	175	1924 Jewett Brougham	300	1925 Olds Sedan	450
1926 Ford 2-Door Sedan	300	1923 Jordan Brougham	250	1925 Olds Coach	325
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	1025	1927 Olds Coach	600	1926 Oakland Landau	650
1924 Hudson Coach	300	1924 Olds Coupe	150	1927 Pontiac Coach	650
		1927 Olds Landau	700		
SPECIALS		SPECIALS		SPECIALS	
1924 Olds Touring	$50	1923 Dodge Touring	$100	1924 Olds Touring	$125
1924 Olds Touring	60	1925 Ford Coupe	100	1923 Dodge Sedan	125

1928 OLDSMOBILE COACHES, SEDANS AND LANDAU DEMONSTRATORS WILL BE SOLD AT A SACRIFICE WITH A NEW CAR GUARANTEE.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

5914 Penn Ave. Low Finance Terms—Open Evenings and Sundays. Hiland 1201.

WE WANT SEVERAL YOUNG MEN TO SELL AUTOMOBILES

With the New President Eight, the New American Erskine, the New Delivery Cars and the famous Commander and Dictator Models, the Studebaker line of cars are now the most complete ever offered. This makes an opening for several additional men in our sales organization. They will have THE BROADEST SALES OPPORTUNITY IN THE AUTOMOBILE FIELD. Their earning capacity will only be limited by their ambition, energy and willingness to apply themselves.

THEY WILL BE THOROUGHLY TRAINED IN AUTOMOBILE SELLING.

This training will contribute effectively to a large immediate income. The men we want need not have experience in selling automobiles but must have had some experience selling something direct to the consumer. They should have a high school education and be between 22 and 35 years of age. Sales instinct and strong enough desire for a large income, to enable them to work with enthusiasm eight hours every day are important qualifications. We have a very liberal compensation plan plus the most effective backing for the right parties. Ask for MR. W. W. HARVEY Monday after 10 A. M.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,

4724 BAUM BOULEVARD. MAYFLOWER 2000.

Used Cars at the Lowest Prices In Our History

$50 Up, All Makes and Models. Easy Time Payments.

1927 Chevrolet V Sedan, $375—$125 Down. Balance Monthly Payments.
1927 Chevrolet Coach, $325—$125 Down. Balance Monthly Payments.
1927 Chevrolet AA Roadster, $350—$140 Down. Balance Monthly Payments.
1926 Essex Coach, $350—$150 Down. Balance Monthly Payments.
1926 Ford Touring $75
1925 Chevrolet Touring $100

A Great Clean-Up Sale Prior to Moving to Our New Building.

MURDOCK CHEVROLET CO.,

3415 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 1291. Open Evenings and Sunday.

1927 DODGE Sedan, very good balloon tires, disc wheels, the original finish has been simonized to look like new; motor completely gone over and is in A-1 shape, equipped with bumpers front and rear, motormeter, automatic cleaner, cowl lamps, visor, nickel rad. shell and many extras. $550. Terms. FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

1928 CHRYSLER 80. Five-passenger coupe; red-head motor; driven 1,000 miles; fully equipped; like brand new; a big saving. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 STUDEBAKER Standard 6 Coupe; original finish; looks like new; fully equipped and many extras; balloon tires and is A-1 mechanically; $500. Terms. FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

FORD ½ TON TRUCK; BODY WAS BUILT TO SUIT TEA AND COFFEE SALESMEN; IN DANDY CONDITION. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S.

RIMS! RIMS! RIMS!! 3212 Brighton rd. Linden 1090. Open evenings and Sunday.

1927 BUICK Standard 6 coupe with rumble seat. At a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN

1926 Ford Tudor Sedan $150
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $350
1927 Star Coach (4 cylinder) $250
1927 Essex Super Six Roadster .... $[illegible]
1926 Oldsmobile Touring .... $[illegible]
1928 Cleveland Coach (large model) $375

Fisk 0568-W or Atlantic 6025. Repossessed Car Department.

PAIGE Brougham; A-1 mechanically; very good balloon tires, equipped with bumpers, snubbers, motormeter, automatic wiper, heater and large trunk; also many other extras; $650. Terms. FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

1924 LINCOLN TOURING. Seven passenger; repainted and overhauled; reduced to $625 for immediate sale. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1924 JEWETT Brougham; newly painted and completely gone over; has 5 very good tires, 2 bumpers, a large trunk, seat covers, motormeter, etc.; $295. Terms. FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

1926 FORD SEDAN—Sell for best offer or trade diamond. Franklin 0492.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. McInerney, Cor. Forbes and Diamond streets.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.

BENNETT BROTHERS, Grant and Water Sts. Phone Court 6831-8232. MAIL ORDERS—24 HOUR SERVICE. 5100-5220 Center Ave. Phone Montrose 6011.

A Bauman Chevrolet

1926 Chevrolet Sedan $290
1927 Chevrolet AA Coupe 425
1926 Chevrolet ½ ton open express 175
1926 Chevrolet 1 ton open express, new cab and body 350
1927 Chevrolet AA ½-ton De Luxe panel 525
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 235
1925 Chevrolet Coupe 200
1923 Chandler Sedan 250
1924 Studebaker Sedan 400
1924 Buick Touring 275
1923 Buick Sport Roadster 300
1924 Buick Coupe 400

TERMS. 1215 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK, PA. Braddock 0400. Open Sundays and evenings.

MOON COUPE

1923 Four Passenger Car In Good Condition, Good Paint, Good Tires, Special Leather Upholstery, $200. Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

Real Bargains in Used Cars.

1925 Chandler touring, balloon tires $295
1924 Chevrolet coach 150
1924 Jewett 4-pass. coupe 150
1923 Willys-Knight roadster 150
1925 Oakland 4-pass. coupe 300
1927 Oldsmobile De Luxe sedan 650
1927 Whippet 4 coach 450
1927 Whippet 6, 4-pass. coupe 500

M. D. SHANK MOTOR CO., 216 Castle Shannon rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4188. Open Evenings and Sunday.

NASH SEDAN $195.00. Four-door Nash Sedan, refinished in dark maroon. Tires are in fine condition, showing little wear. This car has been thoroughly checked through our Service Department and it is A-1 mechanically. Was traded in by one of our old Nash owners and we know of the good care and attention it has always had. It is a pick-up bargain. Come in and see it. Used Car Department, THE NASH PGH. MOTORS COMPANY, 5918 Penn Ave., East End. Hiland 4487.

BUICK SEDAN, MODEL 45-24; FINE CONDITION; GOOD TIRES; GOOD PAINT; PRICE TO SELL QUICK, $475. ANDERSON TIRE & REPAIR CO., 412-416 WALNUT ST., SEWICKLEY 364.

Need Money? WE REFINANCE UNPAID BALANCES. WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. BUY FOR CASH. PAY REPAIR BILLS. AUTOMOBILES. No interference with present use. ROOM 409 NIXON THEATER BLDG. ATLANTIC 6425.

PACKARD "6" SEDAN Model 326, Five Passenger. Like new in every respect, Price Very Low. Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

1927 MARMON SEDAN. Six-cylinder; driven only 6,500 miles; cannot be told from new car; bargain at $1,800. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

STUDEBAKER Special 6 Brougham; newly painted and reconditioned; has 5 very good tires, equipped with trunk, bumpers, cowl lamps, clock, motormeter and many other extras; $500. Terms. FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

1926 PACKARD EIGHT. Seven passenger limousine; perfect condition throughout; $1,950. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 STAR Coupe; looks and runs like new; 5 tires, 4 brand new; has many extras, such as bumpers, cowl lamps, automatic cleaner, motormeter and many others; $550. Terms. FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

1928 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 2-door sedan, driven 1,800 miles, all extras, new car guarantee; owner leaving city; bargain for quick sale. Fisk 1002.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster. Only $800, and in excellent condition. PETERS' MOTORS, THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER, BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AV.—HI. 6103.

1927 PONTIAC COACH. Brand new. At a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

$400 BUYS 1926 panel body truck, special-ly for bakers. Fisk 1498.

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR SAVES DISMANTLING. LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1928 NASH SEDAN. 1928 4-Door Special Six. Used a short time as a demonstrator. Completely equipped and carries same guarantee as brand new car. Save biggest part of first year's depreciation. Can be bought for $400 down, balance easy monthly payments. NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION, 917 Western Ave. Fairfax 2000.

FORD Four-door Sedan, repainted and fully equipped; has large locked steering wheel and many extras; A-1 mechanically. $150. Terms. FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

DEAD STORAGE OR WINTER STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILES. BISHOP & PORTS, INC., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

FRANKLIN 1927 SEDAN Five-pass.; moleskin grey finish; car run 5,500 miles; can't tell from new; trade or terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1928 STUTZ SEDAN. 5-pass.; demonstrator; driven 5,300 miles; like a brand new car, at a great discount. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

GRAHAM Express Body, closed cab, ton truck; slightly worn, but cannot be told from new, gone about 2,000 miles; $995. Terms. FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

USED Fords from $10 up to $250. Also used bodies. Yundt Motor, 930 North Ave., Millvale 1788.

ESSEX Coach, look and runs like new; 4 practically new tires, upholstering in very good shape; this job is fully equipped and has been repainted a dark green, $250. Terms. FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

BANKRUPT Tire and Tube Stock. NEW AND USED. Also complete vulcanizing outfit at a great sacrifice; all must be sold. STAR JOBBING CO., 104 Market St.

1924 LINCOLN SEDAN 7-passenger, excellent condition, price $1,700. GREENWALD AUTO CO., 121 Sixth ave. New Kensington 670.

1927 NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN, $625. "New Car Guarantee." Terms. NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION, 917 Western Ave. Fairfax 2000.

1924 CHEVROLET COACH IN VERY GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. HAVE TO SELL. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S.

1926 CHEVROLET Coupe, good paint, tires new, good mechanical condition, easy terms. See Mr. Hinks, Franklin 3983.

1926 FORD Coupe, Ruckstell axle, new tires, in very good condition, easy terms. See Mr. Hinks, Franklin 3983.

1927 FORD Touring, good running condition, $110. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

WILLYS-KNIGHT AND WHIPPET TRADE-IN'S Big Reduction On All Used Cars On Account of the Large Demand for New Willys-Knight and Whippet Cars.

1927 BUICK COACH. Best of condition.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH. Only run 1,900 miles.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH. Real good condition.

1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT 70-A SEDAN. Sedan like new.

1927 WHIPPET COACH—4-CYL. Power, speed and economy.

1925 FORD COUPE. Good condition—good tires.

1927 WHIPPET 6—Landau Sedan. Looks like new.

1925 Dodge Sedan. $275.00

1926 STEARNS KNIGHT SEDAN. Best of condition—4 wheel brakes.

1922 PAIGE SEDAN. $190.00.

1927 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN. Run only 7,000 miles.

1925 WILLYS-GREAT SIX SEDAN. New paint, new tires, A-1 condition.

1927 WHIPPET ROADSTER. Rumble seat—wire wheels.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT. 70-A sedan.

1925 HUDSON COACH. $395.00.

1926 64 OVERLAND COACH. $435.00.

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM. ALWAYS OPEN. Rea-Seagert Company, 5515 Penn Ave. Montrose 7078.

FORD BARGAINS

1925 FORD TOURING .... $ 85
1926 FORD ROADSTER 90
1926 FORD TOURING 120
1927 FORD TOURING 150
1927 FORD ROADSTER 175
1927 FORD FORDOR SEDAN, RUCKSTELL AXLE 215
FORDSON TRACTOR; LIKE NEW 225
1927 FORD CANOPY TOP TON TRUCK 275
1927 FORD OPEN EXPRESS TON TRUCK 225
1927 FORD STAKE BODY TON TRUCK 250

The House of Dependable Used Fords. DUQUESNE SALES CO USED CAR DEPT. 5438 Center Ave. Montrose 6064. Open Sun., Mon., Wed., Fri.

Pinkerton Motor Co. 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 2427. USED CARS For SATISFACTION

1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
1925 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1924 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Maxwell Sedan.
Ford 1 -Ton Truck.
Ford 1½-Ton Truck.

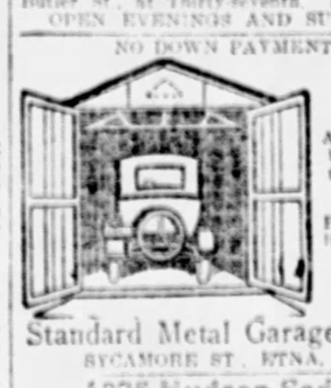
Other makes of cars $50 and up. NEW 1928 MODELS ON DISPLAY. These cars can be bought on the time payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car. Pinkerton Motor Co. 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 2427. Open Evenings and Sunday.

USED CAR BARGAINS.

1924 Ford Touring $20
1923 Ford Coupe $65
1925 Nash Coach, run less 14,000 .... $500
1924 Oakland Touring $150
Model 30 Cadillac Coupe $225

New ton truck bodies for model T Fords at less than cost. ARSENAL MOTOR CO., TERMS. Butler St., at Thirty-seventh. Fisk 1592. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

NO DOWN PAYMENT



Metal Garage Mfrs. A Call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings Sterling 1636. Standard Metal Garage Corp., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

1925 Hudson Sedan Seven-passenger, 5 good tires; in fine condition; $450.00.

1925 Chevrolet Coach Five tires and good battery, good paint; $150.00. STEWART MOTOR TRUCK CO., INC., Montrose 3037. Open Sunday and evenings.

1926 BUICK SEDAN. Master Six; original finish bright and glossy; upholstery shows no wear; mechanical condition excellent; equipped with new balloon tires, trunk and other extras; a real bargain; $350 down, balance to suit. NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION, 917 Western Ave. Fairfax 2000.

1926 GRAHAM 1-ton Panel Truck; practically new in every respect; tires, finish, condition A-1; has closed cab; motor A-1; will be glad to demonstrate; $600. Terms. FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

PACKARD SEDAN. It will pay any person interested in a 1927 Packard Sedan to phone owner, Atlantic 4617 day, or Linden 3764-J evenings.

1926 DODGE ¾-ton Screen Truck, balloon tires, disc wheels; has closed cab and is in A-1 mechanical condition. $495. Terms. FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

72 CHRYSLER, 5-passenger sedan, demonstrator. A real bargain; terms. PETERS' MOTORS, THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER, BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AV.—HI. 6103.

1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan $450—6524 Hamilton ave. Call Hiland 1285. Will arrange terms.

DODGE Coupe, '26, A-1 condition; will trade for lot or ton ½ truck. 3212 Brighton road.

2 TRUCK bodies, 1 stake and 1 open express; bargain quick sale. Montrose 1351.

CHRYSLER USED CAR DEPT.

ALL BODY STYLES		ALL STANDARD MAKES		ALL PRICES	
1924 Nash Sedan	$ 595	1925 Essex Coach	$ 200	1924 Studebaker Sd.	$ 350
1925 Essex Ch.	175	1923 Buick Coupe	350	1926 Chrysler Ch.	525
1927 Chrysler Ch.	1050	1927 Chrysler 60 Ch.	750	1922 Ricken Coupe	250
1926 Chrysler Br.	875	1923 Maxwell Cp.	150	1926 Hudson Br.	550
1926 Chrysler Sd.	1000	1925 Chrysler Ch.	750	1926 Hudson Br.	650
1921 Cadillac Sd.	550	1924 Chevrolet Ch.	150	1924 Ford Sedan	100
1926 Chrysler Ch.	500	1925 Packard Sd.	1800	1928 Chrysler 70 Br.	1150
1927 Chrysler Ch.	900	1927 Chrysler 60 Ch.	800	1928 Chrysler Br.	1250
1926 Chrysler Ch.	850	1924 Ford Sedan	150	1927 Chrysler Sd.	1250
1927 Chrysler Ch.	900	1924 Chevrolet Sd.	125	1927 Chrysler Ch.	950
1926 Nash Sedan	885	1926 Chrysler Sd.	950	1924 Chrysler 70 Rd.	450
1926 Chrysler Ch.	650	1925 Studebaker Br.	750	1924 Chrysler Sd.	650
1926 Chrysler Sd.	950	1923 Stutz Roadster	250	1927 Chrysler Ch.	550
1925 Chrysler Cr. Sd.	900	1926 Stutz Br.	1400	1927 Essex Coupe	550
1926 Chrysler Ch.	950	1927 Chrysler 60 Rd.	950	1925 Dodge Rd.	300
1926 Nash Sedan	850			1920 Stutz Tr.	250
1926 Chrysler Sd.	650	Show Week Specials		1928 Chrysler Cp.	1150
1924 Nash Sedan	500	1926 Essex Coach	$150	1922 McFarlan Tr.	250
1925 Nash Sedan	600	1923 Jewett Coupe	100	1924 Jordan Sd.	450
1926 Chrysler Cp.	550	1924 Nash Cabriolet	100	1926 Chrysler Ch.	750
1925 Studebaker Ch.	600	1921 Auburn Tour.	100	1927 Chrysler Rd.	600
1925 Studebaker Tr.	200	1924 Maxwell Tour.	100	1927 Buick Br.	1300
1926 Chandler Sd.	685			1925 Willys Knight Cp	450
1926 Chrysler Cp.	550			1927 Chrysler Rd.	550
1925 Chevrolet Tr.	190			1927 Chrysler Sd.	550

SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX

BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD ST. MAyflower 2300. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10. SUNDAYS 10 TO 6.

AFTER YOU HAVE SEEN THE SHOW, INSPECT OUR USED CARS FOR REAL BARGAINS

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

BETTER CARS AT LOWER PRICES

1921 Dodge Touring	$ 50	1926 Star Coupe	$300	1924 Chandler Sedan	$400
1923 Buick Sedan	100	1924 Reo Sedan	350	1925 Hudson Coach	400
1923 Moon Touring	100	1927 Cheve. Sedan	$ 450	1924 Jordan Sedan	500
1924 Chevy 4-ps. Coupe	100	1926 Chandler Sdn.	600	1925 Nash Sport Trg.	500
1923 Dodge Coupe	100	1926 Nash Coupe	600	1923 Packard 4-Ps. Cp.	550
1921 Templar Touring	100	1927 Nash Sedan	650	1926 Nash Coupe	600
1923 Dodge Sedan	150	1927 Chrysler Sdn.	850	1925 Nash Sedan	600
1924 Oakland Touring	150	1926 Buick Spt. Rds.	850	1925 Buick Coupe	600
1925 Star Coach	200	1927 Buick Sedan	900	1923 Daniels	650
1924 Buick Touring	200	1927 Buick 4-P. Cpe	1100	1925 Studebaker Coach	650
1923 Buick Roadster	225	1928 Hupmobile Sd.	1200	1926 Buick Sedan	800
1926 Chevy Coach	250			1926 Buick 4-Ps. Coupe	850
1923 Buick Sedan	250	1925 Cleveland Sedan	350	1925 Buick 7-Ps. Sdn.	850
1926 Chevy Coupe	250	1926 Overland Sedan	350	1927 Buick Sedan	1100

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S., Opposite Ft. Wayne Station. Fairfax 2352-2353

Auto Painting-Refinishing. DUCO. Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY. BISHOP & PORTS, Inc., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

BUICK 1924 SEDAN Master "6" Five Passenger. Elegant condition throughout. ALSO Seven Pass. 1924 Master "6," $450 Each. Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, SERIES 10-C; NEW DUCO FINISH; RUNS AND LOOKS LIKE NEW; CAR IS RIGHT. ANDERSON TIRE & REPAIR CO., 412-416 WALNUT ST., SEWICKLEY 364.

CHRYSLER COACH 1926 Model 70 Run very little; tires and paint like new; lots of extras; has a trunk; price $795; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

FORD OWNERS—Don't sacrifice your good Model T Ford. With our $10 powerhead or Frontenac overhead valves, real fast powerful automobiles. Save the difference. Fenders, $1; crank shaft, $2 and up. Call at Goodyear Ford Hospital, 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2686. Open evenings.

1928 STUTZ CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Phillips custom body; driven only 4,900 miles; new-car guarantee; $3,000; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 DODGE COUPE. A dandy fine small car in the best of condition. Lots of extras. A wonderful value at our special price of $425. Liberal terms; small down payment. NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION, 917 Western Ave. Fairfax 2000.

CHEVROLET COUPE DEMONSTRATOR Run very little. Price $450. Call Mayflower 1291. Ask for Mr. Lewis.

6 CYL. Packard Sedan; very good mechanical condition; upholstering and finish have always had the very best of care; 5 good tires and many extras; $250. Terms. FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

1926 Studebaker Sedan. Big 6 5-pass. sedan; driven only 6,800 miles; cannot be told from new car; bargain; $950. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 LATE STUDEBAKER. Sport roadster, new curtains, 2 new tires, overhauled; bargain for quick sale. J. Ross, Fisk 9678.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED. LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1926 NASH 6 advanced coach. Slightly used. At a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Used Car Clearance Sale

MUST CLEAR OUR FLOORS FOR NEW CARS. ALL PRICED FOR QUICK SALES—COME EARLY.

TOURING CARS		COUPES	
'25 FLINT 55	$250	'27 STAR 4	$375
'26 FLINT 80	500	'24 STAR 4	75
'25 FLINT 40	200	'26 CHEVY	275
'23 FLINT 40	200	'26 CHEVY	225
'24 OLDS 6	100	'25 DURANT	200
'24 OLDS 6	75	'26 FORD	150
'23 STAR 4	50	'25 FORD	125
'23 HAYNES	100	'21 MAXWELL	75
		'23 DODGE	100

COACHES AND SEDANS

'27 STAR 4 COACH $375
'26 STAR 4 COACH 475
'25 STAR 4 SEDAN 150
'24 STAR 4 SEDAN 225
'24 CHEVY SEDAN 150
'25 CHEVY SEDAN 350
'23 HAYNES, NEW TIRES AND PAINT 200
'26 STAR 6 SPORT ROADSTER 350

If you are in the market for an automobile, new or used, you should inspect these cars before purchasing.

Evans-Morrow Motor Car Co.

453 NORTH CRAIG STREET. Open Evenings. MAyflower 4685

"A SELF STARTER"

DIAMOND GARAGES

Pay Immensely

"1" Saves Garage Rental. "2" Earn 40% to 50%. "3" Or More Is Like Finding Money.

No Down Payment Necessary. Terms To Suit You. Call, Write or Phone.

THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO., Phones Court 4785-4796. EVENINGS, Franklin 1469-R. 224 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

PACKARD SEDAN 1927 Seven Passenger, Rebuilt and Equipped With New Tires. Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

A BRAND new 1928 Pontiac Sport Coupe, with rumble seat; mechanically perfect; fenders, upholstering, finish, top, in fact everything is in A-1 condition; this job has been driven about 200 miles; terms or cash; $695. FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1924 RICKENBACKER COUPE, $195. "See this for a bargain." Terms. NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION, 917 Western Ave. Fairfax 2000.

BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE. Good-running condition; all good tires; $75. 1808 First st., rear, N. S.

FOR SALE—Credit on new Chrysler. Buyer without trade-in can save $50 to $75. Franklin 5709 or 5402. Anderson.

1924 STUDEBAKER Big 6 Tour.; 6 good tires, repainted a dark maroon; equipped with bumpers, snubbers, nickel rad. shell, cowl lamps, disc wheels; also has a large trunk on rear; $295. Terms. FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

1927 NASH SEDAN. Five-passenger; new tires; car like new; advance six; $850; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 PONTIAC Coach; original finish; looks like new; fully equipped; very good balloon tires; A-1 mechanically; $525. Terms. FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

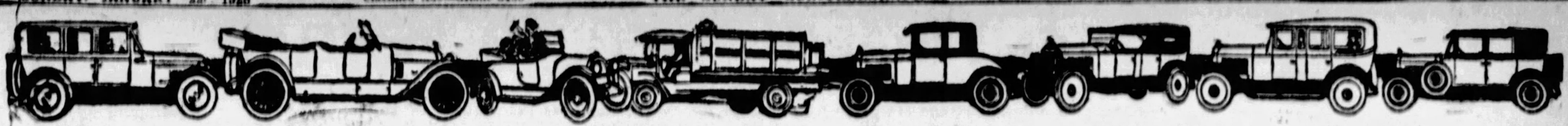
100 REPOSSESSED CARS At a bargain. Come and see them. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

62 CHRYSLER, 5-passenger sedan; real bargain. See this one before buying. PETERS' MOTORS, THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER, BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AV.—HI. 6103.

DODGE touring car, 1925; fine shape. Call Mrs. Bickell, 1432 Howard st., North Side.

1926 FORD 1-ton chassis. Brand new, with Ruckstell axle. At a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1926 FORD 4-door sedan, looks and runs like new, $275. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

PENN BUICK CO. INC.
SHADY AVE. AT PENN Hiland 2880

ALSO 6100 RAVENNA ST. HILAND 1852

To the Discriminating Buyer We Offer During Auto Show the Following Exceptional Values:

Buick 1927 Master Sedan	$1185
Buick 1927 Standard Sedan	975
Buick 1927 Standard Sport Roadster	850
Buick 1926 Master Sedan	850
Buick 1924 Master 4-Pass. Coupe	525
Buick 1924 Master Touring	290
Chandler 1928 Royal 8 5-Pass. Sedan	1975
Packard 1923 4-Pass. Coupe	545
Jordan 8 1927 4-Pass. Coupe	975
Oakland 1927 4-Door Sedan	650
Oakland 1926 2-Door Sedan	575
Studebaker 1925 Special 4-Pass. Coupe	540
Chandler 1926 4-Door Sedan	750
Cleveland 1925 Sedan	475
Dodge 1926 2 Pass. Coupe	375
Hudson 1926 2-Door Sedan	550
Stearns Knight 1924 6-Cyl. Sedan	475
Rickenbacker 1924 Sedan	325
Jewett 1926 2-Door Sedan	450
Ford 1926 2-Door Sedan	255
Ford 1925 2-Door Sedan	175
Ford 1925 4-Door Sedan	180
Pierce Arrow 38 Chassis, Suitable for Truck	275

OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAY 1 TO 5

A HIGH-GRADE USED CAR WILL GIVE MORE SERVICE AND SATISFACTION THAN ANY NEW CAR AT THE SAME PRICE.

LaSalle Sedan, Almost New; Used By One of the Officials of This Company.

1927 Cadillac Five Passenger Sedan.
1924 Cadillac Seven Passenger Sedan.
1924 Pierce Seven Passenger Touring.
1926 Cadillac Roadster.
1922 Cadillac Four Passenger Phaeton.
1923 Pierce Five Passenger Touring.

1925 Marmon "6" Sedan.

Other Makes, Open and Closed Cars, $150 Up.

McALISTER BROTHERS
Cadillac Distributors for 21 Years,
Used Car Department,
5865 BAUM BLVD.
Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

USED TIRES
AT
VERY LOW PRICES
STOCK CONSISTS OF 4,000 TIRES
MUST BE SOLD
Special Discount to Dealers
HIGH PRESSURE TIRES
BALLOON TIRES
TRUCK TIRES—ALL SIZES

NEW AND USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
Write for Our Price Lists
PITT AUTO WRECKERS
3310 PENN AVENUE
Write to us so we can put you on our Used Tire Mailing List.

New Low Prices On Traded Cars:

1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$500
1927 Chevrolet Coach	525
1926 Chevrolet Coach	375
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	350
1925 Star Coupe	275
1927 Chevrolet Coach	425
1926 Chevrolet Landau	350
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	400
1927 Overland Coach	475
1925 Overland Sedan	300
1926 Chevrolet 1-ton truck	350
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	425
1924 Model Jewett Brougham	250
1925 Chevrolet Touring	125

Other cars and models, $50 and up, trade and terms.

Cochran Chev. Co.,
428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr 0068
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER COUPE
Five Passenger, Big "6," 1926. Excellent condition, Only $650.
Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

1924 JEWETT Sedan; repainted and completely gone over; practically new tires, two bumpers, shock absorbers, a large trunk on the rear and many other extras; $350. Terms.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.,
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

NASH SEDAN.
1925 Advanced Six, 4-door. Has had best of care and is in good mechanical condition. Fully equipped; 4-wheel brakes, 5 new balloon tires, bumpers, motometer, heater and other extras. A wonderful value. Pay $275 down. Balance in 12 months.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION,
917 Western Ave. Fairfax 2000.

STUDEBAKER car, 28,500 miles; looks like new; good running condition; lots of extras; will demonstrate; $150. Hiland 6820.

STERLING
DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS ALL MAKES AND SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM — EXPRESS, DUMPS AND STAKE BODY TRUCKS, OVERHAULED AND PAINTED—E Z TERMS.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, Stake Body, 11 months old
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, Covered Grocery Body.
4-ton Sterling Chain Drive, LWB Express Body.
3½-ton Sterling Worm Drive, LWB Stake Body.
3-ton Sterling, Special, Dump, Heil Hoist, Steel Body.
3-ton Sterling, Special, Dump Road Builder, Pneumatic Tires.
2½-ton Sterling, Dump, Heil Hoist, Steel Body.
3½-ton White, Dump, Wood Body.
5-ton White LWB Chassis.
2½-ton Mack, Grocery Type Body.
3½-ton Garford, Dump, Dual Transmission, 1925 Model.
Big Six Studebaker Touring Car—Cheap.
Buda and Continental Motors—Cheap.
Sterling Motor Truck Co. of Pgh.,
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phones—Mayflower 2376, 2377, 2378 and 2379.
Or Mr. Martin—Mayflower 5185 on Sunday 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

DODGE Roadster, original finish just like new, 5 good tires, bumpers, front and rear; many extras, $200. Terms.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Marmon Little 8 Coupe
Late model; 2 pass.; very fine condition; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st., or call Mayflower 6042.

'26 CHRYSLER, 4-passenger coupe, 1927, $1,150; practically new; credit.
PETERS' MOTORS.
THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AV.—HI. 6103.

1924 CHEVROLET TOURING, GOOD TIRES, MOTOR IN GOOD CONDITION. WILL SELL ON TIME, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S.

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

USED CARS OF A BETTER TYPE

As Hupmobile Dealers, our trading policy is one of the most conservative in the industry. Thus, the used cars we offer represent exceptionally sound values based on the actual condition and worth of the cars themselves. We highly indorse the following used cars now on view at our Used Car Department:

1928 Hupp 6 Sedan	$1100	1924 Hupmobile Cl. Sd.	$375
1924 Peerless Sedan	800	1924 Chevrolet Coupe	125
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan	1450	1927 Velie Sedan	500
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan	750	1923 Hupmobile 4 Tr.	150
1926 Chandler Sedan	650	1925 Hupmobile Cl. Sd.	500
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	475	1923 Marmon Spt. Trg.	650
1926 Hupp 8 Coupe	1450	1924 Rickenbacker Trg	300
1925 Overland Coupe	275	1925 Hupp 8 Vic. Cpe.	1050
1925 Dodge Coupe	450	1925 Hupp Coupe	450
1924 Hupp Coupe	400	1925 Maxwell Coupe	325
1925 Cleveland Coach	400	1925 Studebaker Trg.	375
1926 Essex Coach	300	1926 Star Coupe	450
1927 Erskine Sedan	650	1926 Stude Roadster	650
1923 Hudson Coach	250	1925 Nash Coach	350
1924 Marmon Touring	850	1926 Dodge Coupe	550
1925 Hupp Touring	475	1924 Dodge Sedan	400
1927 Star Sedan	550	1923 Dodge Roadster	175
1927 Studebaker Victoria Coupe	875	1924 W. Knight Sedan	350
1923 Hupmobile Rdst.	200	1923 Studebaker Trg.	200

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.
Baum Blvd. Store, Baum Blvd. & Euclid. Penn Ave. Store, 5818 Penn Ave., Cor. Beatty
Open Evenings and Sundays. Montrose 6900.

Clean Up Sale
Every car must be sold. Come out and get a bargain on your own terms.

1926 ADVANCED 6 NASH COACH	$675
1926 PAIGE 5-PASS. SEDAN	695
1925 PAIGE 5-PASS. SEDAN	465
1926 JEWETT COACH	325
1925 JEWETT COACH, BIG 6	325
1926 JEWETT TOURING	350
1926 BIG 6 JEWETT COACH	525
1922 PAIGE TOURING	45
1926 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	650
1923 PAIGE 6-70 COACH	275
1924 JEWETT TOURING	100
1923 JEWETT COUPE	85
1924 GARDNER TOURING	65
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	975

Open Evenings and Sundays

Pittsburgh Paige Co.
4615 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 8400

Nash Two-Door Sedan
$595.00.
1925 model with five steel wheels, excellent upholstering, bumpers, spare tire, automatic windshield cleaner, transmission lock and every accessory needed; finished green gray duco. This is our Advanced Six model that delivers for $1,680. You can buy this car today at a real bargain. Liberal terms with small down payment. If you want a car, here is your opportunity.
Used Car Department,
THE NASH PGH. MOTORS COMPANY,
5918 Penn Ave., East End.
Hiland 4487.

FRANKLIN COUPE, SERIES 10-BC; FINE MECHANICAL CONDITION; GOOD TIRES; DUCO FINISH; $750. ANDERSON TIRE & REPAIR CO., 412-416 WALNUT ST., SEWICKLEY 364.

CHANDLER COACH
Wonderful Condition, Paint, Tires and Mechanical. $300
Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

1924 DODGE Sedan, practically new tires, original baked enamel, just like new; A-1 mechanically; many extras, $300. Terms.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

1926 NASH SEDAN.
Advanced Six. This car will sell itself to you on sight. Original finish is like new; upholstery shows no wear; equipped with 4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, heater, front and rear bumpers, 5 good tires, 2 brand new seat covers and other extras. We will service this car free of charge for 1,000 miles. A wonderful value at our price today—$850. Low down payments and easy monthly terms.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION,
917 Western Ave. Fairfax 2000.

DODGE Touring car, very good condition, has 5 tires, 2 practically new; has many extras, $75. Terms.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

COUPE BARGAINS.
1927 CHRYSLER SIX COUPE WITH RUMBLE SEAT, $850; 1925 BUICK MASTER SIX COUPE WITH RUMBLE SEAT, $595; 1927 OAKLAND LANDAU COUPE, $595; 1924 MAXWELL COUPE, $150; EASY TERMS. DOWNTOWN AUTO CO., 1845 FORBES STREET

1926 CHEVROLET Panel Truck, ½-ton, newly painted and overhauled, balloon tires, low mileage; looks and runs like new. $350. Terms.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

CHRYSLER COUPE
New 1928 six-cylinder coupe with red head and rumble seat at big reduction, terms to responsible party. Phone Hazel 8006.

SPECIAL SALE.
Save 25% to 40%; 50 new and used automobiles; 30 days free trial; we trade; terms as low as $25 down. J. N. Gregg. Phone 2119 R-2. Irwin, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

LATE 1927 DODGE De Luxe Sedan, 5 new balloon tires, 2 bumpers, heater, automatic cleaners, motormeter, nickel headlamps and rad. shell; original two-tone gray finish has been simonized and looks like new, mechanical condition A-1, $795. Terms.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

MARMON CUSTOM-BUILT SEDAN
Four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, trunk. Duco finish; can't tell it from new; price $1,000; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

VERY late Ford Tudor Sedan, repainted and reconditioned; very good tires and many extras including a Ruckstell axle, $275. Terms.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

CHEVROLET coach, 1927, driven only 1,500 miles by careful driver; runs, looks like new; five perfect balloon tires; all extras, including bumpers; $300 cash takes it; financial reverses force sale. Write H 146, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

1925 CLEVELAND Sedan, original finish, simonized to look like new, 5 balloon tires, bumpers front and rear, 4-wheel brakes, cowl lamps, mechanical condition A-1, $445. Terms.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

PEERLESS SIX SEDAN
1926 Series 80 Model; 5-pass., Duco finish, balloon tires; price right. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

DODGE Panel Truck, closed cab; newly painted and reconditioned, disc wheels and has very good tires, $195. Terms.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN.
Good as new, $850. Private owner. Mayflower 3393.

BUICK Sedan, 7-Pass., motor A-1; has 5 new tires and is fully equipped with bumpers, motormeter, cowl lamps and many other extras, $250. Terms.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

MARMON SIX SEDAN, guaranteed mechanically; small mileage; paint new; six tires, four-wheel brakes; sacrifice quick buyer; terms. Montrose 1733.

1923 DODGE Coupe, 4 practically new tires; repainted and in first-class condition, $195. Terms.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

1927 BUICK Master 6, five-passenger coupe; brand new. At a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

DODGE coupe, late model, original finish, good as new, balloon tires, 5 of them; disc wheels; has many extras; the mechanical condition is A-1, $400. Terms.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

FOR SALE—1924 Cleveland 2-door sedan, $125; good tires; good shape. Franklin 3806-J.

WRECKING a 1926 Oldsmobile 6; parts cheap. Walnut 3404-J.

DODGE RDS., repainted and in A-1 condition, has 5 good tires, bumper and many other extras; first $50 cash takes it.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

1927 PONTIAC business coupe. At a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

MARMON VALUES IN USED CARS

1927 Lit Marmon Spt.	$1450	1925 Rick 6 Coupe	$650
1927 Lit Marmon Sd.	1425	1926 Chandler Sedan	625
1925 Marmon Sd., 5 p.	1400	1925 Buick Roadster	550
1923 Pierce-Arrow Sd	1375	1923 Cadillac Phaeton	550
1925 Marmon Tr. 7-p.	1275	1926 Cleveland Coach	525
1925 Marmon Tr., 7 p.	1175	1926 Dodge Touring	475
1926 Jordan 8 Sd. 5-p.	1050	1927 Essex Coach	450
1924 Marmon Sd., 7 p.	1000	1924 Oakland Coupe	375
1924 Wills-St. C. Sd.	950	1924 Stearns-Knt. Sed.	300
1926 Studebaker Ch.	950	1924 Jordan Touring	300
1927 Nash Sedan	900	1924 Reo Touring	275
1924 Packard 6 Sp'd'r	875	1924 Willys-Knight Tr.	250
1927 Hup 6 Sedan	875	1922 Hudson Coach	175
1926 Stude. Ch. Std.	775	1925 Nash Sedan	550
1927 Star 6 Coupe	675	1922 Chandler Coach	100
		1921 Stutz Coupe	100

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh
Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.
TERMS. MONTROSE 9100.
USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

Come and Buy

The Model You Want at Pittsburgh's Finest Traded Car Store.

Over 100 Cars to Select From and Each Priced to Move Quickly. Seeing Is Believing. Come In and Be Convinced. Easiest Terms In the State.

A FEW LISTED BELOW:

1925 CHEVROLET COUPE	$195	1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	$425
1925 OVERLAND COACH	215	1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM	545
1926 ESSEX COACH	195	1925 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	215
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN	395	1927 HUDSON COACH	825
1926 CLEVELAND COACH	345	1925 NASH COACH	595
1926 FORD COUPE	175	1926 DODGE COUPE	575
1926 OAKLAND SPORT RDSTR.	495	1925 OAKLAND COACH	195
1927 PONTIAC COACH	395	1927 OAKLAND COACH	625
1924 BUICK SEDAN	215	1926 PONTIAC COACH	345
1925 OAKLAND SEDAN	365	1926 OAKLAND COUPE	495

It's Easy To Deal With
ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.
TRADED CAR DEPARTMENT
412 North Craig Street, Mayflower 4703 and 4704.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS TILL 10:30 P. M.

1928 PRICES

'28 Buick Master Cp.	$1485	'27 Pontiac Coupe	$575
'27 Buick 7-P. Sedan	1450	'27 Hudson Brough.	985
'27 Buick Stand. Sed.	985	'27 Cheve Coach	450
'26 Buick Master Cp.	875	'26 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	785
'26 Buick Master Sd.	875	'26 Chevrolet Coupe	325
'25 Buick Master Cp.	675	'25 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	500
'25 Buick Master Sd.	675	'25 Chandler Sedan	425
'25 Buick Stand. Cp.	550	'24 Willys-Knight Sed.	395
'24 Buick Master Cp.	485	'24 Hudson Coach	225

Ten Dependable Cars, $100 to $200.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. & St. Clair. Montrose 6100
Baum Blvd. & Liberty Montrose 6104

$50 Down Payment
Balance $10 Monthly for 10 Months; No Other Charges

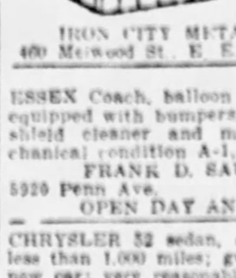
Maxwell Sedan, 1924, 5 tires, many extras, good condition.
1924 Maxwell, beautiful paint, A-1 mechanically, good rubber.
Gardner Touring, a good automobile, at less than cost.
Willys-Knight Roadster, 5 tires, looks good, good mechanically.
Reo Touring, a car that will stand any demonstration.
Stearns-Knight Touring, perfect paint, good rubber, fine mechanically.
Stearns-Knight Sedan, good looking, good upholstering, good mechanically.
Cleveland Six Touring, will bear any test.
Studebaker Light Six Touring, perfect paint, good rubber, mechanically right.

Many others at proportionately higher down payments.

C. J. S'ORS MOTOR CO.
Oakland-Pontiac
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St.
Opp. Motor Square Garden. Open Sundays and Evenings

MAKE AN OFFER.
No reasonable offer refused for 1927 Chrysler Coupe, Coach, Roadster or Sedan, 1927 Oakland Landau Coupe, 1925 Buick Master Six Coupe, early 1928 Hudson Coach, 1926 Nash Advanced Six Sedan, 1925 Cadillac Sedan, Buick 4-Pass. Coupe, 1926 Ford Sedan, Buick, Dodge, Marmon, Peerless Tourings, Willys-Sainte Claire, Oakland and Chevrolet Roadsters. Downtown Auto Exchange, 1845 Forbes st. Phone 0674 Grant.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
$10 MONTHLY
PHONES: Mayflower 6343
Evenings: Hazel 0673



IRON CITY METAL GARAGE,
400 Melwood St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ESSEX Coach, balloon tires, good paint, equipped with bumpers, automatic windshield cleaner and many extras; mechanical condition A-1, $200. Terms.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

CHRYSLER 52 sedan, demonstrator, used less than 1,000 miles; guaranteed same as new car; very reasonable.
PETERS MOTORS.
THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AV.—HI. 6103.

1925 FORD touring car, good running condition, $45. 1924 Ford touring car, good running condition, $30. SEE MR. HINKS. FRANKLIN 3983.

1927 CHEVROLET coach, low mileage, fully equipped; leaving city. Franklin 9061-M.

1925 BUICK COUPE
Master 6, 4-passenger. Fisk 1070.

ALLEN parts, model 43. Montrose 5312 week days only, or 124 Overbrook blvd., Carrick.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

1925 Master Buick Coupe
4-passenger, new 1927 motor, 4 new tires, car in excellent condition; bargain for cash offer. Hazel 7255.

1924 BUICK SEDAN. Slightly used. At a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1926 MODEL Ford Coupe, very good running condition, $140. See Mr. White, 319 Water st. Court 0456.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Motorcycles, Bicycles 73

Harley-Davidson, $2.50

Buy your new or used Harley-Davidson on the Harley-Davidson Club Plan. $2.50 gets you started on the way to owning a new or used motorcycle in our store. Drop in and get full particulars. Look over our large selection of motorcycles of all makes. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

S. C. HAMILTON,
Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in United States
5523-5525 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Store.
Used Henderson and Harley, $25 up.
Used side cars, $15 up.
We repair any make of motorcycle.
Used parts for Harleys, Hendersons and Excelsior motorcycles.
Rear 106 Federal St.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

USED CARS
AUTOMOBILE SHOW
Visit Our Special Used Car Display During Show Week

Inspect the "Pride of Pittsburgh," Sister Ship to COL. CHAS. A. LINDBERGH'S "Spirit of St. Louis"

Now on Main Display Floor, 5001 Baum Blvd.

See the Amazing Values in
GUARANTEED USED CARS
These Special Unheard-of Prices for January Only

1927 Hudson Brougham	$885	1926 Nash Sedan	$700
1927 Seven-Passenger Sedans	900	1924 Nash Coupe	395
1926 Hudson Broughams	650	1926 Nash Touring	300
1926 Hudson Coaches	450	1923 Nash Touring	200
1924 Studebaker Big Six Sedan	300	1923 Nash Roadster	175
1923 Studebaker Touring	75	1926 Chevrolet Sedan	325
1922 Studebaker Sedan	100	1926 Chevrolet Coach	275
1927 Ford Coupe	275	1925 Chevrolet Coach	275
1927 Ford Roadster	200	1924 Chevrolet Sedan	150
1926 Dodge Sedan	500	1917 Locomobile Touring	275
1925 Dodge Touring	300	1925 Buick Coupe, 2 Pass.	600
1924 Dodge Coupe	275	1923 Buick Coupe	200
1925 Hudson Coaches	350	1927 Pontiac Coach	425
1923 Hudson Sedans	350	1926 Chandler Sedan, Metro.	650
1924 Hudson Coaches	300	1923 Moon Touring	100
1927 (Late) Essex Coaches	450	1926 Oldsmobile Coach, DeLuxe	500
1926 Ford Coupe	225	1925 Oldsmobile Coach	350
1925 Ford Coupe	150	1925 Oldsmobile Coupe	300
1926 Ford Touring	150	1924 Oldsmobile Roadster	175
1925 Ford Roadster	100	1924 McFarlan Sedan	625
1924 Ford Touring	100	1923 Reo Coupe	295
1923 Ford Roadster	50	1925 Overland Sedan	295
1925 Durant Sedan	300	1925 Overland Sedan	150
1923 Durant Coupe	100	1923 Willys-Knight Touring	195
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	450	1926 Hupmobile Sedan	750
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	400	1924 Hupmobile Coupe	350
1927 (Early) Essex Coaches	375	1924 Rollin Sedan	395
1927 (Late) Essex Speedabouts	350	1926 Chrysler Touring	350
1924 Essex Coaches	275	1927 Chrysler Coupe	495
1924 Essex Coupes	375	1925 Star Coupster	100
1925 Essex Coaches	150	1926 Star Coach	250
1923 Ford Coupe	75	1923 Oakland Coupe	75

Most of these cars are repainted and reconditioned. We have several Brand New Cars at Used Car Prices.

Two Big Display Rooms
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD
AND
801 FEDERAL STREET, N. S.

Pierpoint Motor Co.
Used Car Headquarters

NOTICE TO TRUCK BUYERS
Last Few Days of Our Removal Sale.
Special Bargains Sunday and Monday

Master 2-ton with cab and express body, solid tires, Buda motor	$200.00
Stewart, 3½-ton, long wheel base, solid tires, a good body and hoist, goes with this, as is	$350.00
Stewart, 1-ton, needs some work	$ 45.00
Stewart, 1-ton truck and panel body	$ 75.00
Ford, 1-ton, cab and chassis	$ 40.00
Ford, 1-ton, stake body and cab, this one like new	$100.00
Ford, 1-ton, cab and chassis, gear shift, extra fine	$ 85.00
Ford, 1-ton, with cab and flare board express	$ 50.00
Dodge, ¾-ton, with panel body, new rear end, just installed	$165.00
Dodge, ¾-ton chassis, new tires all around, completely overhauled	$165.00

Every Truck Offered Worth Much More. So Come Early. Several Better Class Trucks at Slightly Higher Prices.
OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY, 9:30 TO 6 P. M.
OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK TILL 9 O'CLOCK.

Stewart Motor Truck Co., Inc.
5474 PENN AVENUE Montrose 3037

The Sun-Telegraph Business Feature
YOU WILL ENJOY DOING BUSINESS WITH THESE FIRMS. THEY ARE LEADERS IN THEIR LINES.

Sand and Gravel.
KEYSTONE SAND & SUPPLY CO. Washed river sand and gravel. Barge, car and truck shipments. Dravo Bldg., 300 Penn ave. Court 5401.

NATRONA SAND CO. We take care of your sand requirements. Carload lot shipments anywhere. 616 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 2929. Natrona Plant Tarentum 182.

ROGERS SAND CO. Sand and gravel, coal, cement, plaster, lime, etc. All kinds of builder supplies. 1 Wood st. Court 1353.

WEST PENN SAND & GRAVEL CO. River sand and gravel. 1847 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 5280. Rochester Plant, Rochester 255.

Show Kennels.
ESTERADA BOARD & SHOW KENNELS. Chas. H. Davis, owner. On the Butler Plank Road one-quarter mile from Bakerstown. Sanitary, high and dry kennels. All breeds for sale and at stud. Phone Gibsonia 16 ring 12.

Structural Steel.
THE LEVINSON STEEL CO. Beams, angles, channels, concrete rods, plates, etc. Plain or fabricated. We design, fabricate and erect all types of steel structures. "We aim to please—we seldom miss." 33 Pride st. Grant 3241.

Theaters.
ACADEMY THEATER. "Burlesque as you like it." Follow the crowd. Lyceum Bldg., Penn ave. & Sixth st. Atlantic 4882.

Tires
CAMPBELL-NIEHINGHAUS TIRE SERVICE CO. Used tires and tubes that are different, some nearly new. Wonderful bargains. REBUILT BALLOONS with new non-skid treads. Guaranteed same as new tires. 30 to 60% savings. Open evenings and Sundays. Baum blvd. at St. Clair st. Montrose 6124.

Trucks.
STARR EQUIPMENT CO. The well known Nutting floor trucks. Over 400 different models, one or more for every requirement. Also Stuebing-Cowan lift trucks and platforms, all sizes and capacities. 1124 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1488.

Type Metal.
PITTSBURGH WHITE METAL CO. "Rinehart" metals. Stereotype, linotype, monotype. 3116 Penn ave. Grant 6875.

Varnish Manufacturers.
IMPERVIOUS VARNISH CO. Mfgrs. of electrical, insulating varnishes. Baking japans. Lacquers for electric, automobile and industrial purposes. 421 Wood st. Atlantic 7215.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Veterinarians.
DR. SAMUEL GLENN, small animal specialist. Wernts Memorial Dog and Cat Hospital. Boarding kennels. Sandy Creek rd. (End of Frankstown ave.) Franklin 1626. City office, 117 S. Negley ave., E. E. Montrose 9817. Ambulance service.

THE VAN VELSOR TERRIER FARM. We are specializing in English Bull, Boston and Wire-haired fox terriers. Puppies generally for sale in all three breeds. If in Pittsburgh don't fail to visit our kennels and look our dogs over. Write for stud cards and rates. Butler Plank rd., Bakerstown, Pa. Gibsonia 8 Ring 13.

Wallpaper Supplies.
BLACK KIEDAISCH CO. Wallpaper hangers' supply house. Wholesale only. Get your order in now for 1928 sample books. 242-48 First ave. Court 2831 and 2832.

Warehouses.
DUQUESNE WAREHOUSE CO. Merchandise warehouses. H. A. Rietendorfel, supt. Pittsburgh: Duquesne Warehouse. Harrisburg: Keystone Warehouse. Erie: Fort Erie Warehouse and Docks. Cincinnati: Panhandle Storage Warehouse. On tracks of Pennsylvania Railroad.

Waving Machines.
N. PAULEY. Pittsburgh distributor Keen Steamoil Permanent Waving Machines and supplies. Keen Permanent Waving Machines with full instructions included, cash or terms. Special agent for Merkeen, Inc. Room 407, 230 Fifth ave. Atlantic 3412. Res., Mayflower 9439.

Welding.
GENERAL WELDING CO. Electric and acetylene welding. Auto radiators, bodies and fenders repaired. Frames straightened, boiler and tank work. "We go anywhere." 116-118 Third ave. Court 4413.

Welding Supplies.
CARBO-OXYGEN CO. Carbo-oxygen, Carbo-Hydrogen, Carbo Apparatus for cutting and welding. Carbo cuts costs. Benedum Trees Bldg. Court 3765.

Wicker Furniture.
ALLEGHENY BASKET CO. Wicker furniture. Reed or Willow. Separate pieces, full sets and specialties. Direct to you at factory prices. 1228 Irwin ave., N. S. Fairfax 2907.

Wiping Cloths.
IRON CITY WIPING MATERIALS CO. We sell washed and sterilized wipers only. Polishing and cheese cloths, cotton waste, dust cloths, tubing cheese cloth, sponges and chamois skins. Largest stock in the Middle West. Overhill & Reed sts. Grant 2126.

Wood Boxes
SAM WHITSELL. Dealer in second-hand wood boxes, egg cases, butter tubs. Packing cases and barrels. 1714 Harcums way. Hemlock 1036.

REWARD WILL SURELY COME TO THOSE WHO PERSISTENTLY READ AND USE THE SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH BUSINESS FEATURE

Automobiles Financial Building Materials Insurance Specialty Shops

You Will Enjoy Doing Business With These Firms—They Are Leaders in Their Lines

The firms represented on this page are progressive and wide-awake business institutions of Pittsburgh. To become better acquainted with them and their business, we are pleased to present them in this handy directory, arranged alphabetically according to the nature of the business.

Wholesalers Professional Manufacturing Contractors Retailers

Abstracts

THE TITLE GUARANTY CO. Abstracts of title. Title Insurance. Frick Bldg. Annex. Atlantic 2000.

Accountants & Auditors

BUSH & McDONALD. Certified public accountants. Tax service and cost systems. Century Bldg. Atlantic 1091.

ROBERT C. SPROUL & BRO. Periodical audits and systems a specialty. Federal audits and state tax service. 635 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4574.

Agricultural Implements

THE I. W. SCOTT CO. Seeds and garden supplies. Everything for the farm, garden and poultry. 800 Liberty ave. Atlantic 2020. Write for catalog.

Architects

EMPLOY A LOCAL ARCHITECT.

ALDEN, HARLOW & JONES. Registered architects. Alfred B. Harlow, Howard K. Jones, Rufus F. Wood. 7400 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4239.

BARTHOLOMEW & SMITH. Banks, public in Pennsylvania. Fitzsimons Bldg. Court 1616. Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 6289.

LAMONT H. BUTTON, A. I. A. Registered architect. Fitzsimons Bldg. 331 Fourth ave. Court 2607.

HARRY S. BAIR. Registered architect. 705 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. Specializing in theaters and fine residences. Architect for Regent Theater, East End; Capitol Theater, Braddock, Pa.; Harris Theater, Squirrel Hill. Phone Franklin 7048.

T. EDWARD CORNELIUS. Registered architect. Commercial work, warehouses, residences. Magee Bldg. Court 2256.

A. R. DOUGLASS. Residence specialist and commercial buildings. Jenkins Bldg. Grant 6145.

PRESS C. DOWLER. Registered architect. Particularly experienced in school, hospital and bank building work. Century Bldg. Atlantic 4872.

THEODORE EICHHOLZ. Architect. 200 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 1612.

CHAS. R. GEISLER. Registered architect. 200 Commonwealth Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREDERICK GIFFIN. Residence, public and institution buildings. Magee Bldg. Court 4821.

HANNAH & STERLING. Registered architects. Residential and commercial buildings. Publication Bldg. Atlantic 5033.

HUNTING, DAVIS & DUNNELLS. H. N. Hunting, registered engineer; L. S. Davis, registered architect; C. H. Dunnells, registered engineer. Commercial and industrial buildings. Century Bldg. Atlantic 4260.

T. R. HINCKLEY, R. A. Residence, apartment houses, public and commercial buildings. Bessemer Trust Bldg. Court 1894.

WILLIAM P. HUTCHINS, A. N. STEIN MARK. Registered architects. Schools, industrial plants, ecclesiastical buildings. Empire Bldg. Grant 3431.

RICHARD IRVIN. Registered architect. Banks, public and commercial buildings. Vandergrift Bldg. Court 2571.

JANSSEN & COCKEN. Registered architects. Public and commercial buildings. 800 Century Bldg. Atlantic 4727-44.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN KUNTZ. Registered architect. Banks, public and commercial buildings, residences. Westinghouse Bldg. Atlantic 4141.

HARRY H. LEFKOWITZ. Residences, public and commercial buildings. 345 Fourth ave. Court 1624.

PIERRE A. LIESCH. Registered architect. Residential and public buildings. 211 Lexington ave. Aspinwall, Pa. Aspinwall 2211.

HERBERT McKEIGHT[illegible]. Registered architect. [illegible] commercial projects. Commonwealth Bldg. Annex. Court 2600.

MARKS & KANN. Registered architects. Public and commercial buildings. 701-707 Home Trust Bldg. Atlantic 1140.

RAYMOND M. MARLIER. Registered architect. 714-715 Empire Bldg.

R. P. MITCHELL. Registered architect. Bessemer Bldg. Grant 3952.

M. NIRDLINGER, A. I. A. Registered in Pennsylvania. Residences, public and commercial buildings. 905 Empire Bldg. "Illustrated Brochure on request."

C. J. L. PEOPLES. Registered architect. Schools, residences, theaters, court houses, public, commercial and industrial buildings of all kinds. 706 Home Trust Bldg. Atlantic 5825. Res. Hazel 1091 J.

BERNARD H. PRACK. Architect and engineer. Designer of industrial and commercial buildings. 119 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Lister Bldg., Hamilton, Ontario.

GEO. O. ROGERS. Architect, established 1888. Residence, public and commercial buildings. Office, 432 Wood st. Atlantic 1934. Residence, Grant 1260.

Art Shop

THE HIGHWAY SHOP OF SEWICKLEY. A large and varied stock of unusual Christmas cards. Boxes, leather novelties, lamps, pottery, china, English earthenware, glass, lamps and shades, silk and brocades. 2007 Jenkins Arcade. 3rd floor. Grant 2317.

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J. E. HANGER CO. Est. 1861. J. H. Barghausen, gen. mgr. Mfrs. of world-renowned Hanger legs and arms. Fitted by experts. Don't experiment! We have something that for you in fitting a number of artificial limbs. 209 Sixth ave., cor. of Liberty ave. Atlantic 2161.

PITTSBURGH ORTHOPEDIC CO. Latest improvement. Courteous treatment. Best facilities—responsibility. 635 Liberty ave. Atlantic 4900.

Automobile Dealers

EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CO. Flint distributors. With latest model is now on display. Also showing a complete line of 1928 models of Star fours and sixes. Featuring 6-cylinder convertible coupe. Offering new "low cost of transportation." 432 N. Craig st. Mayflower 4080.

J. N. GREGG. Nash motor cars. Authorized sales and service. Complete line of used cars at bargain prices, cash, trade, terms. Guaranteed cars, satisfaction. Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2118 Ring 2.

RIM MOTORS CORP. Chevrolet motor cars. Complete sales and service. Repairing, storage. 1582 Tennessee ave. Lehigh 1174.

ST. CLAIR SALES CO. Buick Motor Cars. Sales and service. "When better automobiles are built Buick will build them." Used cars, cash or terms. 3207 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5460. Dormont, Pa.

SOUTHERN BUICK SALES CO. Karl D. Sterch, prop. Buick dealers since 1904. Complete sales and service. The pioneer garage of the South Hills. Brownsville rd., near McKinley st. Lafayette 6840.

Automobile Repairing

DUFFEK BROS. Auto service. Towing, accessories, battery service. Expert repairing. Guaranteed day and night service. Wexford, Pa. Phone Wexford 90 R 21.

Bakers

BRAUN BROS. CO. Braun's famous bread; your grocer sells it. 1712 Island ave. Cedar 5122.

H. L. LIGHT. Bread, cakes, pies always fresh. Quality and service. 4163 Liberty ave. Fisk 9778.

SEVEN BAKER BROTHERS. Pittsburgh's home bakers. Manufacturers of wholesome wonder bakery products. Wabash st. Day or night. Walnut 1200.

SHARPSBURG BAKING CO. Everything in the baking line. Pastries for all occasions. Unlimited day and night service. Rear 1212 Main st., Sharpsburg, Pa. Sterling 0440.

THE ERTL BAKING CO. Complete line of bread, rolls, pies, pastries for hotels and restaurants. 335 S. First ave. Court 2816-7.

Banks

ALLEGHENY TRUST CO. Capital and surplus $1,650,000. Member Federal Reserve System. Checking accounts 2%, savings accounts 4%. Mortgage loans, collateral loans, commercial loans. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 415 Federal st., North Side.

BRADDOCK NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Resources over fifteen million dollars. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 826 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

CARNEGIE NATIONAL BANK. The bank you can bank on. Commercial banking, savings department. Join our 1928 Christmas Savings Club. We invite your business. Carnegie, Pa. Phone Carnegie 3 and 4.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Capital $600,000. Surplus $1,500,000. Undivided profits $741,344.72. Departments—checking, savings, safe deposit, foreign, travel. 5th and Liberty aves. Atlantic 3475.

DOLLAR SAVINGS & TRUST CO. General banking. Trust department, safe deposit department. Capital and surplus $3,000,000. Conveniently located in center of North Side business district. Cor. Federal and South Diamond, N. S.

DUQUESNE NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Accounts of individuals, firms and corporations solicited. Deposit vaults, savings department. 331 Fourth ave. Court 1654.

THE FIFTH AVENUE BANK OF PITTSBURGH. Since 1889. Capital $100,000. Surplus $150,000. 4% interest paid on savings accounts. Open Saturday evenings. We invite your business. 1351 Fifth ave. Grant 1455.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BIRMINGHAM. A complete banking service. 4% paid on saving accounts 4%. Twelfth and Carson sts., S. S. Hemlock 2388.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JEANNETTE. Complete banking service. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 4% paid on savings accounts 4%. Clay and Fourth, Jeannette, Pa. Jeannette 7.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF McDONALD. "Where savings are safe." A complete general banking service. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. We solicit your business. Lincoln & McDonald, McDonald, Pa. Phone McDonald 14.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF McKEES ROCKS. The oldest bank in town. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Start a savings account. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 327 Chartiers ave., 244 Helen st. Federal 1602.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SEWICKLEY, PA. United States Depository. Resources over $2,500,000. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Beaver and Broad sts. Sewickley, Pa.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIPTERSVILLE, PA. Complete banking service for individual or corporation. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. We invite your business. 25 years of service. Phone West Newton 55.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SWISSVALE. Complete banking service for all. 4% paid on savings accounts. Safe deposit boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 2016 Noble st. Braddock 1440.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WILKINSBURG. Invested capital $625,000. Complete investment department. Commercial and savings deposits. Safe deposit boxes. Penn ave. and Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Franklin 1600.

HAZELWOOD SAVINGS & TRUST CO. The Hazelwood Bank. Capital, surplus, etc. $800,000. 4% paid on savings accounts. Resources $5,000,000. 4801 Second ave. Hazel 1620.

THE KEYSTONE NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH. The bank of service. Capital stock $500,000. Total resources over $11,000,000. 320-324 Fourth ave. Court 5520.

NATIONAL BANK OF AMERICA. Organized 1875. Strong, conservative banking principles. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Complete banking service, savings accounts. 709-711 E. Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 2800.

PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL BANK, PENNSYLVANIA SAVINGS BANK. Complete banking service. Commercial savings. Savings department. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Penn ave. and Butler st. Fisk 1494.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK. A bank of friendly service. We welcome your account. Complete banking service. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 402 Broadway, McKees Rocks, Pa.

POTTER TITLE AND TRUST CO. Transacts a general banking business. Acts in all fiduciary capacities, safe deposit. Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Co. Mortgage investments, title insurance, tax bureau. Fourth and Grant. Court 4320.

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF ALLEGHENY. U. S. Depository. General banking, foreign exchange. Safe deposit and storage vaults. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Federal st., at Park way. Fairfax 6756.

WASHINGTON TRUST COMPANY. Solicits commercial accounts anywhere in the city. Messengers call for deposits or other purposes. 4% paid on savings accounts. Safe deposit boxes for rent. 305 Fifth ave. Atlantic 4407.

Batteries

CAMPBELL-SILBERNAGEL TIRE SERVICE, INC. Goodrich tires, Prest-O-Lite batteries. Free testing service on all makes. Complete stock of new and rebuilt batteries for every make and model car. Priced low. Open evenings and Sundays. Baum Blvd., at St. Clair st. Montrose 6424.

C. E. ROGERS COMPANY. Philco distributors, sales and service. 5434 Penn ave., E. E. Montrose 5437.

Beauty Shops

R. BISHINGER. Permanent waving, hair goods, beauty culture. Main store 510 Penn ave. Grant 8062-3. Branch, Fifth ave., Schenley Apartments. Schenley 3201.

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE. Perfect Keen Steamoil permanent waving. Your hair requires certain style of twist for best results. See us and make sure you get the best. No kinks, frizzes or burns. All work guaranteed. Men and women experts. 3333 Penn ave. Fisk 0808 J.

SALON NINA. Beautician. Pittsburgh's new smart salon. Hotel Roosevelt shops, second floor. Atlantic 5172.

Belfour Sanitarium

HYDROTHERAPEUTIC AND MASSAGE SANITARIUM. Massage baths, no waiting, poorly of Salt Glow, where treatments are given and results gotten. For men and women. 41 Manor st. Grant 1629.

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R. C. FRICK & CO. Builders of motor boats, yachts, yawls, ferryboats and outboard motor boats. Marine motors, outboard motors, oars and canoe paddles and propeller wheels for sale. Foot of Federal st., N. S.

Boilers-Tanks-Stacks

WALTER LONG MFG. CO.—Boilers, riveted pipe, plate and tank work, steel tanks and stacks. Steel plate construction. Repairs promptly executed. 14th and Muriel sts., S. S. Hemlock 0211.

GERSTNER BOILER WORKS, INC. Steel plate work. Expert boiler repairing. Electric and oxy-acetylene welding. Prompt service. 39th & Neville sts. Fisk 1566. Nite calls, Linden 8049.

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GRAHAM BOLT & NUT CO. Pittsburgh, Pa. Federal 1240.

OLIVER IRON & STEEL CORPORATION. Bolts, nuts, rivets, forgings, pole line material. Pittsburgh, Pa.

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ROMAN STALEY CO. All kinds of new and used books for sale. 215 Market st. Court 2496.

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MOSK'S BOOK CIGAR SHOP. In the heart of town. Eleven years of faithful service. Reymer's and Weber's candies, books and magazines. 735 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

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INDEPENDENT BREWING CO. OF PITTSBURGH. Makers of that wonderful beverage favorite "Silver Top" and the new popular "Perfect Pale." Order a case today—just call Hemlock 1050.

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BRUNSWICK BILLIARD PARLOR. 21 tables. Elevator service—buffet service. 6019-21-23 Penn ave. Hiland 9217.

CLUB BOWLING ALLEYS. 26 alleys, 11 tables. Fifth Ave. Arcade and Market way. Grant 10470.

DISPATCH BOWLING ALLEYS. 8 alleys, 8 tables. "Bowl for your health." 1351 Fifth ave. Grant 9492.

ELLIS RECREATION CO. Billiards and pocket billiards. 14 billiard tables, 12 pocket billiard tables. Two floors. 307 [illegible]. Atlantic 0915.

LIBERTY NATIONAL BOWLING ALLEYS. 18 perfect alleys. "Bowl for your health." 925 Liberty ave. Grant 9814 and 9314.

OWL BOWLING AND BILLIARD HALL. A. S. Aishinger, Mgr. Braddock sporting headquarters. 633-35 Braddock ave. Braddock 3068, 9619, 2654.

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RAYBESTOS BRAKE & CLUTCH SERVICE STATION. Daniel H. Conway, Prop. Brakes relined and adjusted on all makes of cars. "Expert mechanics who know how." Baum and Beatty sts. Montrose 0329.

Brake Service & Rep.

AMERICAN AUTO REPAIR CO. Thermoid brake lining service. Brakes adjusted. Specializing on service for White Trucks. 141 S. Beatty st., E. E. Montrose 1987.

Brick Contractors

CRAWFORD & GIBSON. All kinds of brick work estimated. C. C. Crawford, S. C. Gibson. 4924 Penn ave. Montrose 1710.

Brick Manufacturers

BRIGHTON FIRE BRICK CO. Fire brick, ground fire clay. Mfrs. of "Brighton S" fire brick. The best for the builders supply dealers. New Brighton, Pa. New Brighton 1229.

GLONINGER & CO. Face brick and building brick. All colors and types. Lowest priced for best grades. "Phone for our salesman who will submit samples." Arrott Bldg. Court 0588.

THE KIER FIRE BRICK CO. Est. 1845. Manufacturers of Fire Clay, Salina Brick and Silica Brick for coke ovens, Glass and continuous heating furnaces. Shippers of clay, etc. 1844 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 0667.

M. LANZ BRICK & TILE CO. Mfrs. and Dist. of high grade red face brick, rough texture brick, building and foundation brick. Works and P. R. R. siding, 24th and Jane sts. Office, 2907 East Carson st. Hemlock 0411.

MARTIN BRICK CO., KITTANNING BRICK & FIRE CLAY CO. Facing brick, building tile, stone. 716 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Grant 7042-3-4-5.

VAN ORMER BRICK COMPANY, Inc. Build with brick. Fine quality selected and mingled shades red face brick. Pitcairn, Pa. Phone 24.

Brick Supplies

PITTSBURGH CLAY PRODUCTS CO. Face and common brick. All colors and textures. Display rooms 1304 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 3066.

Bridge Construction

AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY. Steel structures. Bridges, buildings, barges and towers. Frick Bldg. Atlantic 4500.

Builders' Supplies

WM. H. BRANT. Sand, gravel, cement, lime, tile, etc. Face brick and concrete blocks. 150 Perrysville rd. West View 1100.

H. G. DETTLING CO. Cut stone and concrete blocks, builders supplies. 2815 W. Liberty ave. South Hills. Lehigh 1800.

J. F. HARPER. Sand, gravel, cement and lime. All kinds of sewer pipe and brick. 815 Fourth ave., Coraopolis, Pa. Coraopolis 131.

KNOX, STROUSS & BRAGDON CO. Builders supplies, wholesale and retail, cement, lime, sewer pipe, fire brick, etc. "We advertise service—and we give it." 1125 Juniata st. Cedar 4088.

WM. T. LEGGETT CO. Lime, sewer pipe, hollow tile, etc. "Richardsons" asphalt shingles, "Barrett" roofing material, "Fenestra" steel windows. 28th st. and A. V. R. R. Grant 6661.

R. J. OMSLAER WRECKING CO., INC. New and used building material. Brick and lumber, new shingles, plaster board, bathroom outfits, brown and white marble mantels, doors and windows. 1500 River ave., N. S. Cedar 1540.

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A. Q. STARR CO. Lime, cement, sewer pipe, face brick, etc. "We advertise service—and give it." 300 Brushton ave. Franklin 8475. Brick plant Mars, Pa.

STERLING SUPPLY & LUMBER CO. Roofing and furnace work. "We install Wise furnaces." 110 Pine st., Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 54.

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BUTLER'S butter of the rarest quality, made entirely of pure sweet cream. Unusual, delicious, try it. There is a Butler or H. & M. store near you.

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G. A. SAMUELS. Cloverdale brand cheese, butter and eggs. 109 Water st. Court 1298.

THE FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO. Est. 1884. Wholesale dealers in butter, eggs, cheese, dressed poultry. 25th and Smallman. Grant 6820.

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WILSON CABINET CO. Interior finish of fice and bank fixtures, special cabinet work. 2603 Penn ave. Atlantic 0182.

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JOS. B. HAMILTON. "Where home cooking is an art and service is a pleasure." Wabash Bldg. Entrance on Liberty ave.

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DR. HARRY J. PERKINS. Cancer and skin specialist. Free and private consultations regarding your case. Call any time and I will show you what I have accomplished in removing cancers from other sufferers. Hours daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 616 Blackstone Bldg. 300 Fifth ave.

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R. C. COLE CO., INC. Carbon papers, typewriter ribbons, loose leaf devices. Call or write for a representative. 805 Penn ave. Atlantic 4261.

Castings

THE SCOOP BRONZE CO. Bronze, brass and aluminum castings, general machine work. 314-324 Sixth ave., Tarentum, Pa. Phone 371.

Cemetery Memorials

MAUSOLEUM CONSTRUCTION CO. Builders of Pittsburgh's Westminster Abbey. Empire Bldg. Atlantic 5629.

WELLMAN & THOMAS. Largest stock of finished memorials in the Pittsburgh district; 20 years' experience at your service. "Mark every grave." 911-913 Amity st. Homestead 1295.

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F. C. BUCKMASTER. Analytical and manufacturing chemist. Official chemist for two counties. Specialist in formula reproductions of manufactured products. Formulas originated, general analytical work. 209 Second ave. Corner Wood st. Court 2733.

Chiropodists

DR. VOGEL'S CHIROPODY OFFICE. 6058 Reliable Est. 1895. Dr. J. G. Keener, Sr., Dr. J. G. Keener, Jr., Dr. Ellsworth John Keener, specializing on feet. Jackson Bldg. 146 Sixth st., Third Floor. Grant 6614.

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GODINO CIGAR CO. Wholesale distributors. Manufacturers of The Pittsburgh Fog Stogies. 702 Wylie ave. Grant 7223.

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HAHN CLEANING CO. Clothing, dyeing, repairing. Rug and carpet cleaning. Quality counts after all. Works Walnut st., E. E. Mayflower 0786, 0789.

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PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE POOR. Any workingman's family who finds it necessary to economize may purchase at nominal prices here. 428 Duquesne Way. Atlantic 4183.

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EAST LIBERTY COAL AND SUPPLY CO. Lump coal, anthracite, egg and nut coke. Fifth and Hamilton aves. Montrose 8141.

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JUNCTION COAL AND COKE CO. Coal, coke and cordwood. Motor truck service anywhere in city. Better service, better prices, now. 2404 Penn ave. Fisk 1182.

KELLER BROS. Anthracite, bituminous coal and coke. Building supplies, all kinds. Edgewood ave. Franklin 8108, 6428 Hamilton ave. Hiland 1104, 1907.

D. J. KENNEDY CO. Coal and coke. Lump, bituminous, anthracite, smokeless coal. "A fleet of trucks at your service." 7533 Thomas st. Franklin 6200. Better deliveries, better prices now.

PITTSBURGH COAL COMPANY. For the best of all domestic coals order Champion Domestic Coal. Call Atlantic 2404 retail department. 300 Diamond st.

TERMINAL COAL AND COKE CO. Bituminous, lump and slack coal. Steam and domestic. "In the heart of the city." 129-153 Fancourt st. Atlantic 6154-5.

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L. CARAPELLUCCI CO. Contractors. Excavating, concrete work, road building. Mfgrs. concrete garden furniture, flower boxes and vases. 130 Mastire st. (formerly Mount) Carrick, Pa. Phone Carrick 0800.

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METZGER-RICHARDSON CO. Reinforcing bars. Fireproof materials. Concrete floor hardener, waterproofing and paints. May Bldg. Grant 6640.

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FORT PITT CANDY CO. Wholesale confectioners. We also sell cash and carry. 1642 Penn ave. Grant 4413.

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CONSTRUCTION LOAN & MORTGAGE CO. Will finance and supervise the construction of your home. Charges reasonable. Inquiries solicited. Commonwealth Bldg. Court 2795.

Constructing Engineers

F. M. STETSON. Plans and specifications for all buildings. 719 Franklin ave., Woodlawn, Pa. Phone Woodlawn 461.

CHARLES L. WOODRIDGE, INC. Building problems, valuations, institutional designs and management. Fulton Bldg. Grant 1623.

Contractors Equipment

ALLEGHENY EQUIPMENT CORPORATION. New and rebuilt contractors' equipment. Concrete mixers, air compressors, hoists and road equipment rented or sold. Ask about our one week plan. 1315 Union Bank Bldg. Court 1122 and 1504.

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WEST PENN POULTRY CO. Reindeer direct from Alaska. Baby deer from New Jersey. Imported and preserve raised game. Pheasants, mallard ducks, Scotch grouse, French partridges, South American quails, English partridges. Second and Liberty aves. Court 3008-3292.

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ADRIAN CHEMICAL CO. Disinfectants, air purifying, Black's Roach Powder, Liquid soap, insecticide, metal polish, paper towels, toilet paper, sanitary and janitor supplies. 115 N. Diamond st. W. Fairfax 6708.

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PENNSYLVANIA DRILLING CO. We look inside the earth with our diamond core drills. Foundation test borings for bridges, dams and buildings. Diamond core drilling to prospect all minerals. Water wells. 1412 W. Carson st. Walnut 1733.

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WALNUT PHARMACY. H. G. Burnap, Prop. Prescription service, sick room supplies. Prompt delivery service. 5511 Walnut st. at Ivy st. Schenley 5579, 9418, 9584.

Electric Contractors

DELMER ELECTRIC CO. Engineers. Lighting and power. 17 Shingiss st. Atlantic 5977. Branch 228 East Eighth st., Erie, Pa.

DOWNES ELECTRIC CO. Industrial and house wiring specialists. Radio batteries, charging, repairing. 1905 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 3973. 12 Ralph ave., Bellevue. Linden 4530.

GEORGE ELECTRICAL CO. House wiring and repairing. All kinds of electrical appliances. Radios and radio repairing. 215 Atwood st. Mayflower 8694.

HEPNER RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. Installation, repairing and servicing of all electrical appliances and radio sets. The house of service. Registered electricians No. 225. 5528 Penn ave. Hiland 3767. 1711 Murray ave. Hazel 0254.

RIEFER ELECTRIC CO. We call for and deliver. Everything electrical repaired, including radios; light and power wiring of every description; fixtures, house appliances, Mazda lamps, radio supplies; electric refrigerators. 3919 Sewickley rd., off Brighton rd. Linden 2826.

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W. EDGAR REED. Electrical and mechanical engineer; specializing in power plants and mill drives. Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 0478.

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ROBBINS ELECTRIC CO. Est. 1890. Complete line of electrical supplies and equipment; radios and accessories. 830 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5800.

STEINWAY RADIO & ELECTRIC CO., 5813 Forbes st., Squirrel Hill. Everything electrical, sales, supplies, service; authorized R. C. A. Radiola dealer; Frigidaire. Hazel 6900.

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MARSHALL ELEVATORS. "We elevate." Passenger and freight elevators. Auto lifts. Residence elevators, dumb waiters. MARSHALL BROTHERS CO., 2015 Mary st., S. S. Hemlock 1540.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY. Passenger and freight elevators. "At your call day, night, Sundays and holidays." Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Grant 7330. Emergency calls, Hazel 1961.

WESTINGHOUSE KAESTNER & HECHT ELEVATORS. At your service day and night, Sundays and holidays. Sales and service. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Grant 8400. Night calls, Franklin 0800.

Employment Agencies

COMMISSARY CO. OF AMERICA. Labor furnished; operating railroad and industrial camps. Labor Dept. 302 Second ave. Court 4287. Office, 230 Fifth ave. Atlantic 1021.

Engineers

VEGELER-RAMSEY & CO. Engineers and surveyors. 708-710 Bakewell Bld. Court 4078.

Fireworks and Flags

J. HALPERN COMPANY. Importers and distributors fireworks, flags, pistols and Fourth of July novelties. 310-314 Penn ave. Atlantic 2084.

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KNAPP BROTHERS CO. Pittsburgh's leading fish and oyster dealers; wholesale and retail; hotel and restaurant supplies. 20 Diamond Square. Atlantic 0177.

Florists

CARRICK GREENHOUSES, INC. Successor to Carrick Nursery. Palms, ferns, bedding plants; flowers of all kinds; special prices on all nursery stock as we are discontinuing the nursery. Foot of Murry ave. Carrick 2533.

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LEWIS FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO. Makers of chilled rolls and rolling mill machinery. Pittsburgh, Pa.; works, Groveton, Coraopolis 20.

MONESSEN FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO. General founders and machinists. Gray iron, semi-steel, brass and bronze castings and valve specialties. Monessen, Pa. Phone 51 and 52.

PITTSBURGH STEEL FOUNDRY CORP. Steel castings, steel rolls, machine work. Glassport, Pa. Phone Glassport 241.

SPRINGFIELD FOUNDRY CO., 32ND AND SMALLMAN STS., PGH., PA. Grey iron, semi-steel, chilled and white iron castings; Siemen reversing valves.

STERRIT-THOMAS FOUNDRY CO. Gray iron castings; Siemens reversing valves. 32d and Smallman sts. Grant 6790.

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HEATING SUPPLY CO. Furnaces and furnace fittings. The Wise, Armstrong and Pittsburgh warm air furnaces. Over 30,000 satisfied customers in Western Pennsylvania. Lacock and Sandusky, N. S. Fairfax 1900.

SCHAFFER HEATING CO. Estate all cast furnaces. Warm air, hot water, steam, vapor. Repairing and cleaning in all branches. Laundry dryers. 231-233 Water st. Court 1272.

UNITED FURNACE COMPANY OF AMERICA. "Heat your home the United Way." Our one-piece radiator solves the dust and soot problem. "Sold on easy payments." 402 Fitzsimons Bldg. Court 8070.

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DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO. Beauty and service in the home. The Ardery-Dempsey Co., Inc. Fine furniture, draperies, Oriental rugs, carpets. Interior decorating. Specializing individual service. 636-38 Smithfield st. Atlantic 8476.

GOLDENSON FURNITURE CO. South Side's big furniture store. Complete line of home furnishings. "Our prices make downtown shopping extravagant." 1214 Carson st. Hemlock 2558.

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Furniture-Wholesale

PITTSBURGH IRON FOLDING BED CO. Mfgrs. Bed spring and mattresses. Exclusive line of living room suites and all kinds of furniture. 1106 Reedsdale st. Fairfax 8216. Show rooms 935 Liberty ave. Atlantic 0583.

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SUPERIOR FURNITURE MFG. CO. Manufacturers "Quality Furniture." Office and salesroom, 938-940 Penn ave. Fourth floor, take elevator. Atlantic 1956.

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LEON APPELMAN, Mfg. Furrier. Complete stocks of fur coats and scarfs on hand, priced reasonably. Fur remodeling, cleaning and repairing. 626 Penn ave. Atlantic 5964 and 1581.

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ADOLPHE KLEIN. Fine furs made to order. Repairing, remodeling, cold storage. Fifth Avenue Arcade, room 406, 230 Fifth ave. Atlantic 3728.

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SMITH'S FUR SHOP. "Be Foxy"—buy your furs from an exclusive furrier. Furs made to order. We repair and remodel furs. 413 Smithfield st. Court 9161.

WEBER ASHBAUGH, Inc. Furs ready to wear. Remodeled, repaired, cold storage. "We make furs to order." 200 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Grant 6124.

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STANDARD HEATING & RADIATOR CO. We manufacture the reliable "Standard" gas saving burners. For natural gas, for heating, coal boilers and furnaces. 229 Penn ave. Court 4312.

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D. W. CHALLIS & SONS, Inc. Steam shovel excavating. Builders' supplies, road builders, hauling. 426 Centennial ave., Sewickley, Pa. Sewickley 378.

DUNN & RYAN CONTRACTING CO. Everything in building construction. 3918 Swinburne. Hazel 0923.

R. A. GROAH CONSTRUCTION CO. Commercial buildings, industrial plants, warehouses, garages. Remodeling. 847 West North ave. Cedar 1343 and 9929.

A. P. JORDANO CO., Inc. Steam shovel contracting, street paving and sewering. Dormont Savings and Trust Co. Bldg. Lehigh 6706.

McPHERSON BROS. General contractors and road builders. Steam shovel work. Specializing in concrete and stone. 623 Chestnut road, Edgeworth, Pa. Sewickley 621.

H. MILLER & SON'S COMPANY. General building construction. 2365 Fifth ave. Mayflower 3240.

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HINZMAN'S HAIR DRESSING SHOP. Recognized authority on permanent waving. 517 Pittsburgh Bldg. For engagements call Grant 0868.

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PITTSBURGH HARDWOOD LUMBER CO. Mfrs. and dealers high grade kiln dried lumber a specialty. 1129 Pitts st. (Wilkinsburg station). Franklin 6234. Pittsburgh, Pa.

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F. E. GEISLER & CO. Engineers and contractors. Steam, hot water heating and ventilating apparatus. General steam fitting and power plants. 422 First ave. (Commercial Bldg.) Court 3262.

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GUY MILLER. 37 years' experience. Shoring up and underpinning. Moving of heavy machinery. Island ave. and Walstor st., McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 1430.

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WALLACE M. REID & CO. Insurance and surety bonds. Ninth floor Union National Bank Bldg. Court 3180-1-2-3.

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HENRY L. DOHERTY CO. Investment bonds and stocks. Cities Service Co. and subsidiaries. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1341-2.

H. S. EDWARDS & CO. Investment bankers. Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, New York Curb Market. Union National Bank Bldg. Court 2754.

GLOVER & MacGREGOR. Est. 1914. Investment securities. 1008 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 3253.

C. D. HALSEY & CO. Est. 1894. Members New York Stock Exchange, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Suite A, 223 Fourth ave. Court 1206.

A. E. MASTEN & CO. Est. 1891. Members New York Stock Exchange, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Boston Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade. 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh. Court 1737.

ROSENBLOOM & LOWENTHAL. Investment securities. Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5866.

STOUT & CO. Members of Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Pittsburgh listed and unlisted stocks and bonds. 601 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4061.

A. C. WETTENGEL & CO. Est. 1898. Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Investment securities. James G. Wettengel. 1210 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1921.

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NEW KENSINGTON MACHINE TOOL & DIE CO. Machine work of all kinds; mining machinery a specialty; rebuilt parties carried in stock. P. O. Box 758, New Kensington, Pa. Phone 1662.

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STAR TILING CO. Mantel and tile supplies, tile mantels, floors, walls, gas grates, coal grates, fireplace fixtures. 1915 Boulevard of the Allies. Atlantic 1963.

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DAN SCHLAPP. The home of quality. Home dressed fresh and smoked meats. Butter and eggs. Phone us your order, we deliver. 132 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 8000.

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PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. New and used desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, safes, etc. Complete line, reasonable prices. 642 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5273.

Oil-Auto Soap-Grease

EAGLE LUBRICATING OIL CO. Gears shift easy with Eagle Grease No. 17. 1200 West Carson. Court 2395.

Orchestras

FRANK MAGGIO'S ORCHESTRA. Suite 406, 230 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2116 and Montrose 5295.

Painting Contractors

W. K. VAN SYVER. Paint spraying and decorating. Schools, factories, churches, office buildings. 112 East Ninth ave., Homestead, Pa. Homestead 1234 and 1855.

JOSEPH J. WERNER & SONS. Painters. House painting and hardwood finishing. "47 years of dependable service." 419 North ave. Millvale 1112. Nite phones, Millvale 1552 R and 1083 R.

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M. B. SUYDAM CO. Est. 1852. Paint and varnish mfrs. Use Suydam's "News Inks" made in Pittsburgh.

THOMPSON & CO. Industrial and technical paints, oils and varnishes. Linseed oil and turpentine, white lead, etc. 857 West North ave. Cedar 1430. Est. 1847.

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PITTSBURGH MACHINE PRODUCTS CO. Everything in paint spray equipment, all sizes, for all purposes. Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 2617.

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TARENTUM PAPER MILLS. Manufacturers of Kraft Wrapping Paper, bags and paper specialties. Tarentum, Pa. Phone 914.

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THOMAS LAIRD. Hot water, steam and vapor, plumbing and gas fitting. Repair work attended to promptly. Estimates given. Poplar st., Castle Shannon. Juniper 5029. Res., Juniper 5079.

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STANDARD PLUMBING CO. C. M. Bueble. Plumbing in all its branches. Located in the heart of Pittsburgh proper. "To any point in a few minutes." Ellsworth and Neville aves. Mayflower 5079. Night, Mayflower 2558.

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THE BLETCHER-ANCHORS CO., INC. Commercial printing, advertising literature. Quantity production. Complete automatic press equipment. Sun-Telegraph Bldg. Atlantic 7712-7713.

HALL PRINTING CO. W. L. Hall, Prop. Loose-leaf printing and ruling a specialty. Modern equipment. Fourth floor, Sun-Telegraph Bldg. Atlantic 4728.

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AMERICAN REDUCTION CO., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 6564.

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TWIN CITY AUTO RADIATOR REPAIRING CO. Electric welding without dismantling. Fenders straightened and body work. All work guaranteed, called for and delivered. 209 Anderson st. Fairfax 2919. East Liberty branch, 6317 Hamilton ave., E. E. Hiland 1775.

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DUDLEY S. LIGGETT & CO. Real estate appraisals. Peoples Bldg. Court 1651.

Real Estate & Insurance

BRACKENRIDGE McKELVY CO. Brackenridge boro., Harrison township. Home sites, in boulevard district. 15-acre industrial site on Allegheny River; coal adjoining. C. H. Maxhuff, Brackenridge, Pa. Tarentum 383-J.

CHARLES L. CRIES. Specialty South Hills and suburban properties. Insurance, mortgages. Suburban office Liberty and Bethel roads. Library 62-R. Pgh. office 430 Fourth ave. Court 5591.

GALLAGHER BROS. (H. Joseph Gallagher). Suburban homes, Crafton, Ingram, Sheraden, Elliott, Westwood, Greentree, Rosslyn Farms, Thornburg. Crafton and Noble aves., Crafton, Pa. Walnut 3000.

GENERAL REALTY CO. Business and industrial real estate. Real estate, any kind, any place. General insurance, building and loan service. Mortgages. 4028 Jenkins Arcade. Grant 0750.

HUSS BROS. Member Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. East End residential and business real estate. Renting, insurance, mortgages. 5972 Baum blvd., at Highland ave. Montrose 5095 J.

LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO. Business real estate, mortgages, real estate, exchanges, rents, auto and fire insurance. Property sold. 436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

PEOPLES EAST END REAL ESTATE CO. Small houses on easy terms our specialty. East End, Squirrel Hill, Wilkinsburg. General and fire insurance. Notary public. Second floor East End Trust Bldg., Penn at Highland. Montrose 4023.

SCOTT & McCUNE. Business and residential real estate. Estates managed, mortgages placed, insurance. Bakewell Bldg. Court 2409.

Refrigerating Machinery

CARBONDALE MACHINE CO. Ice and refrigerating machinery. Wax plant equipment. 509 Century Bldg. Atlantic 5928.

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WALTER S. BUCHANAN. Real estate, insurance, mortgages. Specializing in small modern homes for colored people. Rents collected, properties sold. 6824 Frankstown ave. Hiland 1900. Residence Franklin 4039.

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GARVIN'S LUNCH. Quality food at moderate prices. Waffles and short orders. 826 Liberty ave. Atlantic 9319 and 3435.

NEW CHINA RESTAURANT. Chinese and American service. Music and dancing. A. J. Lee, Mgr., 417 Smithfield st. Court 3164 and 3104.

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EDDIE KLEIN'S VILLA. Dancing and entertainment. Open year around. Thompson Run road. Millvale 1877.

LA ROSA GARDENS. Supreme Italian food. Music and dancing. Long Run road. McKeesport 5289.

LONG VIEW FARMS INN. Open all year. Luncheon, dinners, dancing every evening. For reservations call Perrysville 0693. Thompson Run road, 2 miles from Evergreen road.

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HOFMANN & GROSSMAN. Roofs of quality. Asbestos, tile, slate and composition. Slate flagging for garden walks. 2219-2221 East st., N. S. Cedar 8865.

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FOLLANSBEE BROS. CO. Galvanized corrugated roofing, siding. 3rd & Liberty. Court 6248.

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DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A. Operating Central Preparatory School (A night high school of standard grade) and Central College of Commerce. Wood & Third. Court 3820.

DUFF'S-IRON CITY COLLEGE. P. S. Spangler, Pres. Bookkeeping, typewriting, stenography, accounting, secretaryship, salesmanship. Start any time day or night. 424 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4975.

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY. Preparatory, pre-medical education. Finance, pharmacy, oratory, arts, law, science. Drama extension course, music, graduate school. Bluff & Colbert sts. Grant 4636.

GLOBE BARBER COLLEGE. Barber and beauty school. All branches of beauty culture taught. We train men and women to become efficient under expert instructors and personal management. Write or call us for information. 439 Third ave. or 411 Fourth ave. Court 1734 and 2637.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF SPEECH. Courses in expression and public speaking. Acting, Lyceum and Chautauqua courses organized. Scholarships available, enter now. Day and night classes, private lessons by appointment. Elbert R. Moses, Director. 930 North Lincoln ave., N. S. Fairfax 3422.

THE PITTSBURGH MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL. Dental School MEN, why not learn a professional trade. We teach you to become a skilled DENTAL MECHANIC in a short time. For further particulars write 306 Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0333.

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I. G. DICKSON CO. Reliable sheet metal contractor. Skylights, louvers, welded products. Ventilating. 915 Behan st. Cedar 0114.

RASNER & DINGER CO. 10 gauge and lighter. Fireproof windows, skylights, vent and blast pipe, specialties. 830 W. North ave. Cedar 6145.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mexico Blow at U. S. Influence Stuns Havana Parley

PLAN DIVIDES AMERICAS IN 2 RIVAL CAMPS

Request Change in Method Of Selecting Members of Important Commissions.

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, Jr.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

HAVANA, Jan. 21.—Shattering with dramatic suddenness the American delusion that Mexico would avoid seeking to embarrass the United States during the sixth Pan-American conference, the Mexican delegation today startled the Congress with a series of proposals for drastically reorganizing the Pan-American union.

Members of the American delegation were plainly amazed and taken aback by the suddenness and the scope of the Mexican project. Dwight W. Morrow, American Ambassador to Mexico and "prophet of good will" and also member of the American delegation, had felt convinced that the Calles government would not try to embarrass this country during the conference.

The American State Department, naturally, had become similarly convinced. President Coolidge, Secretary of State Kellogg and the American delegates had come to Havana under the same conviction.

Yet the Mexican proposals announced today strike effectively at American prestige and are bound to reflect upon the present organization of the union.

The Mexican provisions are:

1. That the American Republics need not be necessarily represented at the Pan-American union by their diplomatic representatives at Washington.

The purpose of this provision is to permit representation at Washington by individuals who may, or may not be persona grata to the American government.

2. That the posts of chairman and vice chairman of the governing board be held, in turn according to an alphabetical order, by each of the representatives of the American republics.

This provision would eliminate the perpetuation of the international custom of courtesy by which the Secretary of state is elected chairman of the governing board in accordance with diplomatic usage throughout the world.

3. That the post of director general of the union be renewed annually and held, by turn, by the chairman of the Pan-American committees established in the American republics according to alphabetical order.

This clause is designed to remove Dr. Leo S. Rowe, an American, as more or less head of the union and to introduce each year a different chief from some Latin-American country.

4. That the director general shall not act accept from the government of any country other offers or commissions than those of purely educational nature.

This constitutes a direct slap at the United States appointing Dr. Rowe a member of the American delegation to the present conference, and at Dr. Rowe for accepting the appointment.

5. That the governing board consider and decide which posts in the staff of the Pan-American Union shall be held by Latin-Americans.

This provision attempts deliberately to set up in the New World a distinction between the United States on the one hand and the other 20 republic on the other, thus following out the general Mexican idea of promoting Latin-American solidarity as opposed to Pan-Americanism.

It carried the unavoidable implication that in the service of the Pan-American Union the same kind of loyalty to the spirit of Pan-Americanism cannot be expected from Latin-Americans and Saxon-Americans.

The present Mexican offer is a repetition of the attempt made at the fifth Pan-American conference five years ago to upset the organization of the Pan-American Union in such a way as to reflect upon the policy of the United States. That attempt was earnestly backed by Mexico, but, as Mexico was not represented at the conference, it worked through the so-called Caribbean bloc of smaller republics.

Owing largely to the handling of the difficult situation by Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher, head of the American delegation in 1923, the Mexican attempt at that time proved abortive.

Mexico also captured the spotlight today in the controversy over the appointment of reporting secretaries for the commission on communications. Mr. Fletcher was made chief of the reporting group. The five others named by the chairman of the commission, a Brazilian, failed to include a Mexican.

The Mexican member of the commission immediately voiced an indignant protest. He asserted that his government had sent a number of technical experts to the conference and that this had not been done by other nations which were represented among the reporting secretaries.

The member from Peru immediately retorted that he was quite able to carry on his duties with the aid furnished by his government and that he was certain the other republics could do likewise. Finally, the Mexican withdrew his objection and accepted the situation.

The principal topic to be considered by the commission on communications has to do with an international convention designed to stimulate commercial airways throughout the new world. Mr. Fletcher as ponente, or reporting secretary will handle this feature of the commission's work. A draft convention already has been prepared under the direction of the Pan-American Union. This draft will be considered in conjunction with suggestions by the delegates of the various republics.

Thurston to Show Miners His Tricks

Howard Thurston, world-renowned magician, will visit destitute miners in the Pittsburgh district Sunday with the intention of trying to make them forget their troubles for a time while he entertains with various feats of mystery.

Realizing that these penniless people, some of whom are suffering from lack of sufficient clothing and food, need recreation as well as these other things, Mr. Thurston, who is appearing at the Pitt Theater for the next two weeks, has arranged a tour of several mining towns with dolls and bed clothing for needy children as well as with legerdemain.

In addition, Thurston will carry to the miners and their families a message that will make their hearts glad. He is going to tell the barrack dwellers of the benefit show he and his company will present at the Pitt Theater on Friday, February 3.

"I am going to give the best show of my career," the renowned magician will tell them, "and all moneys derived from the sale of tickets will be added to your central relief fund to buy food and clothing."

Accompanying the Thurston party will be William Patton, vice president of District No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, and Thomas Robertson, union organizer. The party will leave the city at 2 p. m., arriving at Mollenauer, near Castle Shannon, about 2:30. From Mollenauer they will go to Broughton and then to Bruceton, all mining communities of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation.

Many, probably, never have seen or heard of the magician.

"If the miners cannot come to Thurston," the great magician declared, "Thurston will go to the miners."

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

HAVANA, Jan. 21.—The definite pledge that the United States will withdraw its marines and warships from Nicaragua just as soon as there is a stable government established in the country was made here tonight by Charles Evans Hughes, chief of the American delegation to the sixth Pan-American Conference.

"We are at this moment in Nicaragua," said Mr. Hughes, "but what we are doing there and the committments we have made are at the request of both parties and in the interest of peace and order and a fair election. We have no desire to stay. We wish Nicaragua to be strong, prosperous and independent. We entered to meet an imperative but temporary exigency; and we shall retire as soon as it is possible."

SPEAKS AT BANQUET

Taking advantage of the opportunity offered him to speak at a banquet tendered by the American colony in Cuba, the former Secretary of State cast aside the ordinary and flowery language of diplomacy and delivered what probably will go down in history as one of the most notable pronouncements of American aims in Latin-America ever delivered by a North American statesman.

"The colossus of the north," as envisioned by suspicious Latins, covets nothing and wants nothing in South and Central America, Mr. Hughes said, except strong and independent governments and mutual good will. It is to aid in the establishment and support of such governments, he said, that the United States has reluctantly intervened in a number of states in recent years.

The former Secretary of State, who has played a prominent part in the shaping of the administration policy which he so vigorously defended tonight, declared that Pan-Americanism rested on four pillars—"independence, stability, mutual good will, and co-operation."

1927 BIGGEST YEAR IN COURTS

The annual report of Prothonotary John Vogt of Common Pleas Court for the year ending December 31, 1927, shows a larger volume of litigation in the year just passed than in any previous year in the history of the prothonotary's office.

Some of the greatest increases are shown by comparison of the cases filed in the year 1926 and the year 1927:

Suits in assumpsit filed in 1926, 956; in 1927, 1,680.

Suits in trespass filed in 1926, 1,505; in 1927, 1,966.

Suits in divorce filed in 1926, 1,888; in 1927, 2,023.

Suits in ejectment filed in 1926, 339; in 1927, 1,286.

Executions issued in 1926, 2,880; in 1927, 4,656.

Sheriff's deeds acknowledged in 1926, 462; in 1927, 706.

Tax liens in 1926, 3,902; in 1927, 5,206.

County delinquent taxes filed in 1926, 21,934; in 1927, 25,236.

Delinquent taxes, City of Pittsburgh, etc., in 1926, 9,859; in 1927, 15,206.

Judgment notes filed in 1926, 10,692; in 1927, 13,220.

Mechanics' liens filed in 1926, 1,122; in 1927, 1,402.

Replevin suits filed in 1926, 1,128; in 1927, 1,172.

Suggestions—averments in 1926, 7,407; in 1927, 9,675.

Transcripts from aldermen and justices of the peace in 1926, 1,138; in 1927, 1,310.

Divorces granted in 1926, 1,234; in 1927, 1,418.

All through the report it shows an increase of 15 per cent from the business of the previous year.

Prothonotary Vogt has been increasing the size of the dockets, year by year, until some of them now contain 1,000 pages.

SULLIVAN FIGHT FOR MORIN JOB IN HOUSE SEEN

Alderman Eyes Congress Seat, Reports State—Battle May Develop.

Alderman P. J. Sullivan of the Sixth Ward may run against Congressman John M. Morin of the Thirty-fourth District at the primary election, according to persistent rumors yesterday.

If the battle develops it will share the political spotlight here with the fight between Congressman Harry A. Estep and James M. Magee in the neighboring district, the Thirty-fifth.

"I have not committed myself," was Sullivan's only answer to querries on the subject yesterday.

The Thirty-fourth District is composed of the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Ninth, Eleventh and Fifteenth wards of Pittsburgh and a Morin-Sullivan battle would be especially interesting because the leaders of most of these wards wield powerful influences in politics here.

BOSSES DISTRICT

There is Thomas A. Flanigan, alderman and boss of the First; P. J. O'Malley, Councilman Charles Anderson and Alderman George Anderson in the Second; Alderman John J. Verona in the Third; State Senator James J. Coyne in the Fourth and Fifteenth; Councilman James F. Malone in the Fifth; Sullivan himself in the Sixth; Senator M. G. Leslie in the Ninth; P. J. Donahoe in the Tenth, and Magistrate William J. Soost in the Eleventh.

Two other possible contests hinge in part at least upon Sullivan's decision. One of these is in the Forty-third senatorial district—the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth, Tenth and Fifteenth wards—where Senator Coyne is seeking re-election. In the event of a Sullivan-Morin contest, Coyne would be certain to support the former, which possibly would cause Morin's friends to place an opponent in the field against him, possibly E. M. Kenna.

Another battle brewing that would be affected by the candidacy of Sullivan is in the Second Legislative District. There William F. McCann and Luke J. Sullivan, brother of the alderman, are seeking re-election. In the event that Sullivan runs for Congress, it is likely that a candidate will be placed in the field against McCann. This entry may be P. J. O'Malley of the Second. There are rumors that Donahoe is holding back a "dark horse" to be entered in this legislative fight.

Besides Coyne the only Allegheny County senator that must go to the barrier this year is Frank J. Harris, Forty-fifth District. Leaders of all factions there are reported as agreed to support him for re-election.

Only one of the 27 men and women who represented Allegheny County in the State House of Representatives last session is not seeking re-election this year. That is C. J. McBride of the Eleventh District, who resigned and was appointed a member of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes.

In the First District the Republican organization leaders are expected to support Joseph C. Marcus and Joseph R. Lynch for re-election, although there are rumors that Verona would like to send one of his Third Ward lieutenants to Harrisburg. No opposition has appeared to date against Michael J Muldowney in the Third district, or Edward B. Goehring, in the Fourth.

While the chairmen of the Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth Wards have not yet definitely agreed upon a candidate from the Fifth District, the organization is expected to support Capt. John S. Purucker for re-election. Jacob Shulgold and Alex Cooper of the Fourteenth Ward are talking of entering the fight and are fishing for the support of Alderman Sol S. Goldstein and his friends.

Clayton A. Diethrich may not have the organization support in his struggle to be re-elected from the Sixth District and there is some talk that Joseph I. Winslow, of the Eighteenth Ward, may get his place on the slate. William T. Bell and George H. Soffel are candidates for re-election from the district, which ranks three members, and probably will be supported by the organization. Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr., son of the County Commissioner, and Ben L. Anderson, secretary to Commissioner E. V. Babcock, have been urged to run, but are not likely to do so.

FIGHT ON ZAK

In the Seventh District the organization is determined to beat Frank J. Zak, an independent who won out two years ago. Former Representative Chase Michel may be supported against Zak. James Wettach, seeking re-election, will be supported by the organization for the other membership from the Seventh. From present appearances it seems that Samuel J. Grenet and William F. Stadtlander will be returned in the Eighth without considerable opposition. In McKeesport, the Ninth District, John A. Rhodes is a candidate for re-election, as yet without opposition.

James F. McClure, now Speaker of the House, one of four members from the Tenth District, may be the special target if a fight develops there. He is seeking another term, as are Arthur Storer, Carl C. Baldridge and Frank J. Riddle.

The Eleventh District may be a battleground. Frank Hoffman, of Mifflin township, may be slated for the vacancy created by McBride's resignation. There is considerable talk of opposition to George H. Howe, the second member there, Russell Adams, a Clairton attorney, being mentioned as his possible opponent. A number of candidates are expected to take the field in the Twelfth District where Miss Helen Grimes, Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, Matthew H. Dunn and Frank D. Evans are expected to seek re-election. Organization leaders have, not yet decided upon a slate there, but expect to support Miss Grimes, Steedle and Dunn, leaving Evans in the cold. Mrs. Sarah Gardner, of the Thirteenth Ward, has already announced her candidacy in that district. In the Thirteenth District no opposition has yet appeared against Representatives Albert B. Davidson and Louis W. Hagmaier, seeking re-election.

Benefit for Miners

FEMININE STAR—Margery Rial heads the feminine contingent in the Earl Rial Revue, a coming Sheridan Square attraction, which also will appear at the Thursday midnight performance to be given for the benefit of the destitute families of coal miners.

Stars in Benefit to Visit Miners' Homes

Actors and actresses who are to take part in the great benefit performance for needy miners' families at the Sheridan Square Theater Thursday night are to have first hand knowledge of conditions in the homes of the destitute. As they arrive in Pittsburgh Sunday many of them will visit the homes where women and children lack even the necessities of life.

The personal interest of the stage folk in aiding the innocent sufferers in the controversy between miners and coal operators unquestionably will result in a performance of extraordinary merit. All seats go at $1 each, regardless of location, and of the fact that 15 of the best acts in the city's theaters will appear.

From the Alvin Theater, Walter Woolf and Gladys Baxter, with members of their company, will give an episode from their musical show, "Countess Maritza." Manager John B. Reynolds of the Pitt, as well as of the Alvin, has arranged for Thurston, the magician, to give some of his best illusions. From the Nixon, Ethel Walters, chocolate-hued star, will present scenes from "Africana." Walter Brower, "Southern tale-bearer," with Harris and Vaughn, musical comedy entertainers, and Barr and LaMarr, a high-class song and dance team, will represent the Harris.

Others on the program are Earl and Rial Revue and O'Neill and Oliver, Sheridan Square. Manager Charles E. Smith of the Davis Theater will send features of his Keith-Albee vaudeville show, with Bob Hall, Joe Rae and his California Nighthawks, Sherry, Mattison and Anders Sisters and others. Headliners from Loew's and United Artists' Penn Theater, Loew's Aldine, the Grand, Schenley and Liberty theaters will add to the gayety of the program.

WESTINGHOUSE VETS TO DINE

More than 1,800 members of the Veteran Employes' Association of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company will attend the organization's fifteenth annual banquet which will be held next Saturday evening in Syria Mosque. The organization, founded in 1914, is composed of men and women who have spent at least 20 consecutive years in the service of the company.

A feature of the program will be the presentation of badges marking the completion of 40 years' service to 54 persons, one of them a woman, who have been identified with the Westinghouse company since it began operation.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will be the principal speaker of the evening. Addresses also will be given by E. M. Herr, president of the company; F. A. Merrick, vice president and general manager, and L. E. Schumacher, president of the veterans' association. E. S. McClelland, director of personnel will be toastmaster.

A reception, beginning at 5:30 o'clock, will precede the dinner. Following the dinner the guests will assemble in the auditorium where the program will take place. Music will be provided by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, the Westinghouse Employes' Band and the Steel City Quartet. The program will be broadcast by Station KDKA.

Officers of the veterans' association are: L. E. Schumacher, president; E. C. Brandt, vice president; C. Hays Long, secretary; Edward W. Davis, treasurer; David George, E. M. Backofen and F. C. Hering, trustees.

CUTS SELF AT MATE'S GRAVE

Found lying on her husband's grave in Versailles Cemetery, McKeesport, with blood pouring from a laceration on each wrist, Mrs. Caroline Kovosky, 52, of 121 South Sixth street, Duquesne, was taken to the McKeesport Hospital Saturday. She had attempted suicide, police say she told them, because she could no longer stand living with her daughter-in-law. Her condition was reported to be serious.

Mrs. Kovosky said she had been living with her son, Joseph, and his wife, and had been ill treated. Saturday morning she went to the grave of her husband, George, and inflicted the cuts with a paring knife.

Latrobe Auto Victim Unconscious a Month

LATROBE, Pa., Jan. 21.—Injured in an auto accident last December 24, T. A. Steele, Jr., 21, is still semi-conscious in Latrobe Hospital.

Jerry on the Job, comic strip with a laugh in it every day, is part of the 15 every-day comics of the Sun-Tele.

THE WEATHER

Hourly Temperatures.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME.)

12 Midnight	12	12 Noon	11
1 a. m.	12	1 p. m.	13
2 a. m.	12	2 p. m.	13
3 a. m.	12	3 p. m.	14
4 a. m.	11	4 p. m.	14
5 a. m.	11	5 p. m.	14
6 a. m.	10	6 p. m.	14
7 a. m.	10	7 p. m.	13
8 a. m.	9	8 p. m.	13
9 a. m.	9	9 p. m.	13
10 a. m.	10		
11 a. m.	11		

Sunrise today.. 7:30 Sunset today... 5:25

Temperature and Precipitation.

Observations for the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m.:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Vel.	Weather.
8 p. m.	15	79	W	16	Clear

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
Highest	14	57	45	41	5	51	34
Lowest	9	40	24	21	—5	28	26
Mean	12	48	34	31	1	40	30
Precip.	0	.15	.00	0	0	.52	.44

Bulletin.

	Temp. 8 a.m.	L.	Pre. cip.		Temp. 8 a.m.	L.	Pre. cip.
Atlanta	30	29	.00	Memphis	36	27	.00
Atl. City	24	18	.00	Miami	68	58	.00
Baltimore	26	..	.00	Montgomery	38	30	.00
Birm'ham	36	..	.00	Nashville	34	29	.00
Bismarck	32	—4	.00	N. Orleans	42	40	.00
Boise	28	22	.00	New York	24	14	.00
Boston	20	16	.00	Norfolk	30	24	.00
Buffalo	16	8	.02	Oklahoma	42	22	.00
Chatnooga	36	29	.00	Omaha	38	12	.00
Chicago	22	8	.00	Parkersbg	22	12	.00
Cincinnati	24	12	.00	Parry Snd.	6	..	.00
Cleveland	16	10	.10	Philadelpia	26	18	.00
Columbus	18	8	.00	Pittsburgh	14	9	.00
Denver	48	18	.00	Portland Ore	56	32	.14
DesMoines	36	8	.00	St. Louis	38	18	.00
Detroit	16	8	.00	Minn St. P	22	2	.00
Duluth	10	—10	.00	Salt Lake	30	14	.00
Harrisb'rg	20	14	.00	SanAntonio	58	36	.10
He'ena	18	—2	.00	San Diego	62	44	.00
Huron	36	2	.00	San Fran.	54	48	.00
Indianapls	24	10	.00	Seattle	44	38	.01
Jacksonvle	46	40	.00	Spokane	30	22	.00
Kan. City	44	18	.00	Tampa	52	52	.00
Little Rk.	42	24	.00	Washingtn	24	18	.00
LosAngeles	66	48	.00	Winnipeg	16	—18	.00
Louisville	28	14	.00	Yel. Park	24	2	.00

FOURTEENTH WARD REALTY TRACT BOUGHT

Parcel to Be Opened as Lot Plan—Center Ave. Store-Dwelling Sold.

Harry Mellon has purchased from J. F. Potts through the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., a tract 208x104 feet between Ebdy and Luster streets, Fourteenth Ward adjoining the five acres which he recently purchased from D. W. Kaufman. The additional ground completes the parcel which will be opened as a lot plan next spring.

The Sachs Real Estate Company was the broker in the sale for Israel Gershon to Louis Hendel of a brick store and dwelling at 1860 Center avenue, Third Ward, lot 21½x126 feet with a brick dwelling at the rear, at private terms.

The Franklin Realty Company, represented by A. J. Barone, sold for Henry H. Welter to D. Zanetti and G. Rosato a store and apartment at 4711 Liberty avenue Eighth Ward, for $17,000.

Albert N. Young, a builder, has sold to A. David McKnight through the Stevenson Williams Company a seven-room brick dwelling on 27x125 feet at 206 Marlin drive, Mt. Lebanon, at private terms.

DIED

BLAIR—On Saturday, January 21, 1928, at 10 a. m., at his home, St. Petersburg, Fla., JAMES FAIRMAN BLAIR, beloved husband of Margaret McKinley Blair, father of Julia Blair Jenny and son of the late John K. and Julia F. Blair.
Interment on Monday, January 23, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

BROWN—Suddenly, on Friday, January 20, 1928, at 10:15 p. m., HARRIETT DAVIS BROWN, daughter of Harriett Earley Brown, aged 4 years and 11 days.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of her grandfather, Harry E. Earley, 7419 Frankstown avenue, on Monday, January 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BURNSIDE—On Friday, January 20, 1928, at 12:37 a. m., GORDON BURNSIDE, beloved husband of Emma Andrews Burnside, in his 62nd year.
Funeral services at his late residence, 24 Lawson avenue, Crafton, on Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

CHESBRO—On Friday, January 20, 1928, at 1:15 p. m., LILLIAN G. CHESBRO, widow of Joseph W. Chesbro, at her residence, 321 Melwood street, East End, Pittsburgh. Remains at the chapel of George F. Smith, 1200 Federal street, North Side.
Funeral services on Sunday, January 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment on Tuesday, January 24, in New York.

CHIARAMONTE—On Friday, January 20, 1928, at 9:30 p. m., FRANK CHIARAMONTE, beloved husband of Rose Chiaramonte (nee Catalano), aged 45 years.
Funeral on Tuesday, January 24, at 8:15 a. m. from his late residence, 1114 East street, North Side. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Lockhart street, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

FALLON—At Beaver, Pa., on Saturday, January 21, 1928, at 12:11 p. m., R. E. FALLON, aged 73 years, of the firm of Fallon & Farr.
Services at his home, 514 Turnpike street, Beaver, Pa., on Tuesday, January 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Beaver Cemetery.

GARDNER—At the Tarentum Hospital on Saturday, January 21, 1928, ARTHUR GARDNER, SR., of Vandergrift, Pa., formerly of Hyde Park, in his 54th year.
Funeral services will be held in his late residence, corner Sherman and Sumner avenues, Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Interment in Vandergrift Cemetery.
[Cleveland (O.), St. Paul (Minn.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.]

ISLER—Suddenly, on Friday, January 20, 1928, at 3 p. m., JOHN HENRY ISLER, beloved husband of Louise M. Shibler Isler, in his 75th year.
Funeral services at his late residence, 1409 Westfield avenue, Beechview, on Monday, January 23, at 1:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of the Gamer Lodge, I. O. O. F. are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Royal Cemetery.
[Uniontown, Brownsville and Beaver (Pa.) and Rochester (N. Y.) papers please copy.]

JUNGE—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday morning, January 11, 1928, ALBERT JUNGE, husband of Emma Dewel Junge.
Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, where services will be held on Tuesday afternoon, January 24, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

KANE—On Saturday, January 21, 1928, at 4:25 a. m., THOMAS KANE, husband of the late Emma K. Richleder Kane.
Funeral services at his late residence, 1119 Rutledge street, Duquesne Heights, on Tuesday, January 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

KEYS—On Friday, January 20, 1928, at 4:20 p. m., at her home, 1431 Locust street, SARAH KEYS, mother of Thomas C. Keys of Pittsburgh and John C. Keys of Oklahoma City, Okla., in her 84th year.
Remains at the home of the W. H. Woods Company, Forbes street and McKee place, Oakland, where funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

KOEHLER—On Friday, January 20, 1928, at 4:31 a. m., HARRY C. KOEHLER, beloved husband of Margaret A. Lockhart Koehler, in his 52nd year.
Funeral from his late residence, 1522 Rhine street, Spring Hill, North Side on Monday afternoon, January 23, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Robert Blum Lodge No. 414, I. O. O. F.; Allegheny Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. E., and Allegheny Lodge No. 47, L. O. O. M., are respectfully invited to attend.

KRAUS—On Friday, January 20, at 4:15 p. m., SOPHIA KRAUS, mother of Mrs. Hilda Feichert, formerly of 2133 Barr street, Pittsburgh, at the residence of Jacob Feichert, Pennwood Farms, Wilkins township, in her 85th year.
Services Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Oakland Cemetery.

KURTZ—On Friday, January 20, 1928, at 7:25 p. m., EMMA B. KURTZ, wife of Henry F. Kurtz.
Funeral from the residence of Mrs. M. F. Gledhill, 5349 Ridgeway street, Herron Hill, Monday afternoon, January 23, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment later at Minersville Cemetery.

LINDSAY—On Saturday morning, January 21, 1928, at 10:30 o'clock, WILLIAM LAYTON LINDSAY, husband of Minnie Thompson Lindsay.
Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, corner North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon, January 23, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

LOUDEN—On Friday, January 20, 1928, at 11:15 p. m., MARION CAMERON LOUDEN, widow of Robert Louden, in her 83rd year.
Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Blackwood, 124 Dewey street, Etna, on Monday, January 23, at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MARVIN—At her home, 914 Porter street, Tarentum, Pa., ELIZABETH MARVIN.
Funeral services at her late home Monday, January 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MULHOLLAND—On Saturday, January 21, 1928, at 3:40 p. m., MARY BOYLE MULHOLLAND, wife of James Mulholland.
Funeral from family home, 4625 Chatsworth avenue, Hazelwood, on Tuesday, January 24, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

NOCK—On Friday evening, January 20, 1928, at 9:15 o'clock, JOSEPH A. NOCK, husband of Caroline T. Decker Nock, in his 81st year.
Funeral from his late residence, Tarentum and Bakerstown road, Frazier township, on Monday morning, January 23, at 8:15 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Ninth avenue and Western street, West Tarentum, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Airy Cemetery.

RICHARDSON—On Thursday, January 19, 1928, at 9:20 p. m., BARBARA E. RICHARDSON (nee Strubel), wife of James F. Richardson, aged 48 years.
Funeral from family home, 1404 Irwin avenue, North Side, Monday, January 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Branch No. 167, L. C. B. A., are respectfully invited to attend.

REUSCHER—On Friday, January 20, 1928, at 11:30 a. m., MARY REUSCHER (nee Niel), in her 74th year.
Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Zang, 1295 Hazeledge avenue, Spring Hill, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, January 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church, Spring Hill, at 9 a. m. Christian Mothers, Sacred Heart League and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
[Cleveland (O.) and San Jose (Cal.) papers please copy.]

SCANLON—On Saturday, January 21, 1928, at 4:20 a. m., CHARLES O. SCANLON, eldest son of Hugh and Gertrude A. Scanlon (nee Park), aged 17 years.
Funeral from the family home, 115 Sampson street, North Side, on Tuesday, January 24, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of the Holy Name Society are respectfully invited to attend.

SEILER—On Thursday evening, January 19, 1928, at 6:40 o'clock, at the family home, 2145 Gable street, Seventeenth Ward, South Side, MARY A. SEILER (nee Gorgas), beloved wife of Fred B. Seiler, in her 81st year. Survived by two sons, Fred, Jr., and Simon C., five daughters, Mrs. J. R. Loeffel, Mrs. Thomas C. Bennett, Miss Laura, Julia and Bertha Seiler, and six grandchildren.
Services Sunday afternoon, January 22, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Take car No. 53, 44 or 49 to Monastery avenue.
[New York and Brooklyn papers please copy.]

SHOAF—Suddenly, on Friday, January 20, 1928, at 7:11 p. m., CAPTAIN PETER SHOAF, husband of the late Lydia A. Shoaf, in his 78th year.
Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John W. Carnahan, 101 Lorena avenue, Elliott, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, January 23, at 2:30 p. m. Elizabeth Lodge No. 441, K. of P., and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Take car No. 34, get off at Lorena avenue.

STENDER—On Saturday morning, January 21, 1928, at 10:20 o'clock, SOPHIA ECKERT STENDER, widow of William L. Stender, Sr.
Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henry G. Hetzel, 5426 Baywood street, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

STILES—On Friday, January 20, 1928, at 4:45 a. m., ANDERSON WHITFIELD STILES, son of Henry and Alice Stiles, aged 27 years.
Services will be held at his late home, Cassina way, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Pride of Wilkinsburg Council No. 193, Jr. Order United American Mechanics; Uniform Rank Company A, Jr. Order United American Mechanics are respectfully invited to attend. Pride of Wilkinsburg Council No. 193, Jr. O. U. A. M., will hold services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Easton, Pa., on Monday.

TAFE—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Hemer, Newark, O., on Thursday, January 19, 1928, at 2 a. m., BRIDGET TAFE, widow of Patrick Tafe, formerly of the South Side, Pittsburgh.
Funeral from the home of her niece, Mrs. Mary Burns, 157 Forty-fourth street, on Monday, January 23, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Remains on train arriving at Pennsylvania station at 6:35 o'clock Saturday evening.

YOUNG—At the Presbyterian Hospital, on Friday, January 20, 1928, at 5:45 p. m., FLORA E. YOUNG (nee Rankin), beloved wife of Frank N. Young.
Funeral from her late residence, 166 Ridge avenue, Ben Avon. Services at the Church of the Epiphany, Episcopal, California and Home avenues, Avalon, on Monday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

NOTICE

The members of Chartiers Commandery No. 78, Knights Templar, will assemble in the Asylum, Main street, Carnegie, Pa., Sunday, January 22, at 2 p. m., in full Templar uniform, for the purpose of attending funeral services of Sir Ulysses G. Bonk, Venice, Pa.

By order of
J. FREDERICK KUHLMAN,
Commander.
Attest: JAMES W. MYERS,
Recorder.

Legal Notices 76

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on December 16, 1927, Honorable J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, issued a certificate to THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH, authorizing it to commence to do business in the form following:
No. 13153
TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
Washington, D. C., Dec. 16, 1927
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH," in the city of Pittsburgh in the county of Allegheny and state of Pennsylvania has complied with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking;
NOW THEREFORE, I, J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency do hereby certify that "THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH," in the city of Pittsburgh in the county of Allegheny and state of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF witness my hand and seal of office this 16th day of December, 1927.
(Seal) J. W. McINTOSH
(of Comptroller Comptroller of the
(of Currency) Currency.
THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH.
By W. S. PHILLIPS, Cashier.

Meeting Notices 75

THE PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE RAILROAD COMPANY.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 10, 1928.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Company, for the election of Directors and three Inspectors of Election, and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully be brought before the meeting, will be held at the principal office of the company, Room 314, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Terminal Building, in the City of Pittsburgh, Pa., on the fourth Tuesday (being the 24th day) of January, 1928, at 12 o'clock Noon.
EDWARD F. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

THE PITTSBURGH, McKEESPORT AND YOUGHIOGHENY RAILROAD COMPANY.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 10, 1928.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad Company, for the election of a President and Directors of the company, and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully be brought before the meeting, will be held at the principal office of the company, Room 314, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Terminal Building in the City of Pittsburgh, Pa., on the fourth Tuesday (being the 24th day) of January, 1928, at 12 o'clock noon.
EDWARD F. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL FIRE-PROOFING COMPANY,
Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 20th, 1928.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Fire Proofing Company will be held at the office of the company, in the Fulton Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, February 23rd, 1928, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
C. G. JONES, Secretary.

NOTICE
THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Electric Building and Loan Association of East Pittsburgh, Pa., will be held in the office of the association, East Pittsburgh Savings and Trust Company Building, No. 863 Braddock avenue, East Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday, January 31, 1928, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of any business that may be properly brought before the meeting. The polls will be open from 11 a. m. to 2 o'clock p. m.
D. A. BARBOR, Secretary.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MALE HELP WANTED
AT ONCE
A large corporation has an opening for a man, 30 to 50, who is honest, clean cut, ambitious, who is carefully looking about to better his position permanently, with a desire to be connected with an old-established, substantial, high-class business, no stocks, bonds, books, real estate or insurance. Our men are earning upward of
$5,000
a year. This business carries with it unlimited possibilities for a managerial position; experience unnecessary. Give telephone number. Write K 150, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN with thorough knowledge and experience in accounting for immediate opening in old established company. Willing to start at moderate salary and work hard. Prospects unlimited. State education, salary, experience and when available. Write S 146, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTIONS
New French Methods
Miss Griffith has just returned from Paris, where she has spent the last two months studying the new French methods of hair dressing.
New spring students will be accepted for a limited period.
SPECIAL OFFER—COMPLETE COURSE $30
PERMANENT WAVING, $4.00.
MARCEL WAVING FREE
Griffith's Beauty School,
2ND FL., EMPIRE BLD. GRANT 9042
DIPLOMAS FURNISHED

INTERNATIONAL correspondence school representative. Address L. E. Bramhall, 313 Boquet st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FEMALE HELP SPECIAL
$100 MONTH in your home, folding and mailing circulars; we furnish everything; particulars and samples, 25c. HEDGES MAILING SERVICE, Box 422, Edna, Kan.

SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE
EXPERIENCED newspaper circulation man, desires position with daily paper or magazine. Write K 111, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—BUSINESS
FOR your new awnings, Call Rothman Awning Co. Atlantic 0274.

LET FURNISHED ROOMS
TO LET—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, $10 week. 177 Warrington ave. 10 minutes from city. Get off south end of tunnel.

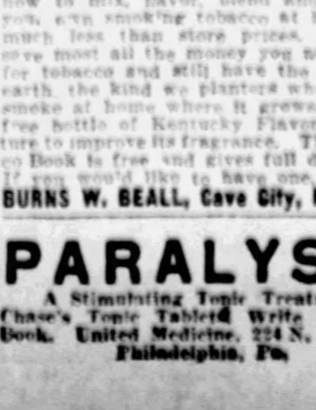
ROBINSON ST., 127, Oakland—Two clean furnished housekeeping rooms, range, mod-ern, refined home. Schenley 9363.

LET UNFURNISHED ROOMS
3 ROOMS, 1st floor, furnace. All conveniences. Cedar 0682-J.

LET EAST END HOUSES
SQUIRREL HILL district—3 rooms and bath, new home. 737 Montclair st. Homestead 0905-J.

SALE NORTH SIDE HOUSES
PERRYSVILLE district bargain. New, six rooms, modern, hardwood floors. 53 Bascom st.

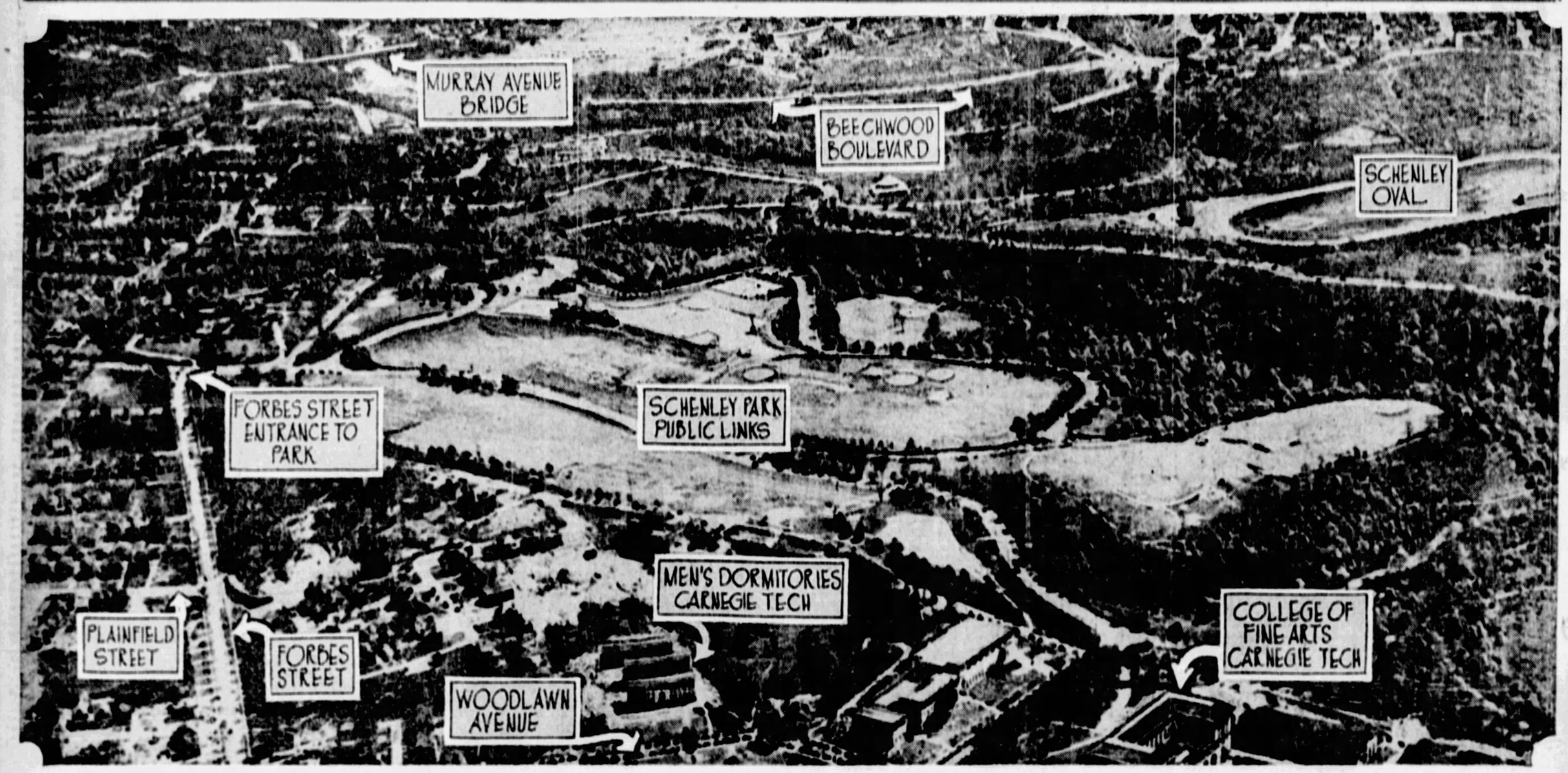
Mail Order 70

FREE Tobacco COUPON

Just cut out this advertisement and send it to me with your name and address and I will mail you free and postpaid my generous sample offer telling how you can get untaxed natural leaf smoking tobacco direct from the growers. My Kentucky Tobacco Book, sent free, tells how to mix, flavor, blend and prepare your own smoking tobacco at home, for much less than store prices. How to save most all the money you now spend for tobacco and still have the finest on earth, the kind we planters who raise it smoke at home where it grows. Also a free bottle of Kentucky Flavoring Mixture to improve its fragrance. The Tobacco Book is free and gives full directions. If you would like to have one, write to
BURNS W. BEALL, Cave City, Ky., R. 47

PARALYSIS
A Stimulating Tonic Treatment
Chase's Tonic Tablets. Write for Free Book. United Medicine, 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Metropolitan Pittsburgh Fifth in Park Acreage

Schenley Park and Adjacent Squirrel Hill Residential District Photographed From Air



POINTING SOUTHEAST— Schenley Park has as much charm to the passing flyer as it has to the thousands who enjoy roaming through its woods and fields or playing on the public links. Spread out below like a green carpet, it is crossed by the white lines of the roadways dotted with automobiles. The extreme western part of the park including the main entrance at Carnegie Institute is not included in the picture, but the original entrance, Woodlawn avenue, appears at the lower side. Visitors from the downtown district in the early days came in a roundabout way through this street, and it was through the foresight of Edward M. Bigelow that the city bought the 19 acres at the main entrance from Mrs. Mary E. Schenley. The city paid Mrs. Schenley but $200,000 for the whole of Schenley Park, so that the ground came as a virtual gift.

5,000 Acres of Parks Available to Public

By M. V. BURGESS.

Pittsburgh always has held a high rank among the leading cities of the nation because of the beauty and size of its public parks. Recently the two new county parks have come into existence, and these give the Pittsburgh metropolitan district approximately 5,000 acres of park land.

The city proper has 18 parks, containing 1,675 acres. The new North Park includes 1,713 acres and the South Park takes in 1,570 acres. These, with a few smaller parks in the adjoining boroughs, place the Pittsburgh metropolitan district fifth in park acreage in the United States, surpassed only by New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston.

The North Park, situated in McCandless and Pine townships near the Wildwood road, is 20 minutes' drive from the city. It consists of a wide valley and rolling hills with considerable timber. Engingers are now at work there making a topographic survey, and when this is completed, the best location for roads, lakes and golf courses can be accurately determined.

TO BUILD ROADS LATER

The South Park along the Catfish Creek hollow in Snowden and Bethel townships, is also in course of development. The highways which intersect the parks are the old country roads, which, according to the saying, "followed the cow." Beyond doing work on them to make them passable, county authorities say they will not attempt anything more until the new park drives are located by a careful survey.

The purchase of the land for the new parks, made possible through the foresight of County Commissioner E. V. Babcock, was an interesting piece of work. Much of it was gathered through the Freehold Real Estate Company, and title was taken in different names.

Every effort was made to pay fair values for the property, and as the work of assembling the properties progressed, the purpose of the buying became known and prices for the ground rose rapidly. By that time, however, large enough tracts had been secured so that condemnation proceedings could be instituted to obtain the remainder at reasonable figures.

Schenley Park, one of the city's oldest and most popular beauty spots, was made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Mary E. Schenley. Edward M. Bigelow, known as the "Father of the Parks," was instrumental in arranging the transaction.

GAVE PARK TO CITY

He and Robert B. Carnahan went to Mrs. Schenley on behalf of the city. She donated a tract of 300 acres of the present park and gave the city an option for 100 additional acres at $1,250 an acre, a mere song even at that early day.

The city accepted the gift and took up the option. In addition, on Mr. Bigelow's advice, it purchased 19 acres containing the present main entrance to the park and the ground on which the Carnegie Institute now stands for a consideration of $75,000. Thus it was that the city obtained for $200,000 ground which at Mrs. Schenley's death was conservatively appraised at $4,000,000.

Mrs. Schenley was a daughter of Gen. James O'Hara, a soldier of the Revolutionary War, and the ground which she conveyed to the city was a part of a large tract stretching from the Allegheny to the Monongahela rivers which Gen. O'Hara purchased from the Penns.

The old Revolutionary general had great faith in the future of Pittsburgh and he bought quantities of land in the present downtown and North Side districts. His eldest daughter, Elizabeth F. O'Hara, married Harmar Denny, son of Ebenezer Denny, first mayor of Pittsburgh, so that the O'Hara real estate has come down to this day in the big holdings of the Schenley and Denny estates.

FRICK PARK ENDOWED

The most recent addition to the parks within the city proper is the Frick Park, a tract of 370 acres at the eastern end of the Fourteenth Ward. Of this land, 150 acres was given to the city by the will of Henry Clay Frick and accepted by City Council in 1920.

Mr. Frick left with the original tract a fund of $2,000,000, the income from which is to be used for "maintaining, improving, embellishing and adding to the said park." The additional ground was purchased later by Charles F. Chubb, executor of the will, with a part of the income from the fund.

Work is now in progress on the construction of two miles of trails through the Frick woods, and these woodland paths will be completed next summer. The ground is not so far away from the old Frick residence in Homewood and it is believed that Mr. Frick's original intention in securing the ground was to build a new home.

Highland Park, originally containing 46 acres, was opened in 1893. It was increased by subsequent purchases to 366 acres. The zoological gardens, a feature of the park, were a Christmas gift to the city in 1895 from the late Christopher L. Magee.

Old Allegheny city had its public "commons" since its foundation. Numerous attempts were made to dispose of these public lands, located in the heart of a growing business district, but, although there were plenty of buyers eager to get the ground, there were many legal difficulties.

The East and West Parks of the North Side were thus preserved, changing from the barren "commons" into spots of great natural beauty. Riverview Park, containing 240 acres, came into existence in 1894 as the result of public subscription.

Many smaller parks are scattered in various sections of the city. These are larger assets to real estate values than many persons realize. They contribute toward a happier existence for the citizens of Pittsburgh.

SELL LAND AT PENN, SEVENTH

The northeast corner of Penn avenue and Seventh street has been sold by the McCague estate to Dr. Joseph I. DeRoy, according to reports among real estate brokers. The consideration was not disclosed, but it is understood that the property had been held at $225,000.

The lot is 37x87 feet. It is understood that the buyer will tear down the present building and erect a four-story business structure.

Real Estate Board to Hear Business Editor

The sixteenth annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board which will be held February 9 at the Hotel Schenley will be featured by the presence of a number of speakers and guests of national reputation.

Knute K. Rockne, director of athletics at Notre Dame University, will speak on some of the misunderstandings in the public mind concerning intercollegiate football. He will explain the value of athletics both in education and in life.

Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, published from Washington by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will speak on the present trend in industry and on legislation affecting business organizations. His subject will be "Let Washington Do It."

Realtors prominent in state and national organizations will be present. Mayor Charles H. Kline and city and county officials have been invited. The Rev. Dr. C. W. Potty will be toastmaster. A. W. Stevenson is chairman of the committee arranging the banquet.

At the luncheon of the board next Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel, a lecture on "Telephotography" will be given by William Bradford, division manager of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. The talk will demonstrate the transmission of pictures by wire.

Prizes for the winners of the "Own A Home" essay contest conducted by the board among the high school students of Allegheny county will be awarded at a dinner meeting of the board at the Chamber of Commerce dining hall February 1. A total of $1,000 in cash prizes and a $300 university scholarship will be awarded at that time.

Meetings scheduled for this week at board headquarters, 335 Second avenue, include: Monday, 11 a. m., appraisal committee; Tuesday, 11 a. m., entertainment committee; Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., publicity committee; Thursday, 10:30 a. m., realtor publication committee.

Plan Grade School For Squirrel Hill

A new elementary school for the Squirrel Hill district is the plan of the Board of Public Education for the tract of 3.7 acres on the north side of Phillips avenue near Wightman street, for a consideration of $89,553.87.

A survey of school conditions is being made and a definite decision will depend upon results of the survey.

National Board's Meeting Changed

The date of the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has been changed from the second week in June to the week of June 18. The convention, the principal meeting of the year for the discussion of real estate business problems, will be held in Louisville, Ky.

THIS FREE SERVICE HELPS BUILD HOMES

Have a plan before you start to build a home. Rule-of-thumb planning is the most expensive. Carefully prepared plans and a definite buying schedule will save you hundreds of dollars. Our association has prepared plans for 200 homes—all sizes, to meet any requirement and any purse, from one-room cottages up to large apartment houses. This free service includes blue prints, a list of all materials needed in the construction of any building and shows the cost of these materials.

Ask any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania to show you our book—"Pennsylvania Homes."

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 PARK BUILDING PITTSBURGH

VIRGINIA MANOR
MOUNT LEBANON
A development restricted exclusively to artistic houses. The kind you associate with
House and Garden and Country Life in America

A number of houses, priced from $15,500 to $25,000, are open for your inspection. Representative on plan. Adjoins Colonial Heights, Parker Gardens and Marlin Place.

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND CO.
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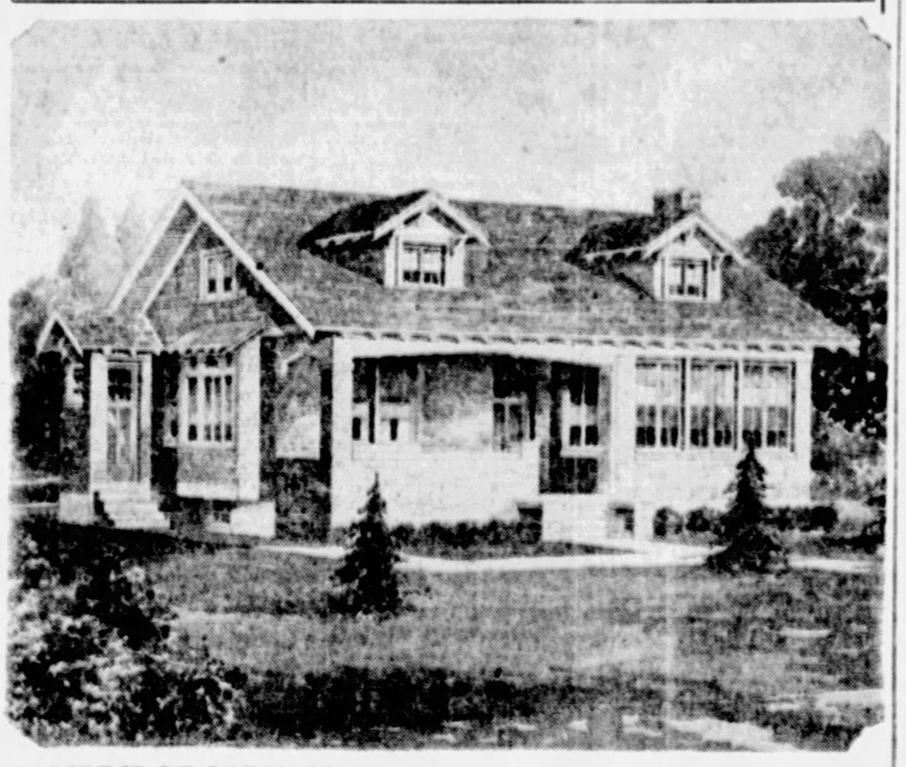
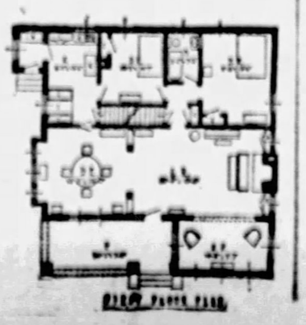
Cozy Brick and Shingle Bungalow



CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS— Long, low roof lines and general home-like appearance of this bungalow, with its attractive dormers, inclosed sun parlor, spacious porch and side entrance make this a favorite design. The plan calls for six rooms and one bath and the dimensions are 37 feet 6 inches by 28 feet 6 inches. A built-in breakfast nook and separate entry way to refrigerator, a cheerful fireplace in the living room, built-in bookcases, an open colonnade leading to the dining room and well arranged stairways to basement and attic are practical items. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



have you a **PIANO** *in your home* ?

When a guest enters your home, one of the first things she notices is the presence or absence of a piano. A piano in the home is as essential as a bank account to a business man. If you play a piano yourself, you probably have a piano; if you don't you'll want one for your children and guests. You'll find a satisfying assortment of pianos advertised today in The Sun-Telegraph "Musical Instruments For Sale" Want Ads. Turn to the Want Ads now and note the very reasonable prices and terms.

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PHONE GRANT 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service

OLYMPIC SPORTS WAR BREAKS OUT ANEW

FIFTH AVENUE TOPS SCHENLEY, 22-17

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS

PART 4- PAGE 1 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1928

BRIGGS' QUINT SURPRISES IN SCHOOL RACE

Bellefielders, Striving for Fourth Straight Title, Fall Victims of Upset.

Uptowners Hold Foe Even in First Half and Outlast Champions at Finish.

By VERNON A. SWARTZFAGER.

FIFTH AVENUE HIGH SCHOOL'S fighting quintet taught a lesson to Schenley High School's crimson-jerseyed warriors in the Pitt Stadium pavilion last night when it soared to its greatest heights to send to defeat the Bellefielders, who for three years and more had not tasted the bitters of the conquered at the hands of a City League combination. Battling grimly, almost viciously, for every point, Coach Chester Briggs' five gained the lead shortly after the first half and had the proteges of Mentor Walter Gross quite demoralized when the referee sounded the latter's death knell to the tune of 22 to 17.

No greater crowd, it is said, has ever witnessed a league championship game, much less a mere contest in the race, for 2,500 feverously enthused youngsters more than half-filled the spacious pavilion.

GREAT RECORD ENDS

In its defeat, a sorrowing one to end its superb record which long will last in the archives of City League basketball, Schenley High School's courtmen appeared just a bit over-confident to begin with, and in the thick of the struggle, failed to pull itself together in the face of a terrible foe which virtually threw itself upon them without thought of anything but victory.

The surprising victory of the Downtowners makes the Section 1 City League race unquestionably one of the most interesting in years. Fifth Avenue now decorates the top rung, and alone stands undefeated. Schenley will have its chance to swing a comeback on February 21, when the teams are again carded to meet, and it may be able to do that little thing if Fifth Avenue lets down in the slightest degree between now and then. There seem to be no other teams in the section of the caliber to set either of them down; although surprises, even as the one of last night, often come to pass.

Sending its opponent about the spacious floor in a harry-scurry manner during the first period,

(Continued on Page 3, This Part.)

Quakers Stop Cyclers, 46-41

The McKeesport Cyclers suffered their first defeat of the season Saturday night when the Philadelphia American League club snapped their winning streak of seven straight games on the McKeesport Y. M. C. A. floor, 46 to 41.

Glasco and Kearns were the big scoring aces for the pro-leaguers, the former caging four baskets, while the latter sent five through the hoop.

Klinzing and Littell divided the scoring honors for the Cyclers. The lineup:

Philadelphia—46		Cyclers—41
Austin	f	Klinzing
Glasco	f	Littell
Kellett	c	Ramsey
Kearns	g	Leather
Farlow	g	Wallace
Philadelphia	26	20—46
Cyclers	14	12—41

Substitutions — Chamandis for Austin, Ebner for Kellett, Meister for Glasco, Field goals—Austin 2, Glasco 4, Kearns 1, Farlow 5, Chamandis 2, Meister 3, Ebner, Klinzing 4, Littell 2, Ramsey 2. Foul goals—Philadelphia, 8 out of 10; Cyclers, 23 out of 30. Referee—Mervis.

Has Rajah

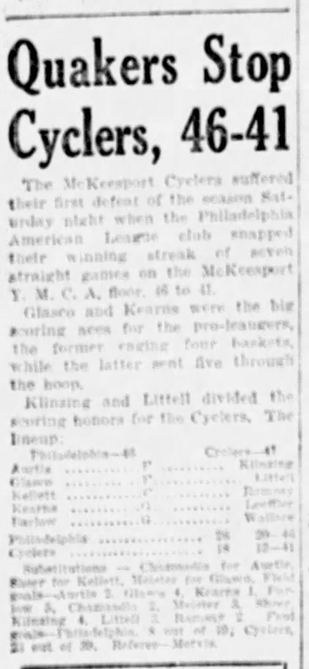

Photo by International Newsreel

BRAVES' OWNER —Judge Emil Fuchs, owner and president of the Boston Braves, who closed the deal whereby Rogers Hornsby became a member of the Hub outfit.

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

AT KISKI— Cliff Aultman, captain of the Kiski Prep School basketball team of Saltsburg, Pa. He also plays halfback on the football team. His home is at Akron.

PANTHER GRID ACES HONORED

Fox Feted at New Castle: Parkersburg Pays Tribute To Welch and Rogers.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 21.—More than 150 football fans of the city tonight attended the testimonial dinner held in the Castleton in honor of Alec Fox, captain-elect of the 1928 football team of the University of Pittsburgh and former high school football star of this city. A short but interesting program was carried out at the conclusion of which the guest of honor was presented with a fine traveling bag in behalf of the assembled guests.

Ralph H. Gardner, faculty manager of New Castle High School, introduced S. Degraff Pearson as toastmaster. The speakers were Phil Bridenbaugh, New Castle High School coach; Alex Stevenson and Chilly Doyle, of Pittsburgh; Attorney Thomas W. Dickey, of this city, and the honor guest.

WELCH, ROBERTS HONORED

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 21.—An elaborate banquet at the Parkersburg High School, attended by approximately 500 persons, was the main and concluding feature of a splendid reception given Gibby Welch, of All-America football fame and his teammate, John Roberts, of the Pittsburgh University team of 1927, by their home town folk today.

The principal speaker at the banquet was Dr. J. B. (Jock) Sutherland, Pitt grid coach. Coach Sutherland, a former all-America star and a nationally recognized football mentor, gave an address of unusual interest.

A feature of the banquet was the presentation by President Louis Storck, of the Parkersburg Board of Commerce, of wrist watches to the two honored football players.

Among those in attendance were Dr. D. C. Leonard of Parkersburg, Sutherland's classmate at Pittsburgh University, and R. E. Klingensmith, assistant principal of Parkersburg High School, who was Sutherland's teammate on a Pittsburgh University track team.

The speaking program was interspersed with college songs and yells directed by John H. Swales and Miss Marie Boette, music supervisors in Parkersburg schools. Mayor Walter E. Stout and all city officials, together with representatives from the board of commerce and every civic organization of the city, took part in the reception of the Pitt grid stars.

The hearty welcome which the illustrious sons of Parkersburg received when they arrived here this afternoon was extremely impressive. More than 1,000 persons gathered at the depot to greet the famous gridders, and three bands headed the parade which formed and marched to the High School Building, where a public reception and mass meeting was held.

HAHN VICTOR IN 'THOUSAND'

Boston A. A. Middle Distance Star Wins Feature Event Of Brooklyn Meet.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(AP.)—Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A. middle distance star, won an easy victory in the Brooklyn College thousand at the fourteenth annual Brooklyn games tonight. His time was 2:17 1-5, more than four seconds slower than the world's record he set last year. Leo Larrivee, of the Chicago A. A. was second, 40 yards behind him. John Carney of Georgetown beat out Ed Deady of Newark A. C. for third place.

Hahn took the lead on the first lap and increased it steadily. Larrivee, the 1926 winner, could not keep up with the Bostonian's pace, although he never was troubled by the other two entrants who finished far in the rack.

Cards Annex Minor Club

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 21.—(AP.)—Sale of franchise and players of the Rochester baseball club of the International League to the St. Louis Cardinals for $120,000 was announced today by John L. Hicks, one of the former owners of the club.

The Cardinal owners, who only last week sold the Syracuse franchise of the International League to the Donnelley brothers of Jersey City, will use the Rochester club as a farm for young players.

Warren C. Giles and Branch Rickey, both of St. Louis, will be president and vice president, respectively, of the club.

Travis Jackson Prepares to Wed

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 21.—(U.S.)—Travis Jackson, star shortstop of the New York Giants, was here tonight making preparations for his marriage Tuesday to Miss Mary Blackman.

The marriage will culminate a childhood romance.

Jackson and Miss Blackburn attended school together and lived across the street from each other in Waldo, Ark.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will leave for Florida on their honeymoon. Jackson has already signed a contract with the Giants for this year and will stay in Florida with his bride until John McGraw brings his Giants South for their spring training.

WEST VIRGINIA MATMEN LOSE

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 21.—(AP.)—Michigan defeated West Virginia 18½ to 4½ in an interscholastic wrestling meet here tonight. Michigan grapplers won five of the seven bouts, one was a draw and one contest went to West Virginia.

Elizabeth Ryan Beaten in France

CANNES, France, Jan. 21.—(U.S.)—Eileen Bennett, a 19-year-old English girl, today defeated Elizabeth Ryan of California, 6-4, 6-2, winning the New Courts Club championship.

PENN NETMEN WIN

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—(AP.)—The University of Pennsylvania tennis team defeated Pennsylvania A. C. in a match today, 4 to 3. The defeat broke a winning streak of 19 straight victories for Penn A. C.

Ban on Showing of Fight Films to Be Lifted, Report

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(INS.)—One of these days the American boxing public may be able to view motion pictures of championship prize fights held in distant states.

Senator Metcalf (R) of Rhode Island, announced today he planned to press for action on his bill repealing the act prohibiting interstate transportation of prize fight films.

"This law was enacted years ago to meet a temporary situation," said Metcalf. "It was made illegal to transport prize fight films solely to prevent showing of pictures of the defeat of Jeffries by the Negro, Johnson. I've never seen a prize fight, but I believe the people should be allowed to see motion pictures of this fight, so long as they are permitted to attend the fights, listen to descriptions of them over the radio, read accounts of them in the newspapers and see 'still' pictures of the men fighting."

Senator Watson (R) of Indiana, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, which will consider the bill, said he was willing to give Metcalf a hearing on the measure. The bill probably will be considered after the committee disposes of railroad legislation and the Walsh proposal to investigate the power trust.

Arthur Brisbane, B. C. Forbes, Will Rogers, O. O. McIntyre and Fay King—all famous in journalistic field, write for you every day in the Sun-Tele.

NEW PANTHER CAPTAIN FACES PROBLEM— Alex Fox well may have his head full of football from now until the end of the 1928 gridiron campaign in November, for he is the newly-elected captain of the Pitt eleven and will be expected to maintain the high standard set by the Panthers of 1927, who, under the leadership of Capt. Gibby Welch, went undefeated and lost by only 7 to 6 in the post-season Rose Tourney battle with Pop Warner's Leland Stanford team on the Coast several weeks ago. Most of the stars of this great Pitt aggregation will be lost by graduation. Sixteen men from the 1927 squad will be gone, eight of them letter men. That's quite a loss to make up and Fox is likely to have his hands full, and, with Coach Jock Sutherland, a great deal to worry about. The Pitt schedule embraces nine games, only one of them away, with Nebraska at Lincoln. The opponents, in the order in which they will be met, are: Thiel, Bethany, West Virginia University, Allegheny, Carnegie Tech, Syracuse, W. & J., Nebraska and Penn State.

CRITZ SIGNS RED CONTRACT

CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.—Hugh Critz, Cincinnati Reds' second baseman who refused to join the Reds last season for many weeks, signed today for the 1928 season. He came to Cincinnati to close the contract at McDiarmid's invitation.

Fdir Association To Convene Here

The Allegheny County Fair Association will hold its first meeting in Pittsburgh next Wednesday night at the Roosevelt Hotel. Harry White of Indiana, president of the association, will preside at the local meeting. The organization has been in existence 15 years.

ANSWER TO QUERY

L. F. F., Masontown, Pa.—Tom Heeney is a New Zealander. He weighs about 195 pounds.

TEAM CHOICE DEBATES SHOW EARLY PEACE EFFORTS VAIN

Hockey, Speed-Skating and Lacrosse Selections Draw Fire of Committee Chiefs

Local Man Attacked by MacArthur; Trials, Much in Demand, Not Held to Find Best

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(AP.)—Just when it seemed that peace and harmony had been restored to Olympic ranks something of a spirit of insurrection has broken out.

The new Olympic year, afterstarting off with a burial-of-the-hatchet ceremony by sports governing organizations, already has developed three separate and distinct controversies over team selection.

The disputes have arisen over choice of the speed skating, hockey and lacrosse teams. This team selection subject always has been packed with dynamite, because of the conflicting interests involved, but it appears to be prompting more open debate than usual.

If necessary Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, president of the American Olympic Committee, is prepared to wield the big stick to settle matters. In fact, the general already has taken an active hand in two or three subjects of controversy. He has, in effect, rebuked William S. Haddock of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Olympic Hockeys Committee, for failing to hold tryouts for an Olympic hockey team and, instead, selecting the Augsburg College team of Minneapolis for the trip. Although he did not act alone in this matter, Maj. Gen. MacArthur made the final decision against approving the Augsburg team's selection, taking Haddock to task at the same time.

In lacrosse, where two groups are at loggerheads over the method of selecting the Olympic team, the general has stepped in with the suggestion that an all-star team be pitted against the intercollegiate champions to determine which is better equipped to wear the American shield at Amsterdam.

Olympic officials may not have considered the value of his military experience in selecting Maj. Gen. MacArthur to succeed the late Bill Prout, but his knowledge of campaign tactics appears likely to come in handy.

SPORTSMEN'S FETE PLANNED

South Hills Association to Hold Venison Banquet January 31.

The South Hills Sportsmen's Association's annual venison banquet, to be held at the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Building, Tuesday, January 31, is expected to surpass any event of this kind ever held in Allegheny county for sportsmen and lovers of wild life.

It is for the sole purpose of creating closer co-operation between the state and the sportsman in the program of wild life restoration and preservation and the establishing of large game preserves where any citizen may enjoy himself that the Allegheny County Sportsmen's League, with whom the South Hills Sportsmen's Association is affiliated, was organized.

The banquet is being held to create a closer fellowship feeling among the sportsmen of Allegheny county.

Through the courtesy of the game commission the state is sending a lecturer with wild life films for the occasion. Illustrated lectures will be on the following subjects: "Capturing a Pennsylvania Wild Cat," "Sportsmanship versus Vandalism" and "The White-Tailed Deer in Pennsylvania." There will be several prominent local speakers on the program who will speak on subjects of interest to the sportsman. An invitation is extended to all sportsmen who are interested in the restoration and preservation of wild life in this state.

Reservation tickets may be purchased from a member of the club, at the Sportsmen's Supply Company, 643 Smithfield street, or from the secretary, Albert C. Storch, 1303 Brownsville road, Carrick, not later than Saturday, January 28.

W. & J. Man Teaches Football to Italians

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 21.—American football threatens to supplant soccer at the University of Naples, Italy, due to a movement started there by Nicholas Tesauro, Washington and Jefferson College graduate, who is studying medicine at the famous Italian school.

N. Tesauro.

Others who have studied in America are joining with him in the effort to introduce the sport there.

Inter-State Game Monopolizes Soccer Spotlight

PITTSBURGHERS SET FOR FRAY AT CLEVELAND

West Penn's Delegation to Ohio Boasts Speed, Skill and Experience.

German Club Regrets Hasty Action; Football Chiefs to Hold Meeting Tuesday.

By TOM BIRKS

A LIGHT soccer card is offered Western Pennsylvania followers of the sport on Sunday. No cup ties are scheduled and the senior leagues have only a few games carded, this being occasioned by the visit of a representative soccer eleven to Cleveland for the first interstate game against the select of the Buckeye State.

Speculation is rife among the followers of the game regarding the outcome of the battle. Ohio has the edge by virtue of playing many all-star games against Michigan and Illinois, and this has given the players an opportunity to perfect team play.

However, for Western Pennsylvania this is the first effort to weld together a team good enough to defeat Ohio at the first crack. Whether our eleven has been successful will be told later in the day. Should the team selected travel without any change it has more than an even chance to stop that much-vaunted eleven of Ohio. But there is a possibility that some of the players will be unable to make the trip, forcing the reserves into the lineup. Another part that will interest Pittsburghers is that for the first time in soccer football connected with this end of the state substitutes will be used in the game. This was agreed upon when the game was arranged, and each manager has the option of using three players other than those in the lineup at the start of the game. The colleges instituted this move some years ago, and then the professional league went along with the idea of speeding up the game. It was only natural that all of the other districts in the county should try the substitute idea sooner or later.

One thing that should not be said for the purpose of substituting players is that it "speeds up the game." Soccer is one of the fastest sports in the world and does not need speeding up. The remaining players cannot travel any faster, as it is very evident that speeding up the game is the bunk when it comes to substitutes.

SELECTIONS POPULAR

The selectors of the Western Pennsylvania worked heavily in selecting that veteran defense to work against the Clevelanders. Outside of the forward line plenty of veterans can be found. All of the speed of the team is in that front line, and this will be used to get goals.

The Buckeyes are very confident that this game is in the bag. One of the scribes from the Forest City wrote us regarding the Pennsylvania team for the game for publicity purposes. He went along to state that Ohio had collected the greatest team in its history, "and that it would be advisable for Pittsburgh to send down a real team." Well, that sounds good and the crowd at Harper field will probably know in a short time that the Blue and White of Pittsburgh is very much in the game.

The defensive part of the team, composed of Boyle, Fagan and Strachan, should hold that Ohio front line without any difficulty. McNair is in the middle line with Stengel and Pete Boylan. Zetel is a great player and the writer would like to have seen him make the trip with Haist.

Buff Donnelli will lead the Pittsburgh attack and should make a good job out of it. What a wonderful goal-scoring trio in inside there is in McCosky, Mike Beokie and Buff Donnelli. If the Pittsburghers do not get goals something is wrong.

The make-up of the Cleveland team is, with three exceptions, an unknown quality to Pitteburghers. Butler is a Canadian and a wonderful fullback. He played against Morgan two years ago and was good. George and Ralph Caraffi will be in the game and Joe Fagna should get a kick out of that. Fagan and Strachan were the amateur finalists' backs, however, and should take very good care of the former Pittsburghers.

GERMANS REPENT

The officials and players of the German club are feeling keenly that bone-head play pulled last Sunday of walking off against the national champions at Heidelberg. Just what action the American League will take cannot be said, but despite the fact that down in their hearts the German club is sorry, this is the third time that the walking-off act has been staged by this club. The writer pleaded with them last Sunday to reconsider leaving the field, but did not get anywhere, and tried to make the point that the team would suffer.

The writer has always found the German club a sporting outfit to handle, but somehow it seems as if they have no faith in any referee that works their games. If this feeling persists the club will not get anywhere.

The average referee is very conscientious regarding giving any club a square deal. The referee is paid to handle the game and he is absolutely neutral, and while all referees miss something in the course of a hard fought game, little passes by that should be caught. Carl Meisenberg as manager of the outfit naturally is bearing the brunt of the blame, and the writer would suggest that seeing that the Germans have all the scientific soccer ability necessary to make a good team, a little skull practice in the art of taking decisions as they come, and under any consideration to stay on the field and finish the game, would not be amiss. Pittsburgh soccer fans admire the soccer playing of the German club, and the Meisenberg team should appreciate this by cultivating friendship and give the fans their best brand of sportsmanship. So let us hope that Meisenberg and his team will soon be back, and everybody deriving at least some benefit from a hasty action that should never have occurred.

There is every reason to believe that a big gathering of managers, fans and players will attend the special meeting of the West Penn Football Association, and let us hope that the session will be held in a large hall where everybody can hear what is going on. The regular meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday. It is expected that the special meeting will be held at the same time.

Griff, the Marvel, Fooled Champs and Dubs Alike -:- -:- By Tad

INTER-STATE ALL-STAR LINEUP

OHIO		WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Ramsey, Hungarians	G	Boyle, Pittsburgh S. C.
McElligott, Hungarians	RH	Strachan, Pittsburgh S. C.
Burton, Hungarians	LH	Fagan, Heidelberg
Coyle, Shamrocks	RH	McNair, Westinghouse
Fisher, Goodyear	CH	Boylan, Pittsburgh Celtics
Scott, Hungarians	LH	Stenzel, Heidelberg
McAuley, Shamrocks	OR	Robb, Pittsburgh S. C.
Jackson, Slavia	LR	Bookie, Internationals
Atkinson, Tellings	CF	Donnelli, Heidelberg
Burden, Goodyear	IL	McCosky, Heidelberg
R. Caraffi, Hungarians	OL	Haist, German Sport Club

Reserves—Ohio: G. Caraffi, Hungarians; Albrecht, Magyars; Cairns, Goodyear. West Penn—Grandy, Heidelberg; Henderson, Celtics.

MANY COURT GAMES MARK MID-SEASON

South Hills Battles Perry Tuesday in Fight for Section 2 Crown.

W. P. I. A. L. Teams In Merry Scramble; Good Tilts on Tap.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

MY, how the school card grows as the season reaches mid-way; it seems that there are thousands and thousands of games on tap for this week, when, as a matter of fact, there are only a couple of hundred. League races are rushing down the last stretch, and interest is running high.

South Hills meets Perry on Tuesday in its quest for the Section 2 title, and it is not anticipated that the North Siders will be able to stop Coach Washabaugh's team's onward trek. Other games in the same section, and the only senior loop games to be played that day, find Langley at Oliver and Allegheny at Carrick.

Three games are slated in the City Junior circuit, while all sections in the W. P. I. A. L., except Divisions 6 and 7, again will be in action. A couple of good non-league contests find Shady Side Academy at Peabody and Clairton at Etna.

Three West Virginia games are slated for Wednesday, Kingwood playing Fairview, Pennsboro at Grafton and Wyatt at Lost Creek.

Sections 2 and 3 of the City Junior League, with Ralston at Latimer, Perry at Allegheny Vocational, South Hills at Carrick, South at Langley and Fifth Avenue at Knoxville, make up the day's card for Thursday.

FRIDAY IS BIG DAY

Again Friday is the big day in scholastic court circles throughout Western Pennsylvania. South opposes the strong Fifth Avenue outfit, and we've an idea that a good battle will be waged—but most likely in the downtown school's favor. Schenley and Peabody, rivals of long and traditional standing, meet again.

In Section 2 of the city loop, Perry faces Oliver, Langley is host to Allegheny and South Hills takes a jaunt into Carrick.

The W. P. I. A. L. presents another complete schedule.

It is pretty hard to tell just exactly what is going on in this large circuit, by the way. The league officials fail to realize the importance of issuing a weekly standing of the teams that is authentic—any person can make up his own standings, if he so desires, but most likely he will find them incorrect inasmuch as complete results of contests are not always available. W. P. I. A. L. school basketball fans would profit by such an official standing: no other can suffice under the circumstances. The league is entirely too big to receive such neglect.

INTERESTING GAMES

But from the appearance of the schedule the following contests appear to be between comparatively well-matched teams: Monessen at Charleroi, Duquesne at Homestead, Rankin at Braddock, Greensburg at Uniontown.

Games on Friday also are scheduled in the Fayette County League, Meadville Catholic League, Mountain League and Tri-County League. Pittsburgh Tech clashes with Etna, Washington-Irving meets Victory.

The Mountain League is the only circuit on card for Saturday, and it holds but little interest in this section. There are a number of games down in West Virginia.

Shady Side Academy makes a little trip into Hudson, O., where it meets the Western Reserve Academy five.

William Tracey of Oakland, William Parry of Homestead and Robert Markowitz of Munhall are three district boys playing on the varsity five of Glenville Normal School. Until last week, Glenville had won five out of six games.

Clearfield High is making a strong bid for high honors in Section VI of the P. I. A. A. Tuffy Millin is its coach.

BILLIARDS

THREE-CUSHION LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenwood, Ellis	15	5	.750
Carter, Kalmer	13	7	.650
Pitfield, Dimling	12	8	.600
Jones, Kenny	11	9	.550
Smith, Dimling	10	10	.500
Eichenmiller, Rudy	8	11	.421
Currie, Ellis	6	14	.300
Wainwright	6	15	.211

SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK.

Monday—Eichenmiller vs. Greenwood, at Rudy, East Liberty; Jones vs. Wainwright, at Dimling, Smithfield street.

Tuesday—Greenwood vs. Jones, at Ellis, Diamond street.

Wednesday—Carter vs. Currie, at Kalmer, Oakland.

Thursday—Wainwright vs. Smith, at Rudy; Pitfield vs. Eichenmiller, at Dimling.

Friday—Currie vs. Pitfield, at Ellis; Jones vs. Carter, at Kenny.

Fifteen comic strips by the million-dollar art staff, will contribute to your merriment every day in the Sun-Tele.

School Games This Week

MONDAY

No games carded.

TUESDAY

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE.
Section 2.
Perry at South Hills.
Langley at Oliver.
Allegheny at Carrick.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE.
Section 1.
Peabody at Schenley.
Gladstone at Westinghouse.
Arsenal at Allderdice.

W. P. I. A. L.
Section 1.
Arnold at Springdale.
New Kensington at Brackenridge.
Turentum at Parnassus.
Oakmont at Freeport.
Section 2.
Edgewood at Swissvale.
Bellevue at Sewickley.
Avalon at Ben Avon.
Wilkinsburg at Aspinwall.
Section 3.
Butler at New Castle.
New Brighton at Evans City.
Zelienople at Ellwood City.
Mars at Beaver Falls.
Section 4.
Ambridge at Rochester.
Beaver at Freedom.
Monaca at Midland.
Section 5.
West Newton at Monessen.
Donora at Charleroi.
Monongahela at California.
Section 6.
Braddock at North Braddock.
East Pittsburgh at Rankin.
Pitcairn at Norwin.
Section 9.
McKees Rocks at Coraopolis.
Dormont at Bridgeville.
Stowe Township at Dormont.

OTHER GAMES.
Shady Side at Peabody.
Buckhannon at Philippi.
Claysville at Trinity.
Clairton at Etna.
East Pike Run at Carmichaels.
Pennsboro at Elkins.
Shinnston at Fairmont East.
Farmington at Hundred.
Rowlesburg at Grafton.
McDonald at Burgettstown.
West Monongah at Morgantown.
Victory at Weston.
Wellsburg at Triadelphia.

WEDNESDAY

Kingwood at Fairview.
Pennsboro at Grafton.

James J. Long is on a vacation and his Sports Review of the Week feature therefore is omitted from today's issue. It will be resumed as a regular Sunday feature on his return.

THURSDAY

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE.
Section 2.
Ralston at Latimer.
Perry at Allegheny Voc.
Section 3.
South Hills at Carrick.
South at Langley.
Fifth Avenue at Knoxville.

FRIDAY

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE.
Section 1.
South at Fifth Avenue.
Schenley at Peabody.
Section 2.
Perry at Oliver.
Allegheny at Langley.
South Hills at Carrick.

W. P. I. A. L.
Section 1.
Brackenridge at Arnold.
Parnassus at Verona.
Springdale at New Kensington.
Oakmont at Turentum.
Section 2.
Swissvale at Wilkinsburg.
Avalon at Bellevue.
Aspinwall at Edgewood.
Sewickley at Ben Avon.
Section 3.
Beaver Falls at New Brighton.
New Castle at Ellwood City.
Zelienople at Butler.
Evans City at Mars.
Section 4.
Beaver at Ambridge.
Rochester at Freedom.
Midland at Woodlawn.
Section 5.
Monessen at Charleroi.
West Newton at Donora.
California at South Brownsville.
Section 6.
Apollo at Vandergrift.
Ford City at Kittanning.
Section 7.
Duquesne at Homestead.
McKeesport at Elizabeth.
Munhall at Clairton.
Section 8.
Rankin at Braddock.
Turtle Creek at Pitcairn.
New Braddock at East Pittsburgh.
Section 9.
Carnegie at Bridgeville.
Crafton at McKees Rocks.

(Continued on Page Five. This Part)

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College Quints Get Breathing Spell This Week

Bowlers in B. & O. Eastern Lines Tournament Here

LOCAL STAR—Helen Fuss, of the Pittsburgh women's team. She rolled good scores.

MEN'S CHAMPS—Cumberland's team, which won the five-men event. Left to right—W. A. Caughenour, C. Campbell, B. Trail, C. Clark, P. Hallen and C. F. Hare.

CAPTAIN—Mildred L. Drechsler, captain of the women's team of Baltimore, which made a clean sweep in the singles, doubles and five-women event.

PITTSBURGH'S FAIR TEAM—This team represented Pittsburgh in the women's competition of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Eastern Lines bowling championship tournament on the Haus alleys, North Side, Saturday. The district champions will meet the champions of other sections in the finals at Washington, D. C., late next month. Left to right, in the group are: Back row—Regina Clay, Catherine Engemann, Pearl Ward and May Ward. Front row—Mayme Hughes, Helen Fuss and Lucille Mermelstein.

PHOTOS by SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

DOUBLES CHAMPIONS—Lucy B. Hammond and Sue M. Miller, of Baltimore, who won the women's doubles event. They totaled 793 to win by the comfortable margin of 61 pins.

EXAMS BRING LULL IN CAGE TITLE RACES

Tri-State Conference to Provide Only Activity; Panthers on Way to Top.

Westminster and Duquesne Loom as Class of Circuit; U. P.'s Impressive.

By JESS CARVER

THE boys in the Tri-State college basketball swim will tread water this week, for the most part at least, while they fight off the yearly mid-term examination bugaboo, a bugaboo which will assail practically all of the district institutions of learning during the period.

However, after taking last week off, the Conference will get back into action, with four scheduled games. One non-Conference tussle is booked for Grove City, Thiel invading the Crimson's territory Wednesday night for a ball game.

As the teams go into the only breathing spell of the season, with possibly the first quarter of the season over, Pitt alone remains unchallenged in the race for district honors. The decisive way in which the threat of West Virginia was disposed of here Friday night, when the Panthers ran rough-shod over the Mountaineers for a 51-26 victory, practically insures Pitt's winning both the Big Four and non-Conference titles. Even though West Virginia still has a chance to bump the Panther at Morgantown, the chances of a Mountaineer victory in that game cannot be figured as more than fair.

There is little to indicate that a week from today will not find the Dukes and Westminster still riding high, wide and handsome in the Conference. True, Waynesburg will put up a pretty stiff fight here Tuesday in one of the two college games of the week in Pittsburgh, but on the basis of results obtained so far, the Dukes look to be 2-to-1 shots to dump Katy Easterday's club

U. P.'S SHOW CLASS

Westminster can remain tied with the Dukes, for they have only Bethany to meet, playing the Bisons Saturday at New Wilmington. John Lawther's charges gave a true and impressive account of themselves when they stepped up to Meadville and knocked Allegheny off so badly last week. Any time you are beating Allegheny by 33 points on their own floor, you have a REAL basketball team and are playing REAL basketball.

Geneva will see Conference action twice during the coming six-day period. Tuesday, they travel to Wellsburg for a game with Bethany and then on Saturday hike down to Waynesburg to give the Jackets competition. If the Covenanters should come through with a victory in both games, they will have to be reckoned as possible title contenders, though I doubt if they will be able to beat either Westminster or the Dukes in the games to come.

Pitt, Tech, West Virginia, Allegheny, Wesleyan, Salem, D. & E. and the crafty Presidents are all idle this week. You won't see Pitt in action at home again until February 10, when they meet Penn State out in the Stadium. On February 8, however, they play Tech over in the Tech gym.

The Dukes will meet St. Francis, coached by Bill Donahoe, former Tartan luminary, here Friday night.

COLLEGE STANDINGS

CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Duquesne	2	0	1000
Westminster	2	0	1000
Bethany	1	2	.333
Geneva	0	1	.000
Waynesburg	0	1	.000
Thiel	0	2	.000

BIG FOUR.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pitt	2	0	1000
Washington	1	0	1000
West Virginia	1	1	.500
Carnegie	0	2	.000

NON-CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pitt	2	0	1000
Duquesne	2	0	1000
Westminster	3	1	.750
W. & J.	3	1	.750
Davis & Elkins	1	1	.500
Salem	1	1	.500
Waynesburg	1	1	.500
Geneva	1	2	.333
Bethany	1	2	.333
Wesleyan	0	1	.000
Allegheny	0	2	.000
Thiel	0	2	.000
Carnegie	0	5	.000

UNDEFEATED.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pitt	9	0	1000

COLLEGE CAGE CARD

GAMES THIS WEEK.
CONFERENCE.
Tuesday.
Waynesburg vs. Duquesne, at Duke Gym.
Geneva vs. Bethany, at Wellsburg.
Saturday.
Bethany vs. Westminster at New Wilmington.
Geneva vs. Waynesburg, at Waynesburg.
BIG FOUR.
No games scheduled.
NON-CONFERENCE.
Wednesday.
Thiel vs. Grove City, at Grove City.
OTHER GAMES.
Friday.
St. Francis vs. Duquesne, at Duke Gym.

Cumberland, Baltimore Take B. & O. Bowling Honors Here

BOWLERS from Cumberland and Baltimore rolled with deadly accuracy Saturday morning and afternoon when they carried off the high honors in the annual duckpin tournament of the Eastern lines of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, staged on the Haus alleys, North Side.

In the men's events, the Cumberland representatives took first honors in the five-men competition with a total score of 2,418. Connellsville was second with 2,260. The Cumberland quintet was composed of McGinn, Campbell, Hare, Coughenour and Trail.

Haus and Tyler, representing the Keyser division in the doubles, led in the scoring of the two-men events with a total score of 1,026.

J. McCarthy of Pittsburgh set the pace in the singles when he rolled three games for a total score of 597.

In the women's events, the Baltimore team, composed of Hammond, E. Manger, Zimmerman, Kimball and Miller, captured the main event with a total score of 1,593 for three games. Pittsburgh finished second with 1,492.

BALTIMORE MAKES SWEEP

Hammond and Miller, representing Baltimore in the doubles, led in the two-women event, registering a total score of 793. Pittsburgh also finished second in this competition, P. Ward and E. Engemann rolling 732.

S. Miller made it a perfect day for the Baltimore girls when she led all rivals in the singles with a total score of 399 in three games.

As a result of Saturday's competition, the first of its kind ever held in Pittsburgh, the winners will be eligible to compete in the finals of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad championships to be staged in Washington, D. C., the last week of February. The best scores follow:

MEN'S EVENTS
FIVE MEN

Cumberland—			
Mcginn	123	167	452
Campbell	186	155	158
Hare	152	175	155
Coughenour	158	164	119
Trail	173	172	204
Totals	791	833	791—2415

DOUBLES

Keyser—			
Haus	154	191	179
Tyler	168	135	190
Totals	322	326	378—1026

SINGLES

Pittsburgh—			
J. McCarthy	199	208	182—597

WOMEN'S EVENTS.
FIVE WOMEN.

Baltimore—			
Hammond	195	191	191
E. Manger	194	201	171
Zimmerman	113	113	99
Kimball	99	95	96
Miller	99	122	131
Totals	519	524	549—1593

DOUBLES

Baltimore—			
Hammond	197	178	156
Miller	128	116	123
Totals	325	293	279—793

SINGLES

Baltimore—			
Miller	119	133	147—399

ENJOY DINNER DANCE

The contestants representing Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Cumberland, Glenwood, Wilmington, Del.; Grafton, W. Va., Keyser, W. Va., and New York, were guests at a dinner dance by the athletic association of the local division in the Hotel Chatham Saturday night. Several prominent baseball figures, including Bill McKechnie, Honus Wagner and Buck Herzog, were among the speakers.

SCHENLEY

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Schenley's combination worked as smooth as any well-oiled machine. No long shots, no excessive waste of energy—just team-work, and a chance for the basket occasionally. Fifth Avenue took a little while to get its bearings, and by the time the second half began a close, it had reached a white heat and seemed to be keeping step just as well as Schenley, for it had been thought that Schenley's swiftness of foot and durability would gradually wear down the Briggs outfit.

The matter of shooting foul goals played a mighty part in the encagement. Had it been more accurate in this respect, the Bellefield team might have had a different story to tell this morning. Schenley was only able to net five out of a possible 20 baskets, which is close to being disgraceful. On the other hand, Fifth Avenue accounted for 10 points out of 13 offerings.

Until the final quarter, it was a nip-and-tuck game. Neither team at any time "run wild" in the matter of caging baskets for that matter, the guarding of both teams being quite effective throughout. And in the final quarter, Schenley took advantage of a wide opening, and clinched a single two-pointer. Seven foul chances went to the wide open spaces. Fifth netted two field goals and two out of three fouls.

HARRIS STARS.

Outstanding on the winning team was the tall heavily built Harris, who won the admiration of almost all the fans through his execution-ally fine efforts. But he was not a one-man team, the other four members of the quint, Skeegan, Dugan, Silverman and Capt. Freedel were all in there fighting to the last second. The points were well scattered, Silverman making an especially fine showing from the foul line with four out of four attempts.

The score was tied at 12-all shortly before the end of the first half, and, while Schenley gained a short-lived lead early in the second, it was Fifth Avenue's game from there on in the matter of leadership. Capt. D. Moore, J. Moore and Lewis were Schenley's highlights in the lineup.

Schenley—22		Fifth—17
Leger	F	Skeegan
Balquist	F	Dugan
Moore	C	Harris
Lewis	G	Silverman
D. Moore (C.)	G	Freedel

Schenley 7 5 3 7—22
Fifth Avenue 5 7 4 1—17

Substitutions—Carter for Balquist. Field goals—Leger, Jo Moore 2, Lewis 2, D. Moore, Skeegan, Dugan, Harris 2, Silverman 4, Freedel. Foul goals—Schenley 5 out of 20, Fifth Avenue 10 out of 13. Referee—Meyers. Umpire—A. L. Walsh.

SCHENLEY RESERVES WIN

Schenley High School Reserves set back Fifth Avenue Reserves, 24 to 13, in a preliminary fracas. The lineup:

Schen. Res.—24		Fifth A. Res.—13
Scott	F	Lindy
Silverman	F	Schwartz
Newhauser	C	Mclmeister
Poulous	G	Goldstein
Shaner	G	Mastaby

Schenley 16 8—24
Fifth Avenue 3 10—13

Field goals—Silverman 4, Scott, Kitay 4, Goldenberg 2, Shaner 4, Lindy, Simon, Myers 2, Mastaby. Foul goals—Schenley, 4 out of 10; Fifth Avenue, 3 out of 15. Referee—Zolinster, Peabody.

DOWNTOWN Y LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Keepers	25	Peerless	22
Gulf	27	Bankers	21
Dormitory	33	Baptists	29
Pals	47	Royals	15

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pals	6	0	1000
Keepers	6	0	1000
Dormitory	4	2	.667
Peerless	2	4	.333
Gulf	2	4	.333
Royals	2	4	.333
Bankers	2	4	.333
Baptists	0	6	.000

HOCKEY SHOTS By CARL W. SHATTO

TIME was when a Pittsburgh defeat in the National Hockey League was taken as casually as a splash of cream in one's coffee, but that time is past, and it is going to occasion no violent heartaches in local ice circles if it is gone forever. Statisticians with a flare for the morbid can tell you that the boys who represent the Steel City on steel blades failed to achieve a single triumph in their first 11 games. Such a record occasioned little cheering, but there is plenty of tumult and shouting today, for the men of Cleghorn have won five, tied three and lost only two duels in their last 10 times out.

IN handing the world's champion Ottawa Senators a 3-1 setback here last Thursday night the Pirates appeared to have attained the peak of their form. Their play in every department was of the highest order, such a high order that no [illegible] to appear here this season, unless it be the mighty Les Canadiens, has been able to match it. A tear could well be shed over the failure of the National Hockey League to provide a split season. Recent developments provide ample excuse for the statement that the Bucs might win some kind of a banner if the clubs were to start the second half of the campaign with a clean slate.

SUCH high-test efficiency as the Pirates have attained in recent battles is not going to be amiss this week. The new seven-day campaign gets under way Sunday night when the Rangers play hosts to the locals in New York. On Tuesday the battle scene shifts to Boston and next Saturday night Boston will appear here to show just how whatever happens in Beantown occurred. To date the Bruins and the Bucs have played to two scoreless deadlocks. In previous clashes with the Rangers the locals have lost one and tied one, so figure out for yourself whether or not the Bucs are going to suffer from overconfidence. At that, the New Yorkers are most likely to fall Pittsburgh victims. They are somewhat crippled, but the Bruins are hitting on all six.

BURKE and McCaffrey, Cleghorn's new defense pair, may not be more than 50 per cent better at stopping enemy assaults than were the old combination of Smith and Langlois but they are at least 100 per cent more able to take the puck down the ice and give an alien goalie an anxious moment. Both are fast, hard, shifty skaters who know how a stick should be used. If brains and earnest effort were the only qualities to figure in the most valuable player award Roger Smith would be one of the leading candidates for the honor. Rog knows his hockey and he gives his best every minute, but he simply can't advance beyond center ice when he sallies forth to score.

FOR his years, Burke is the smartest defense man ever to don skates. His mistakes since joining the Pirates can be counted on one finger of one hand. George Hay of Detroit outsmarted Marty once a couple of weeks ago, but no opposing forward has fooled him since. The ability to hurdle makes McCaffrey one of the locals' best unassisted scoring threats. Twice he has leaped over defenders to tally goals at critical times. The records, which show that the Bucs did not allow an alien goal in five of their last 10 games, speak volumes for McCaffrey, Burke and Worters as guardians.

Cotton is working hard to convince Manager Cleghorn that he made no mistake in giving him a place in the starting line. In the matter of speed Cotton is infinitely superior to McCurry.

A Chicago ice scribe, in a recent news dispatch, referred to Herb Drury as "the young reserve forward." The writer in question evidently never has seen Herb with his cap off.

The Canadiens are making a runaway of the Canadian section race, but their following is not falling off. Every reserved seat for every home game in Montreal for the remainder of the season already has been sold.

Nick Wasnie, recruit forward of the Chicago Hawks, is the only player in the league to be identified by No. 13. He says that the shunned numeral brings him luck.

The fourth member of an internationally famous hockey family joined the pro ranks recently when Bob Boucher appeared in the lineup of the Quebec Beavers. The other members of the family are George, Ottawa defense; Frank, Ranger center, and Billy, N. Y. American wing.

Hughie Lehman, spare goalie with the Chicago Hawks, is the "grandpa" of the National League. He has been prominent in the ice game for the last 28 years.

Gimbel Brothers "Duck" Loop Formed

J. Campbell was elected president, C. Scheidler was chosen secretary and Pat Claherty was named treasurer at a recent organization meeting of Gimbel Brothers' Men's Duckpin League. Miss C. Burkhart has been appointed chairman of publicity and the following men were chosen to captain the eight teams in the loop: C. Denny, O. Voegtly, P. Marianna, H. Menke, C. Schachter, F. Beaver, P. Claherty and J. Campbell.

The league officials plan to establish an "Executive Night," to be observed some time next month, at which time the officials of the company will oppose the leading team in the league. A banquet and the awarding of prizes to the members of the winning team will mark the close of the season.

W. Va. Freshmen Defeat Kiski

SALTSBURG, Jan. 21.—West Virginia University's Freshman cage team scored its second victory in as many days here today when it defeated Kiski, 37 to 23. The Mountaineer yearlings piled up a big lead in the first half, and then held the locals even in the closing periods. The lineup:

W. Va. Fresh.—37		Kiski—23
Stumpp	F	Brown
Schad	F	Lipinski
Bstrup	C	Keiser
Pfaster	G	Bibler
Gordon	G	Bartell

West Virginia Freshmen 28 9—37
Kiski 14 9—23

Field goals—Stumpp 9, Schad 2, Bartrop 4, Gordon 1, Brown 4, Lipinski 1, Keiser 2, Bibler 1. Foul goals—West Virginia Freshmen 3 out of 12, Kiski 7 out of 20. Before—Greening.

Y. M. H. A. LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Attorneys	23	Real Estate	16
Gen. Occup.	29	Business Men	11
Doctors	15	Salesmen	2

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Gen. Occup	2	0	1000	Real Est.	1	1	.500
Attorneys	2	0	1000	Bus. Men	0	2	.000
Doctors	1	1	.500	Salesmen	0	2	.000

St. Bonaventure Grid Card Announced

ST. BONAVENTURE, N. Y., Jan. 21.—(AP)—The 1928 schedule for football for St. Bonaventure College was announced today as follows:

September 28, Fordham at New York; October 6, Manhattan at Olean; October 13, Quantico Marines at Erie, Pa.; 20, John Carroll University at Cleveland; 27, open; November 6, Canisius College at Buffalo; 10, Cornell at Ithaca; 17, Niagara at Olean, N. Y.; 29, St. Thomas College at Scranton, Pa.

Indian Hockey Stars to Play Here Next Week

THE Cree vs. The Ojibway! One hundred or more years ago this announcement might have meant a bloody war with hatchets, arrows and other deadly weapons playing an important part, but on this particular occasion it means the same tribes coming together in a more sociable way with steel blades and hockey sticks making up their arsenal.

However, the enmity between the red-skinned natives still persists on the ice, and a week from next Tuesday night at Duquesne Garden the Cree and the Ojibway "injuns" from Temagami, Ont., will put on a battle royal for the benefit of Pittsburgh hockey fans.

While the tomahawk will not be included in their equipment the Indians—all full-blooded—are expected to put up a game that will make the cash customers forget all about the big leaguers for a night.

The Indians are making a 60-day tour, covering 2,200 miles and will play in every hockey city in this country and Canada. They are reputed to be high-class puckmen, and on several occasions they have taken the scalp of big league clubs.

The game will be played under the same rules that govern professional hockey.

Slippery Rock State Teachers Win, 30-29

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Jan. 21.—The Slippery Rock State Teachers defeated the West Liberty (W. Va.) State Teachers in a hard-fought basketball game here tonight, 30 to 29. The winners outscored the losers in the first half, but the visitors covered the scoring in the second half. The lineup:

Slip. R. Teas.—30		W. Lib. Tea.—29
Kruger	F	Tenney
Shetler	F	Holmes
Morris	C	Linsey
Burk	G	Thompson
Campbell	G	Bonchilo

Field goals—Kruger 4, Shetler 1, Campbell 5, Tenney 2, Holmes 5, Linsey 2, Bonchilo 3. Foul goals—Slippery Rock 10 out of 22; West Liberty 5 out of 15. Referee—Bragg Snyder.

Relax—Give Your Nerves a Chance

After the petty exasperations of the day an hour's swim at the PITTSBURGH NATATORIUM will restore that calmness and self-command you need for the social events of the evening. Tuesdays and Thursdays and Friday mornings are regular days for women.

Fifteen comic strips by the million-dollar art staff, will contribute to your merriment every day in the Sun-Tele.

KAUFMANN'S
ATlantic 1000 Pittsburgh
ANNEX
406 Diamond St. 414 Smithfield St.

The Home of
"PLUS-SIX"
Men's Suits
and
Overcoats
21.50

Suits, 21.50; Extra Trousers, Plus $6, 27.50

A quality brand of men's clothing sold here only in Pittsburgh. Fabrics from famous mills, tailoring by skilled workers who follow our own specifications—PLUS-SIX clothes are the city's best at 21.50.

THE SUITS
New two and three-button models in rich variety of patterns and shades. And sizes are here for all statures.

THE OVERCOATS
Every desired type, every popular model—plain shades and fine mixtures. Choose from a complete size range.

Delaney May Box Levinsky in Motor Square Ring

Little Jackie Rodgers, Local Negro Flyweight, Gets Test Thursday Night

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

HOW good is Jackie Rodgers, the little Negro flyweight of the North Side?

Some months ago, the boys held a benefit show for Eddie Wimler, Fair Haven miner and former local bantamweight ace, who was severely injured in a fall of slate and will be unable to work at his trade any longer. The show was staged in the South Side Market House and all of the local talent, past and present, offered its services gratis to make the affair a success.

My part in the show happened to be that of matchmaker and earl, in the evening a man approached me and said he'd like to put his boy on. The lad had not been listed and an opponent had to be dug up for him. This newcomer, who hadn't known Wimler, but was there to show his wares, was Rodgers. He looked like a little Filipino. He was dressed for the ring when the first bout went on, said he'd meet anybody dug up for him, regardless of weight or reputation, and waited anxiously until near the end of the long program before he got his chance, and then he thrilled the fans with a dazzling exhibition of boxing.

That was his start around here. His next appearance was at McKeesport, and he has been going ever since, adding a knockout punch to his boxing class. He is the only midget mixer in these parts in years who has shown a real knockout wallop. His latest victim was Bobby Burke of Reading, former claimant of the state flyweight championship, who, a few years ago, under the management of Leo P. Flynn, met many of the stars. Rodgers stopped him in four rounds at Johnstown last Monday night in Jackie's debut as a main-bouter. Next Thursday night, at McKeesport, the little Negro lad again appears in the stellar role, this time against Luis Carpentero, the Filipino of Toledo, who recently gave Willie Davies a hard fight in the same ring. This bout will furnish a line on just how good Rodgers is.

Carpentero wants to fight Davies again and has taken the Rodgers bout as a stepping stone to this battle. Rodgers himself wants to meet Davies, and is willing to take on all comers to prove his right to the match.

Personally, I think a lot of Rodgers' prospects and expect to be writing a lot about him in the future.

Local Amateur Shows Art Talent

THIS is a little tale about another local lad, an amateur boxer, who has a yen to become a cartoonist, or, even better, a painter of canvases.

I have reference to Freddie Mastrean, the welterweight of the North Side, whose picture appears elsewhere on this page along with a couple of rough sketches he drew for me. Freddie never has had the advantage of any training in art, but hopes some day to go to Carnegie Tech and pick up the fine points. Meanwhile he works when there's a job for him and boxes on the side. He's on the card of the first show of the new Harry Greb A. C., of the North Side, which will be held next Thursday night in the United Civic Hall, rear of 908 Federal street, boxing Frankie Harper, a hard-hitting Negro southpaw, in the main bout.

Mastrean has just turned 21. He has been boxing about two years and does most of his training in the Pittsburgh Lyceum gym, boxing with Sandy Seifert and other local satellites. He went to the Daniel Webster School on the North Side. Until recently, when work became slack and he was laid off, he was employed in the freight house of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He has done some good pen and ink sketches of Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey and other notables of the boxing world and some color work, and his ambition is to become an artist. As soon as he can adjust his affairs, he is going to attend either the day or night classes at Tech, working on the side.

The Harry Greb A. C., incidentally, is planning quite a show for its inaugural affair. Sandy Seifert will referee the main bout, Bob Smoller and Chuck Callio will meet in one of the bouts, Johnny (Red) Rooney, youngest of the famous Rooney family of amateur boxers, will be on with Billy Deasy in still another and others are being arranged.

Argument Against Boxing Laws

THE boxing laws of the various states of the nation all stipulate that boxing exhibitions are to be permitted, but prohibit "prize-fighting."

A bill is up in the New York Legislature to kill professional boxing on the ground that it has become a big business and no longer is a sport. And one of the arguments against the sport as now conducted is that the commissions actually believe they should see that the fans get their money's worth in the way of brutal fights rather than scientific boxing contests, the case of Jack Sharkey's bout with Eddie Huffman some time ago being cited as an example.

In this bout, Sharkey, then just breaking into the big time, boxed Huffman silly, but withheld the knockout punch. At the finish the commission decided he hadn't been trying and held up his purse pending an explanation. Sharkey was hauled on the carpet and asked why he hadn't knocked out Huffman when he had him at his mercy, to which the Lithuanian replied:

"Gentlemen, I am a boxer, not a fighter. And, besides, I hurt my hand."

He was exonerated and paid off.

Quite an argument the antis have, isn't it? The commissions are expected to see that the fans get their prize-fighting, although the law says only fancy sparring will be permitted!

Fans Have Sharkey Up a Tree

SHARKEY, by the way, took occasion the other day to do a bit of wondering about the attitude of the public toward him.

"When I boxed Huffman, they said I was a fine boxer, but ought to punch harder," he said.

"Then I boxed Harry Wills when none of the other white heavyweights wanted to take him on, and I fought him, taking all sorts of chances. I had him ready for a knockout when he was disqualified for fouling. Bouts with McTigue and Maloney followed and I fought them and stopped them. I was a great guy.

"Then came my fight with Dempsey and I was supposed to knock out the old wreck. What happened? I fought him and had him close to a knockout twice before low punches brought me down. They said I was a dumbbell for slugging with the great slugger and should have boxed. Now I come back to rehabilitate myself and fight Tom Heeney, a slow, plodding fellow, and they call it a draw. It was a 12-round bout, and I knew I'd get nowhere merely outboxing him and so tried to knock him out to prove my right to a fight with Tunney for the title. He was tough enough to last the limit, and I'm bawled out again for not boxing.

"When I was a boxer, they said I was too cautious and I was fighting for ham and eggs in the way of purses. When I turned fighter I got into the big money, because the fans like action and knew I'd give 'em a run for their money. I'm between the devil and the deep blue sea. They never said Dempsey was a dunce because he tried to murder his opponents in a round or two. But if I box I'm too cautious and if I fight I'm dumb. What do they want of me? If they'll tell me, I'll try to oblige next time out."

Fistic Odds and Ends

JACK SHARKEY received $49,904 and Tom Heeney $25,193 for their recent 12-round draw battle. It's the old story all over again. The public pays and pays and pays. . . . Johnny Indrisano, the Boston welterweight, who defeated Champion Joe Dundee, Tommy Freeman and others and appeared headed for a fine career until he had his jaw broken and suffered a knockout in the first round of a bout with Clyde Hull in Madison Square Garden more than two months ago, has just had the wires taken off his reset jowls and is subsisting on viands other than soup. He will not box again, however, until he has an operation performed on his nose. . . . Max Ziff of the Willow Club will oppose H. Fetzer of the North Side A. C., D. Porfio of the Pittsburgh Lyceum will meet Pete Ortlieb, S. Pastorious of the Pittsburgh Lyceum will box Ernie Sesto of the Willow Club and Georgie Evans of the Swissvale A. C., will be pitted against Mickey Werbanic of the Willow Club in four of the six bouts which will make up the card of the North Side A. C., in German Masonic Hall, Thursday night of next week.

A. Iovino, Johnny Haggerty, Bobby Burns, Tom Harris, Mike Regan, Buck McTiernan and A. McDowell will represent Pittsburgh in the inter-city amateur show with Detroit at the Cadillac Club, Detroit, Thursday night. . . . Either Bobby Richardson or Dick Evans will box Willie Ptomey of Baltimore in the windup of the next show at Cumberland, February 13. Young Terry McGovern of the North Side and Bobby Crafton of Camp Meade will meet in a return bout in the semi-final. . . . Tony Canzoneri and Pete Nebo box the windup at the Arena in Philadelphia January 30.

BOUT PLANNED FOR REOPENING ON FEBRUARY 6

Former Champion Already Signed—Battler Holds Up Closing of Match.

Phil Goldstein Fights at Newark Monday—McFarland Back From Coast.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

JACK DELANEY, former world light-heavyweight champion, who resigned that title to enter the heavyweight ranks, will make his Pittsburgh debut two weeks from Monday night if the plans of the Motor Square Club work out. He already has accepted a liberal percentage cut of the house with a $5 top for ringside seats as terms and all that remains is the signing of an opponent for him.

The local club is anxious to pair Delaney with Battling Levinsky, the grand old "comeback," who formerly held the American light-heavyweight title. Levinsky owes the club a fight, because of a cancellation, and has promised to box here before he performs anywhere else, but meeting Delaney is something else again. The Arena in Philadelphia is anxious to put the same match on, and the local club will have to bid for it.

Motor Square will remain closed to boxing until February 6 because of the automobile show, and the Delaney bout would make a fine reopening attraction.

Delaney now is boxing an average of once a week in his campaign to build himself up for a match with Gene Tunney for the heavyweight title. He scored two knockouts last week, stopping Sully Montgomery in a punch in New York Monday night and Jack Humbeck in six rounds at Boston Friday night.

JACK MFARLAND BACK

Jack McFarland, the Wilkinsburg featherweight, is back from the Coast, where he engaged successfully in a number of bouts, and is ready to meet any of the local talent. He would like to box Al Corbett of Cleveland at 126 pounds.

Ace Hudkins' 10-round victory over Lew Tendler in New York Friday night earned him a match with Sergt. Sammy Baker in Madison Square Garden, February 17, the winner to box Jos Dundee for the welterweight title. This will be the third meeting between the Ace and Baker, Baker won the first by a technical knockout and Hudkins won the decision in the second. Dundee boxes Clyde Hull at Cleveland a week from Monday.

Phil Goldstein, local lightweight, boxes Jack Charity in a 10-round bout at Newark, N. J., Monday night.

Joey Katkish, local bantamweight, has had to call off two fights because of an abscessed mouth, but will get into action again February 3, when he meets Sidney Lampe at Baltimore.

SEIFERT AFTER DELANEY

Rochester, N. Y., promoters are working on a bout between Jack Delaney and Sandy Seifert, Pittsburgh heavyweight, and have been experiencing difficulty signing Delaney. Seifert is ready to box Delaney any time and would prefer to meet him right here.

Pete Zivic boxes Ward Sparks of Detroit at Mingo Junction, O., Monday night of next week. Sparks was credited with a doubtful victory over Pete at Detroit early last month. Pete kicks in to deny that he was stopped by Johnny Watts in the first round at Columbus last Monday night, as stated in published reports. His chief second tossed in the towel in the ninth round after Pete had been floored seven times, three times in that session, and was helpless. Pete says he got off to a bad start. Watts knocking him down and almost out in the first round, and that he rallied and was doing well until he ran into another storm in the ninth round.

Pete's brother, Jack, boxes Billie Light of St. Paul at St. Paul Monday night of next week.

Jack Barry will box in one of the six-round feature bouts at Erie next Friday night. His opponent has not yet been selected. Nick Sorrell of Rochester, Pa., will meet Johnny Carey of Erie in another bout on the card.

Winner

AND CAPTAIN—Sylvester (Sol) Cusick, forward, who has been one of the main factors in the 11-game winning streak piled up by the Sharpsville, Pa., High School cagers. He is captain of the team and has been the chief point-getter. Sharpsville is leading the Mercer county teams, being the only undefeated squad in that section.

SHOTS and PASSES

by JULIUS LEVIN

CONTINUALLY voicing their disapproval of the "one-man" governing body, yet lacking the initiative to demand that the sport be placed in the hands of a committee that would insist on the enforcement of all rules, professional and independent basketball teams in this vicinity have themselves to blame for the chaotic state of affairs existing in floor circles hereabouts.

Western Pennsylvania abounds in first-class professional and independent teams that compare with the best in the country and it is regrettable that the inconsistent rulings of the league authorities should hamper their progress.

Boasting some of the best balanced leagues ever organized in this section, Western Pennsylvania will not make much headway in promoting basketball on a large scale unless steps are taken to remedy the situation.

THE Allegheny County and Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley Leagues, two of the leading independent circuits operating in this locality this winter, both adopted a governing code before the season got under way, yet on numerous occasions managers in each loop have broken rules without being reprimanded for their actions.

One rule in the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League that does not appear to be worth the paper it is written on is that which states that no Allegheny County League player is eligible to compete in that circuit.

In spite of this clause, the McKees Rocks Business Men, a team that played in the Allegheny County League during the entire first-half of the season, was permitted to join the P. & O. League when the Goldensons withdrew their membership.

WHEN rules are adopted only to be scrapped when the league directors see fit to suit themselves the leagues in question are bound to suffer.

It is a queer state of affairs when sponsors of league basketball are forced to take a team from one league to fill a vacancy in another, although both loops have different classifications.

This method of jockeying basketball teams from one circuit to another has done much to harm the sport in this section, and as long as the managers permit officials to make these unnecessary changes they will find their progress blocked.

One man cannot control the independent interests in this section and the sooner basketball sponsors realize this fact the better it will be for the sport.

THE forced withdrawal of the Goldensons from the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League was unnecessary to say the least. The league director took too much on his own shoulders when he demanded that the Goldensons either change their tactics or withdraw from the loop.

This issue was of vital importance to the managers of the P. & O. League, as it involved a team that was considered to be the best drawing card in the circuit during the first half of the season and the other clubs in the loop should have had a chance to discuss what punishment was to be meted out.

Instead the league director, after talking to one or two of the managers decided to take action himself and the result was that the runners-up in the first half of the race resigned, thus making it necessary to make a mid-season change in the personnel of the loop.

THE director of the Allegheny County and Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley leagues is without the least doubt the best organizer of basketball circuits in this vicinity, but in his eagerness to satisfy all clubs he invariably places himself open to criticism.

Decisions that were of vital importance to the leagues have been made all season without giving the managers of the clubs involved a chance to air their views. As a result there is continual wrangling in both circuits and threats of withdrawals.

Players have been transferred without notifying clubs of the changes and there are instances where a star has played with two teams in the same circuit.

All clubs enrolled in the Allegheny County and Pittsburgh & Ohio Valley Leagues were compelled to turn in a list of their players before the season started, yet every roster in the loops has been changed to the extent where none is the same as the list turned in before the season got under way.

Teams cannot expect to keep their patronage unless they find a way to keep their lineups intact. When clubs are permitted to alter their player rosters whenever they see fit basketball supporters soon tire of being regular patrons at the games.

CONDITIONS in local basketball circles will not improve in the least unless the independent and professional sport is placed in the hands of men who are fearless and do not cater to the demands of a few favorites.

All teams should be treated alike without showing any partiality. The only way to accomplish this is to place the leagues in the hands of men that are basketball leaders and capable of handing down decisions that would be final.

Managers in both loops have voiced dissatisfaction over the way questions have been handled in the local independent field and the only way they can remedy the situation is to place their interests in the hands of disinterested parties.

Al Ammons, recently released by the Goose Goslin Club, has been signed by the Broadway Club of Beechview. Both teams are entered in the County League.

Indications are that a capacity crowd will attend the benefit game arranged by the Goldensons for next Friday night at the market house, the entire proceeds to be donated to the miners' fund. Meyer Goldenson, sponsor of the team, is making an effort to book an all-star quintet for the contest.

The Ritz Club boasts of a pair of high-class forwards in Shelton and Neville. This combination of scoring aces was a factor in the Ritz Club's impressive victory over the Goldensons last Friday.

The management of the Sumer Somerman Club has decided to present two preliminary games at its weekly contests hereafter. The Windsow Club and the Lou Gerdens will meet strong rivals in conjunction with the P. & O. League games at Columbus Temple.

Eddie Klein, star of the McKeesport Alumni team, is fitting in nicely with the Somermans in the P. & O. League race.

The Goose Goslin Club, bolstered by the addition of Roy O'Donovan, former Duquesne University star, will attempt to repeat its victory over the Enoch Rath Club Monday night when the two teams clash in a County League battle at the market house Monday night. The Goslins defeated the Raths on the same floor in the opening game of the first-round and will be out to make it two straights Monday.

Slow to striking his natural stride, Ricketts is rapidly becoming the most important cog in the Mlele

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Monday's Entries

New Orleans.

First race, $1,200, 2-year-old colts and geldings, 5 furlongs—Courier, 118; Coal Black, 118; Pickup, 118; Thunder Crest, 118; Sunset, 118; French Lane, 118; March Wind, 118; Hiram Kelly, 118; The Okah, 118; Hans, 118; Paul Bunyan, 118; Polly Tinder, 118.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Royal Cause, 110; Many Flows, 109; *Doctor Fred, 108; *Little Cuban, 109; Enigmatic, 105; *Sunny Cloud, 106; La Reprete, 105; Vendome, 109; Far Away, 110; Senator Sash, 110; Her Ladyship, 105; Snapper Pal, 110.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Napue, 107; *Black Thunder, 107; All Set, 107; *Char Lady, 109; Sly Fox, 110; Sister Zoe, 104; Colonel Campau, 113; Corvette, 102; Joe Sweep, 112; Duff's Time, 110; Van Lo Ella, 101; John L. S., 113.

Fourth race, $1,200, the Amazon purse, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Triumph, 107; Kentucky Cardinal, 112; Under Cover, 110; Dangerous, 112; Sun Anon, 110; War Eagle, 112.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Grand Bay, 111; Coron, 110; *Curtis Parks, 108; Adios, 106; King Brose, 109; Lewis, 112; *Lockwood, 106; Hornpipe, 119; Arabian, 118; Buzzer, 90; Hebert 21.00 6.40
Gryn Deer, 112, Peterson 3.00
Time, 2:08. Indian Tales, Pamell, Frederd Worthman also ran.

Seventh race, clubhouse course—
Chief Accelerator, 108, Yates 16.80 8.60 4.60
Golden Gleam, 108, G. Phippet 4.60 3.00
Fire Captain, 108, Rennie 5.40
Time, 1:36 2-5. Khaitat Pun, Sophia Goldman, Barber Bill, Bullet Proof, Trade Wind, Six Fence, Spear Shot also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile:
Voshell, 108, Luther 12.80 5.20 3.40
Porcus, 115, Lindseth 2.40 2.40
Realist, 103, Rennie 2.40
Time, 1:49 2-5. Pelele, Shasta Negri, Dr. Clark, Margie K, Blue Fish also ran.

Ninth race, 6 furlongs:
Duck Food, 114, Hooper 13.60 6.00 3.80
Time Exposure, 109, Richardson 5.40 3.20
Leo Lompe, 109, Phillpot 2.40
Time, 1:13 4-5. John A. Scott, Jr., Solize, Pennsy, Wee Bella Brenx, Jedburgh Abbey, My Daddy, Tarot, Soldier Bird. The Gulf also ran.

Sunday's Entries

Havana.

First race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Pierce, 108, *Beatrice Morse, 109; *Sarotoga Maid, 109; Cirque of Hit, 108; Chatting Chesters, 112; *Mary Agnes, 108; Bronze Girl, 106; Galusho, 113; *Miss Miles, 109; *Sentiment, 103; His Own, 113; Topsy Smith, 112; *Embryo, 105; P. P. Bernon, 108.

Second race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Corenne, 103; *Hazelburg Miss, 103; John Flanagan, 113; Boots Last, 103; Josie Hartman, 105; Sun Rock, 110; Black Deer, 111; *Jacobson, 109; *Torch Girl, 100; *Fred Hatch, 108; *Mrs. Erwin, 107; *Miss Innocence, 100; *Ambulance, 103; Parfleche, 108; Camilla, 108; Commissioner, 113; Tidbit, 108; Head Line, 113.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Homer, 120; *Happy Jack, 98; Billie W, 104; Java W Jr, 109; *Farcour, 106; Miss Buck, 104.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Dodara, 101; The Cub, 114; Forabode, 101; *Ranch Lass, 93; Sun Dance, 102; *Handclasp, 95.

Fifth race, $1,000, the Bowman handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Gun Royal, 108; Charm, 104; Parti, 97; Bellewood, 105; Adria, 103, Baltimore, 105. (a)W. L. Drake entry.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛—*Savage, 103; *Mabel Jostine, 98; *Game Chance, 92; *Sister Sue, 98; *Chittagong, 101; *St. Augustine, 100; *Tahoma, 98.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Deep Sinker, 108; *Sandswept, 103; Shasta Love, 108; *Hardel, 103; *Dorbercliffe, 93; *Marvaine, 103; *Jim's Dream, 88; Clinging Vine, 103. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

Tia Juana.

First race, $800, claiming, welter-weights, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Pure Pete, 124; Go Gold, 123; *Milton, 124; *Bonnie II, 116; *Scarlet Hunter, 119; *Queen Rose, 122; *Lady Terrilleon, 116; *Lucky Thyx, 112; *Callacan, 123; Shasta Express, 123; *Apricot, 128; Acquitted, 126; Sunny Girl, 121; Jane Starks, 118; Ray Reese, 131; *Harrigan's Help, 121; *Star Dust, 122; Praise, 129.

Second race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Alcesto, 104; Yellowhama Girl, 109; *Diamonere, 106; *Sniffy, 98; Eyelash, 107; *Full of Fun, 107; (a)Worthman, 110; (a)Bardolph, 102; Chez View, 106; Brookwood, 107; *Count Vista, 100, fairwin entry.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Le Elegante, 100; *Hanokel, 104; *Pirate, 114; Shasta Rabbi, 114; *Red Ace, 111; *Sweetie, 107; *I Told You, 106; *Cafford, 102; *Mannary, 109; Kabuful, 112.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Tips, 109; Io Frank, 111; (a)Edward R, 108; Victus, 111; Gandaller, 111; Fenonan, 111; *Preserve, 107; Woo Girl, 109; Conclusive, 109; Hardman, 111; My Daddy, 111; Mecushla II, 109; Stardale, 111; Air Castle, 111; (a)Bullet Proof, 111, (a)Brown entry.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Egg Nog, 108; *Lieutenant Seth, 108; *Bleuister II, 111; *Little Broom, 95; *Deep Thought 115; *Simmy, 117; *Broadmoor, 106; Ruffles, 104; *Better Luck, 112.

Sixth race, $1,000, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Pat, 106; Little Broom 90; (b)Bonnie Omar, 100; (b)Conquistador, 100; Corinth, 100; (a)Jim Crow, 93; Carlarie, 124; Pasva, 102; (b)Tamarind, 93; (c)Miss Drapeau, 87; Proctor Hug, 94; Jack Alexander, 100; Sandy Man 94; (a)Brandmar, 110; (c)Shears Gold, 95; Ted Shore, 90. (a)Lian stable entry; (b)Brown entry; (c)Creech entry.

Seventh race, $1,200, the San Diego handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—(a)Shasta Gold, 107; (c)Vowed Vengeance, 90; Drazen, 96; (c)Jack Alexander, 97; Cantankerous 93; Grippemineand, 104; Woolridge, 100; (b)Pegasus, 105; (b)Bonnie Omar, 102; Riprap, 117; (a)Cameo, 107; Lieutenant Seth 95; Forecaster, 113; (b)Tamarind, 94; (c)Creech entry; (b)Irwin entry; (c)McConnell entry.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1-16 miles—*Rex Roma, 100; Marietta, 105; *How Horn 95; True Boy 112; Realist, 111; *Jack Fairman, 109; Rallus, 112; Kiekapoo, 112; *Almgren, 105; *Kingman 107; Rosette II, 114; *Barndollar, 109.

Ninth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Polyangle 102; *Kalike, 100; *Sir Albert, 98; *Unionville, 102; *Jack Sawyer 96; *Joe Campbell, 94; Valley Joe, 107; Charumon, 99; *Rose, 104; Beach Sea, 109; York Home 105; *Hostate, 104; *Knighthood, 112; *New Hampshire, 105; Leo Lamon, 103; Billy D, 110; *Lillian L, 104; *Henley, 109.

Tenth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Lord Douglas, 105; Shasta Grafton, 103; Timothy, 112; *(a)Long Jon, 100; *Shasta Donna, 101; Patriarch 105; First Dance, 106; *Golden Lassie, 103; Bank Jr, 112; *Belle R, 100; *(a)Common Gold, 107; *Portola, 100; Coeur De Lion, 106. (a)Irwin entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Artist

AND BOXER—Freddie Mastrean, amateur boxer of the North Side, who has aspirations along artistic lines. The cartoon sketches are samples of his work outside the ring. He plans to study drawing and painting at Carnegie Tech.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By GIB MARSH

LOOKING over the list of hunting accidents of the recent season in this state the conclusion is reached that women seem to exercise more care and caution than men in the handling of either shotguns or rifles. While the women represent a small percentage in the large army of nimrods in Pennsylvania, nevertheless the annual casualty list never includes a record where women have injured themselves in the hunting field or inflicted injuries on other hunters by the careless handling of firearms.

Gib Marsh

I have watched a field of women contestants, probably 40 or 50 of them, at the national trapshooting championships and never saw any of them exhibit carelessness of any character in handling the trap gun. They exhibit care in loading guns at the traps; keep their guns pointed toward the ground between shots and maintain the same degree of carefulness in changing positions. And you undergo a severe inspection for carefulness at the national trapshooting tournament. I have observed a lot of indifference and carelessness on the part of men at the national contest and have seen a number yanked out of their squads and warned about their manner in handling a gun and their disregard about the safety of others.

I NEVER hunted big game with a group which included a woman, but I have hunted small game with sporting parties which included women. It was the experience of big game hunters I have talked with that women exhibit more care about the safety of their companions in the big game country than many men. Probably it is due to the instruction and warning they receive from their teachers. The majority of women who hunt small and big game are married and have a husband or brother who has drilled on the necessity of exhibiting care in handling firearms.

J. Mal Hawkins, a sportsman who enjoys a nation-wide acquaintance as a trapshooter, hunter and marksman, told me recently during a discussion about the reckless disregard some men exhibit for the life and limb of others in hunting fields, that women are safe hunting companions. And these observations and experiences seem to be substantiated by the annual casualty list in the hunting fields of this state. The record never includes a woman, either being injured or inflicting injuries to others.

The late Tom Marshall, one of the nation's greatest marksmen with a shotgun, was of the same opinion. He contended that a woman seemed to concentrate better than a man during a course of instruction. Marshall, like Hawkins, taught many women to shoot and their experience is worthy of consideration. Every year more and more women are taking up the shooting pastime, either at the trap, rifle ranges or in the hunting fields. It is common to encounter women in the grouse shooting country now, also in the big game woods, and annually they compete in tournaments and participated in the field shooting sports without injuring themselves or others.

"MAL" HAWKINS is exercised about the large number of accidents in this state during the recent big game season. He contends it is unnecessary to use the high velocity rifle cartridges which seems to be the growing tendency. Thousands of deer hunters carry with them in the woods rifles and ammunition of unnecessary high velocity for the work required. He maintains that the majority of the accidents which mystify the investigators are caused by some hunter taking a long range shot at a deer. 500 or 600 yards, the bullet discharged by some high velocity powder continues by the target and finally lodges in the body of some hunter who was not observed by the shooter. Hawkins said that the majority of deer are routed and killed within 50 yards of the hunter and it is unnecessary to use high velocity cartridges. It is his opinion that if cartridges loaded with lighter powders, having less velocity, the number of accidents would be reduced and the same time these cartridges would have sufficient velocity and penetration to down the largest deer at 200 yards. Last December there were a number of deer hunters killed by bullets shot at long range. Accidents of that

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Fifteen comic strips by the million-dollar art staff, will contribute to your merriment every day in the Sun-Tele.

Week's Boxing Card

MONDAY.

Phil Goldstein vs. Jack Charity and Jack Horner vs. Willie Greb, 10 rounds each, Newark, N. J.; Johnny Dunn of New Kensington vs. Jack Daly and Billy Kelly vs. Midget Wolgast, 10 rounds each, Scranton; Pete Latzo vs. Maxie Rosenbloom, Jack Manley vs. Gene Cardi and Willie Beetle vs. Bud Ciccerone, 10 rounds each, Wilkes-Barre; Joe Dundee vs. Joe Simonich and Bobby Brown vs. Babe McGorgary, 10 rounds each, Philadelphia; Bruno Scalla of Donora vs. Jack Wells, 6 rounds, Wheeling; Pat McCarthy vs. Benny Ross, 10 rounds, Buffalo; Young Stribling vs. Marty Burke, 10 rounds, Miami; Ted Sandwina vs. Johnny Urban of Pittsburgh and Knute Hansen vs. Pierre Charles, 10 rounds each, New York.

TUESDAY.

Vince Dundee vs. Jackie Fields, 10 rounds, Los Angeles; Bud Taylor vs. Phil Zwick, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

THURSDAY.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Luis Carpentero and Phil Scello vs. Harry Taylor, 10 rounds each, McKeesport; Young Saylor of Charleroi vs. Gorilla Jones, 10 rounds, Marietta, O.; Johnny Grosso vs. King Solomon, 10 rounds, Yonkers, N. Y.; Pittsburgh vs. Detroit amateur boxers at Detroit.

FRIDAY

Harry Greb A. C., amateur bouts, North Side.

SATURDAY.

Amateur bouts at South Hills Country Club.

SUNDAY.

Paulino Uzcudun vs. Quintin Romero-Rojas, 15 rounds, Mexico City.

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results.

Havana.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Petit Point, 98 (Hoist) 3 1 1-1 1- 2
Charles Robinson, 102 (Churchman) 2 1 1- 1
Dix Go Rough, 114 (Wasdenick) 7-10
Others and Edna Trousdale also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Zelino, 98, C. Meyer 4-1 6-5 1-2
Broad Silk, 101, Root 1-2 1-4
U Name It, 112, Brown 2-5
Time—1:08 2-5. Pacetick, Trumpet Rock, Tea Barry, Mooncuth also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Eddie Rickenbacher, 111, R. Fisher 6-5 2-5 1-4
Telerite, 110, Root 1-2 1-4
Navarit, 110, N. Wolf 3-5
Time, 1:13 4-5. Sixteen Sixty, Two Sixty, Three Sixty, Davola also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Mary Helen, 101, C. Meyer 1-1 1-3 1-6
Aragon, 110, Kelsey 6-5 1-2
Andreatto, 107, Robertson 1-1
Time, 1:06 2-5. Northern Pass, Partlee, Merlwick, Pathlife 30th, Kingman also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Boone, 102, Bellew ..... 7-2 1-1 out
King David, 97, C. Meyer ..... 8-5 out
Bucky Harris, 111, F. Mont ..... out
Time, 1:44 1-5. Euphrates and Architect also ran.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—
Ritchen, 110, C. Meyer 5-2 4-5 2-5
Bathing Boy, Robertson 5-2 4-5
Five Sixty, 97, Noel 4-5
Time, 1:47. Bill Hare, Wormwold, Demetta, The Engineer also ran.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Cindy Rock, 90, Watters 4-1 8-5 4-5
Bellet, 108, Robertson 8-5 4-5
Dr. John, Kenney, 102, Root 4-5
Time, 1:49. La Vogues, Little Vince, Jingo, Ranock, Black and Yellow also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile—
Happy New Year, 105, L. Fisher 19.70 7.80 3.70
Pop Bell, 110, F. Seremba 5.40 2.80
King of Fortune, 110, J. Smith 2.70
Time—1:34 4-5. Pompeys Reporter, Nine Sixty, Running Fox, Gay Paris, Kid Boots, *Malt, *Lord Darnley and Forbearance also ran.

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Pop Bell, 110, F. Seremba 5.40 2.80
King of Fortune, 110, J. Smith 2.70
Time, 1:34 4-5. Pompeys Reporter, Nine Sixty, Running Fox, Gay Paris, Kid Boots, *Malt, *Lord Darnley and Forbearance also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Kentucky Cardinal, 116, A. Parsons 30.00 14.80 7.00
Shasta Lad, 113, C. R. Allen 28.00 9.80
Big Sweep, 116, J. Layland 3.60
Time, 1:12 1-5. Old Sixty, Crystal Domino, Navigator, Kitty Fat, Dangerous, Boone Beaver and My Colonel also ran.

Third race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Oh Susanna, 114, W. Garner 6.40 3.40 3.20
War Eagle, 111, N. Hoff 4.20 4.10
Endor, 106, J. Layland 12.50
Time, 1:42 2-5. Sakee, Hanna, Sanford and Collegemore also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Azul, 110, E. Ambrose 11.70 7.20 8.00
Elizabeth, 106, R. Leonard 9.80 6.20
Doc, 113, L. Morris 7.60
Time, 1:12. (Ancient Mariner, Hogan's Alley, Bonnie Homewood, Col. Drake, Quieon and *Prime Majesty also ran. Greentree stable entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Wellet, 101, C. S. Phillips 9.80 6.06 3.30
Capt. George Foster, 102, J. Pichon 9.70 5.60
Frank McMahon, 112, W. Bowden 4.20
Time, 1:43 1-5. Polygamie, Fleetnado, John Speed and Roschante also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Pro Follet, 109, W. Hoop 9.70 7.60 4.60
Mercurius, 105, Craver 15.00 9.00
Patricia Marian, 108, L. McClair 4.60
Time, 1:52 1-5. Grand Dad, Flaherty, Rambank, Profiteer, Finland and Ebey Mercy also ran.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Blackhand, 111, J. J. Mc Tague 18.40 11.40 7.10
Open Hand, 106, F. Hobert 15.70 8.10
Battlefield, 110, L. Mc Clair 5.70
Time, 2:34 2-5. Trapstock, Sir Lemuel, Optimist, Try Again and Moll

Germany Trains 500,000 Athletes for Olympics

Pirate Tutors Expect To Polish Joe Dawson

WHEN the Pirate baseball instructors assemble in Paso Robles next month they will give much attention to Pitcher Joe Dawson, Louisville grad, who has hardly come up to expectations. The diamond sharps all agree that Dawson has plenty of stuff, but so far he has not been a riot in the majors.

Dawson came to the Pirates the middle of last June, when it became apparent that Ray Kremer's injury was to keep the big Frenchman out for some time. That he has the stuff was proven by his record with Louisville, where, just prior to his transfer to Pittsburgh, he had pitched something like 30 consecutive scoreless innings, and that with a team at his back that eventually finished in the cellar. No fielders were saving him—the trick was right on the ball.

The mystery to his new bosses, however, was why, with all his stock of stuff, he was not at all times as effective as he should be. Whatever the trouble was, there never has been a doubt in Bush's mind that Dawson has the material.

WITH MANY WINNERS

Pittsburgh was not the first pennant winner of which Dawson has been a member. In fact, in three of his six years in organized ball, none of them below double A, he has been a member of a championship outfit. He helped land the American Association bunting for Kansas City in 1923, and was largely instrumental in bringing the Louisville Colonels home winners in 1925 and 1926.

Dawson began his baseball career in 1921, stepping from the lots into the Midwest League, an "outlaw" organization of factory teams in the North Central States. But he was not an outlaw in the strict sense of the word. He never jumped a contractual obligation, but entered the "outlaw" circuit as the nearest and best chance at hand, and for this reason, when his chance came to hook up with Kansas City in 1922, he was enabled to do so without going through the process meted out to the usual "outlaw" entering organized ball.

Joe won 11 and lost eight his first year with Kansas City, the club finishing in third place. The following year the "Casey" Blues won the bunting, Dawson helping with the best earned record of his career. The season of 1924 brought about a complete reversal of form in the Kansas City outfit, which, after a stormy cruise, landed a bad tailender. Dawson, however, was not there to witness the finish, his prowess having earned him a trial with the Cleveland Americans, to which club he was sold in September of that year. Cleveland, also, had a bad club and Dawson arrived to find it close to the cellar. He won one and lost two for them, and during the winter was sent to Louisville.

Penn State Mat Team Wins Opener

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 21.—The Penn State wrestling team opened its season with a 29-to-3 victory over Alfred University this afternoon, losing only one match to the visitors. Packard of Penn State scored the only fall of the day when he threw Gulio, in the 158-pound class. All of the other bouts went by decision, Fredericks of Alfred accounting for the only points for his team when outstayed Perana for a substantial time advantage.

Steele and D'Ilia put up the best exhibition of the meet, going two extra periods before a decision was reached. Liggett and Cady, respective captains for each team, also put up a feature bout, the former winning the decision after nearly being thrown.

Lafayettes Defeat Butler Five, 27-24

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 21.—The Duquesne Lafayettes, champions of the Allegheny County League, scored their second victory of the second round of play here tonight when they defeated the Butler Veterans of Foreign Wars, 27 to 24.

The local passers put up a great game against the champions, finishing the first half with the score even at 13 all. The Lafayettes got their bearings in the last half and outscored their rivals, 14 to 11, to win the game. Minnick and Dober led the winners in scoring, while Lipps put up a good game for the losers. The lineup:

Lafayette—27.		Butler—24.
Minnick	F	Bernhelar
Gubby	F	Lipps
Dober	C	Shomaker
Morrow	G	Rose
Benedict	G	Hartman
Lafayettes	13	14—27
Butler	13	11—24

Substitutions—Pfeffer for Gubby. Field goals—Minnick 4, Gubby, Pfeffer, Dober 2, Benedict, Bernhelar, Lipps 3, Rose 2, Hartman.

Foul goals—Lafayette 7 out of 13; Butler 10 out of 13. Referee—Leo Markey.

COLLEGE RESULTS

Waynesburg	28	W. & J.	23
Army	29	Penn	28
South Dakota	29	North Dakota	20
Westminster	43	Alumni	19
Penn State	54	Gettysburg	29
Cornell	36	Columbia	21
Slip. Rock	39	West Liberty	28
Chicago	25	Ohio State	21
Indiana	41	Illinois	29
Purdue	46	Iowa	28
Cornell	26	Columbia	21
Catholic Uni.	40	Geo. Washington	27
Morris-Harvey	37	Elon	18
Dartmouth	36	Princeton	30
St. Xavier	24	St. Louis Uni.	21
Manchester	37	Western State	30
Notre Dame	29	Drake	19
Marquette	21	Michigan State	18
Chicago Loyola	27	Illinois Wes.	12
Canisius	34	Geneva	22
Colgate	37	Hamilton	24
Lafayette	24	Lehigh	23
F. & M.	27	Muhlenberg	22

WAYNESBURG TOPS W. & J.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Jan. 21.—The W. & J. basketball team was sent down to its first defeat of the season here tonight when the Waynesburg passers register d a surprise triumph by 28 to 23.

Play in the first half was comparatively slow, but the Jackets awakened and pulled away to a 23-16 lead in the third period. The Presidents staged something of a comeback in the final period, but were unable to close the gap.

Frank and Sanders caged four field goals each to lead in the scoring. The lineup:

Waynesburg—28.		W. and J.—23.
Ellstrom	F	Kirkman
White	F	Robinson
Knox	C	Sanders
Frank	G	McMunn
Welsh	G	Gilchrist

Substitutions—Waynesburg, Allison for Ellstrom. W. & J., Lewis for Robinson, McKiseck for Gilchrist. Field goals—Allison, White 3, Knox 3, Frank 4, Welsh. Robinson 2, Sanders 4, McMunn. Foul goals—Waynesburg, 4 out of 12; Allison missed 4, White 2 out of 3, Knox missed 1, Frank 1 out of 1. W. & J., 9 out of 18; Kirkman 3 out of 5, Robinson 1 out of 2, Sanders 1 out of 4, McMunn 2 out of 3, McKiseck 2 out of 2, Gilchrist missed 2. Referee—Spek Snyder.

Ping Pong Title Aim of British "Sports Stars"

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(AP.)—OLD ENGLAND expects every ping pong player on the crack team of 15 stars scheduled to leave shortly for Stockholm to do his duty toward recovering the world's table tennis championship for Great Britain. The title now is held by Hungary, but ping pong artists of 10 nations will try to wrest the honor from the Hungarians in the tournament to be held in the Swedish capital late this month.

Followers of more rugged sports may smile at ping pong, but the Hon. Ivor Montague, brother of the third Lord Swaythling, descendant of a family of illustrious English bankers and captain of the British table tennis team, is battling for the honor of his country.

LION CAGERS WIN, 54 TO 29

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 21.—Penn State defeated Gettysburg here tonight, 54 to 29, completely outclassing the Bullets in all departments of the game. The Lions took an early lead, running the count to 12 before the visitors scored a point. They increased this margin to 25 to 13 at the half time. Penn State made only two of its points on fouls.

Capt. Vonnieda of Penn State, playing a guard position, was the high scorer with 12 points, although closely pressed by Reilly, his teammate, and McMillan of the visitors, who had 11 each. The Lion leader played an all-around game and took more shots than any player on either team to score six field goals.

Capt. Haller and McMillan starred for the Bullets, the former feeding the ball to his mates cleverly, while McMillan counted three times on long shots from the center of the floor and played his opponent to a standstill. The lineup:

Gettysburg—29.		Penn State—54.
Haller (C.)	F	Delp
Cramer	F	Reinhold
Doyle	C	Reilly
McMillan	G	(C.) Vonnieda
Challenger	G	Langren

Substitutions: Gettysburg—Klinger for Haller, Schultz for Doyle, Haller for Klinger, Klinger for Cramer, Doyle for Schultz, Gulian for Challenger. Penn State—Jacobson for Reinhold, Wilson for Langren, Baron for Vonnieda, Hamas for Delp. Field goals—Vonnieda 6, Reilly 5, Jacobson 4, Delp 3, Langren 3, Reinhold 2, Wilson 2, Baron 1, McMillan 4, Doyle 2, Klinger, Cramer, Schultz, Challenger. Foul goals—McMillan 3, Cramer 2, Haller 3, Doyle, Reilly, Reinhold. Referee—Ernest.

Butler May Enter In Pennsy League

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 21.—Butler is seeking entrance to the Pennsylvania League and one official of the league has already been sounded out in view of sending a representative to the next league meeting, it was learned here today.

Mel Clark, long identified with baseball in Butler county, has written to league officials inquiring as to the possibility of being granted a berth. Butler last year sought a franchise in the Pennsylvania League, but later decided to enter the O. and P. circuit.

Some action may be taken at the meeting which will be held in Monessen next Tuesday.

JUNKERS DEFEATED

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Jan. 21.—The Monongahela Sterlings basketball team defeated the McKeesport Junkers here Saturday night, 38 to 29. Fornacfari, with 10 baskets to his credit, was the star of the fray. The lineup:

Mon. Ster.—38.		McKeesport—29.
Fornacfari	F	Reid
Thornley	F	J. Gramley
Reilly	C	Clay
Barkley	G	Hirshberg
Cerurtti	G	W. Gramley
Monongahela	24	14—38
Junkers	10	19—29

Field goals—Fornacfari 10, Barkley 4, Cerurtti 3, Segal 4, Reid 4, Clay 2, Hirshberg 2. Foul goals—Monongahela, 4 out of 5; Junkers, 1 out of 4. Referee—Henly.

COMMUN. RESERVES WIN

The Community House Reserves defeated the Y. M. H. A. Reserves on the Y. M. H. A. floor Saturday night in the preliminary to the battle between the senior teams, 34 to 25. The lineup:

N. S. C. Res.—34.		Y. M. H. A.—25.
Chipley	F	Wolfowitz
Peffer	F	A. Cohen
Mertens	C	Greenberg
Fischer	G	Cookey
De Lorenz	G	J. Rubenstein
Community	19	15—34
Y. M. H. A.	14	11—25

Substitutions—Milton for Greenberg. Field goals—Chipley 2, Peffer 6, Mertens 2, Fischer, Hollowitz, Cohen 2, Milton, Clookey, Rubenstein 2. Foul goals—Community, 12 out of 22; Y. M. H. A., 11 out of 18. Referee—Burke.

SWISSVALE WINS

Swissvale High School basketball team defeated the Aspinwall High Saturday night on the former's floor, 20 to 19, in a W. P. I. A. L. League game. The lineup:

Swissvale—20.		Aspinwall—19.
Patterson	F	Platt
Campbell	F	Wittmer
McTiernan	C	Nazzotti
Chapman	G	Reuter
Shane	G	Henry
Swissvale	9	11—20
Aspinwall	8	11—19

Field goals—Patterson 2, Campbell 2, McTiernan 2, Shane, Platt 2, Nazzotti 2, Henry 2. Foul goals—Swissvale, 6 out of 9; Aspinwall, 7 out 18. Referee—Dan Dougherty.

OSCEOLA TRIUMPHS

The Osceola Club defeated the Moon Klinsings in a City League game on the Norwood pavilion Saturday night, 11 to 6. The lineup:

Osceola—11.		Klinsings—6.
Gieldl	F	Schuckeman
H. Angelo	F	Roehn
Iekes	C	Heckman
Anthony	G	Beisel
Raymond	G	Linsley

Field goals—J. Gieldl 2, Iekes 2, Heckman. Foul goals—Osceola, 3 out of 7; Klinsings, 4 out of 6. Referee—Sterling.

LOMBARD CARD OUT

GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 21.—(AP.)—The 1928 football schedule of the Lombard College announced today includes games with Kalamazoo Normal at Kalamazoo, Mich., October 13; John Carroll, at Cleveland, November 10, and Centenary at Shreveport, La., November 29.

TEUTONS PICK FROM ARMY OF SPORTS STARS

Systematic Drills, Conducted Since 1919, Show Fine Results, Robertson Reveals.

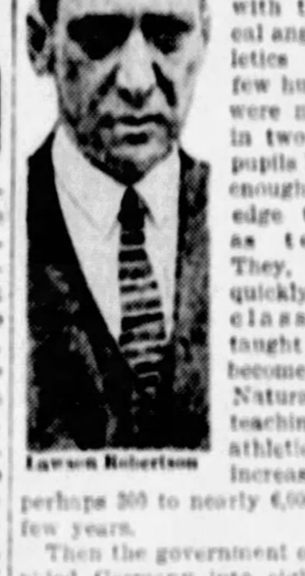
Berlin Center of Activities, Coach Says in Describing Efforts to Dethrone Yanks.

By LAWSON ROBERTSON,
Coach of U. S. Olympic Track and Field Team.

ALONG in 1919 the athletes of Germany who were great in the matter of track and field performances were few and far between. But those few promptly received governmental orders like tihs:

"Gather together groups of men who would make likely teachers, impart your knowledge to them—and develop them into teachers."

So it was that Germany started the building of its vast athletic army of today.



Lawson Robertson

The few who were conversant with the technical angles of athletics taught a few hundred who were not. Within two years the pupils had gained enough knowledge to qualify as teachers. They, in turn, quickly formed classes and taught others to become teachers. Naturally, the teaching force of athletic Germany increased from perhaps 300 to nearly 6,000 within a few years.

Then the government officials divided Germany into eight athletic districts, assigned teachers to each of those sections, assisted in the formation of athletic clubs and urged in a way that was almost compulsive that all youths join a club and become learned in an athletic way.

The result is that today more than 500,000 young Germans are in athletic training. There are nearly 4,000 athletic clubs in Germany, with anywhere from one to six teachers in each gymnasium.

The government supervises the training and it supports all athletic clubs and all athletic tournaments in cases where the revenue is not sufficient.

Every youth gives as much of the daylight hours to training as he possibly can—and then he goes to the club at night and trains still more. Athletic meets are an almost daily occurrence throughout Germany, the idea being that competition of this sort makes for greater ability.

The government sponsored the idea of using moving pictures to illustrate the various ways of doing one thing or another in athletics. It has stood the cost of the printing of thousands of books that instruct in one or another of the different branches of athletics. It also caused to be distributed among Germany's athletic legions little vest pocket "moving picture books." These little volumes contain about 100 different pages, each showing a star athlete doing his paticular task.

When the book is faced to the holder and the pages quickly riffled, it shows an athlete doing his stunt from start to finish. The booklets are exactly like those which were used in America 25 and 30 years ago, andf which, when riffled, gave a view of the action in a certain round of a prize fight.

Of course, Berlin is the central point of the athletic effort of Germany. There it is that the Germans really are building their athletic machine which they hope will batter all other nations into defeat in the Olympics of 1928.

Any youngster who climbs to stardom in any district outside Berlin is taken to Berlin and placed on the squad there. From out of the Berlin group, which embraces the brightest athletic stars of Germany, will be chosen the Olympic team.

TRAIN IN STADIUM

Practically all of the training for the Olympic squad is done in the immense stadium, which Germany built for the purpose of staging the Olympics of 1916—the games that never were played because of the war.

Wherever possible, the training is outdoors. When the weather is bad, the training is done in the huge gymnasium inside the arena.

More than 300 ahtletic coaches eat, sleep and live in that arena. They constitute the tutoring squad. The pupils in Berlin who are under daily tutelage in that arena number beyond 2,000. So one teacher has a class of no more than seven—and thus is able to concentrate in his teaching.

The other coach is Dr. Waltzer, a wonderful character, a great man in his knowledge of every branch of athletics, and a man who gets results. His whole heart and soul is in the effort to make Germany a conspicuous Olympic factor in 1928.

The coaches under him, and the pupils they are schooling, have caught the spirit of it all. They are out to win. They are not too confident about defeating America, but they are almost fanatical in their hope of making this slogan come true:

"Deutschland uber alles"—which means "Germany above all."

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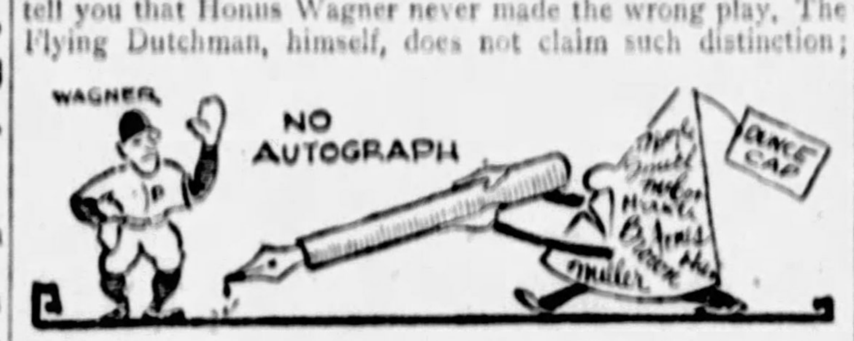
(Mr. Robertson's article next week deals with the athletic stars that already are flashing in the German armament.)

STOVE LEAGUE CHILLYSAUCE

by CHILLY DOYLE

FEW baseball players go through a long career without pulling one or two stupid plays. The dunce cap is awarded most stars at one time or another, although baseball men will tell you that Honus Wagner never made the wrong play. The Flying Dutchman, himself, does not claim such distinction;



nevertheless, there is a common feeling that Hans always knew what to do in any situation or crisis.

• • •

LAWRENCE (LARRY) DOYLE, secondbaseman for the Giants through many seasons, tells a good one on himself to J. P. Glass, the writer. Larry insists that his slip was worse than the Merkle play, the difference being there was no pennant at stake.

"We were playing in Boston," says Larry. "Burns was on third. I came up to bat and hit the ball to right field, where Cruise caught it and fired it back on a line toward home in an effort to keep Burns from scoring, there being only one out.

"Unfortunately, I had got it into my head that there were two out. Thinking Cruise was just taking a practice throw, I leaped into the air as I rounded first, speared the ball with one hand, and rolled it to the pitcher's box. That ended the inning for us!

"The minute I caught the ball it flashed over me what a dumb thing I'd done. I beat it right to my glove. When we went to bat again I sure hated to face McGraw. I was right, too.

"'That'll cost you $100,' he said.

"I didn't have a word to say. But in the ninth inning, when we got three men on base, and it was Hartley's turn to hit, I said to

him, 'Grover, I'll give you $50 for a suit of clothes if you win this game.' I knew McGraw would forget my fine if we won. And believe me, I'd have been glad to give Grover $50 for a hit.

"Naturally he struck out!"

• • •

DOUG BAIRD, a Pirate thirdbaseman years ago, told me a yarn that matched Doyle's strange and amusing play. Doug says it happened in St. Louis. Two Negro teams were having a stiff battle. The first half of the ninth found the team in the field leading by a run, with the club at bat having two runners on the paths and only one out.

• • •

THE centerfielder of the club holding the lead was a fancy, slick performer who liked to "strut his stuff." Apparently he figured there were two out when a batter drove a mighty wallop out towards the clubhouse in centerfield. The star streaked out after the ball as the runners held their bases. With all the deftness of a Speaker the colored crack made a neat one-handed catch and then continued on his way to the clubhouse remarking,

"Ah jes' natchally catches these!"

As Ted Cook would say, imagine his embarrassment when he saw two runs go over after the catch to win the ball game for the other side.

• • •

BUT the masterpiece of all these sour plays was staged by Moose McCormick, famed pinch-hitter of the New York Giants, who broke into the majors as a member of the Phillies.

• • •

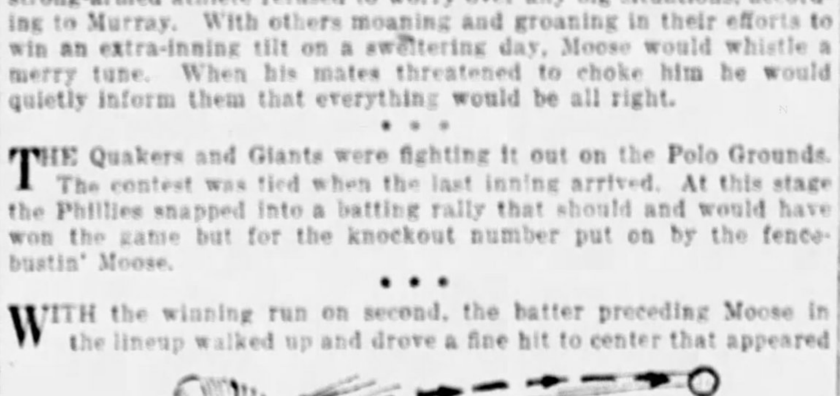
BILLY MURRAY, now manager of a theater in Youngstown, was pilot of the Phils when the colorful Moose made his debut. The strong-armed athlete refused to worry over any big situations, according to Murray. With others moaning and groaning in their efforts to win an extra-inning tilt on a sweltering day, Moose would whistle a merry tune. When his mates threatened to choke him he would quietly inform them that everything would be all right.

• • •

THE Quakers and Giants were fighting it out on the Polo Grounds. The contest was tied when the last inning arrived. At this stage the Phillies snapped into a batting rally that should and would have won the game but for the knockout number put on by the fence-bustin' Moose.

• • •

WITH the winning run on second, the batter preceding Moose in the lineup walked up and drove a fine hit to center that appeared



to carry the victory ticket. McCormick, the while was standing behind the plate awaiting his turn to swing. And how he could hit!

• • •

THE Quaker bench was in a joyous uproar as the winning counter whirled around third and headed for the plate. There seemed to be not more than one chance in a hundred that the centerfielder could stop the run. This fielder reached the ball and then let fly with a desperate shot toward the plate. The throw was high and wide.

• • •

STANDING nonchalantly with his favorite bat while the other athletes carried on like players nos-essed, Moose watched the journey of the ball. As the centerfielder cut loose with his throw, the comical one saw that it was headed straight for him. Taking his stance, Moose drew back his hickory and smacked the ball far out over the heads of everybody.

• • •

MURRAY and the other Phillies almost collapsed as they saw the sphere slammed by the aggravating cutfielder. The ball, of course, was still in play when Moose took a cut at it and immediately the umpire called out the batter for interference, the run being nullified.

• • •

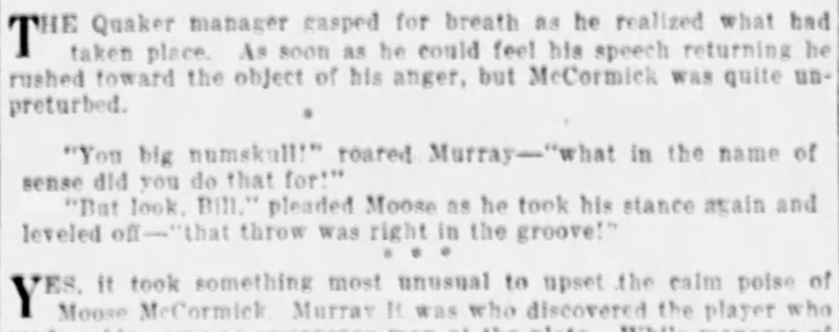
THE Quaker manager gasped for breath as he realized what had taken place. As soon as he could feel his speech returning he rushed toward the object of his anger, but McCormick was quite unpreturbed.

"You big numskull!" roared Murray—"what in the name of sense did you do that for!"

"But look, Bill," pleaded Moose as he took his stance again and leveled off—"that throw was right in the groove!"

• • •

YES, it took something most unusual to upset the calm poise of Moose McCormick. Murray It was who discovered the player who made a big name as emergency man at the plate. While manager of



the Phillies, Billy heard of a phenom who was playing at Atlantic City. Murray went down to the resort town to watch the player. He was not overly impressed, but he did see a youngster who could sock the ball "plenty," and that boy was Moose. Billy decided he was ripe to pluck and he arranged to meet him after the game.

"Do you want to play ball in the big league kid?" Billy asked the recruit.

"Yes, I would," replied Moose.

"Well, get ready to leave with me tonight," the manager instructed.

And then Moose floored Billy with this comeback:

"I can't go tonight, Mr. Murray—I have a date."

HEIDELBERG'S CHAMPS BEAT CELTICS, 5-0

National Amateur Kings Finish Strong After Being Held Even at Start.

Severe Cold and Rough Grounds Handicap Play; McClosky Tallies Twice.

By TOM BIRKS.

DESPITE the fact that a wintry wind had the mercury down around the zero mark, quite a big turnout of fans watched Heidelberg, national amateur soccer champion, advance another notch in defense of its national title Saturday when it defeated the Pittsburgh Celtics by a 5-0 score at Lawrence Park.

Good soccer was out of the question under the conditions and it was only the staying power of the champions that ran up the big score, for the early part of the game found the Strip aggregation having more than its share of the battle.

The crowd totaled about 500 when the teams appeared. The ground was bumpy and nullified any attempt at controlling the ball. The suspension on Buck Donnelli found O'Donnell leading the front line with Grilli playing outside left.

The Celtics played like a whirlwind in the first 15 minutes of play and the Champions had a tough time holding their lines intact. Slowly but surely Fagan and Valiani took hold of the game and Heidelberg started that offensive movement that spells goals. And again it did, O'Donnell started the forwards working and Chappell beat Henderson with a good shot. Heidelberg hardly deserved to be leading at this stage of the game, but the Celtics were very poor around the goal and lost many opportunities. Halftime arrived with the score 1 goal to 0.

CELTICS WEAKEN

Many of the fans figured that the Celtics would not have a chance in that second half, which was true. Heidelberg had faced a strong wind and a blinding sun in the first half of the game, and now the Celtic defense had to fight that with the goal-getting Heidelberg line. The game had not progressed very long before Chappell gathered his second, and McCosky, taking a neat tip from O'Donnell, added the third.

Heidelberg had now taken hold of the game and Courtley was only called upon a couple of times to save. Then Johnny McCosky went on the warpath and scored two more goals in quick succession and the Green and Gold was in the next round of the national championship. The game was not the best in the world. The bumpy field put the players off their game. The Celtics have looked better, but they were opposed to the champions. The lineup:

Heidelberg.		Pgh. Celtics.
Courtley	G	Henderson
Villiani	R. B.	Robinson
Fagan	L. B.	Thompson
Grandy	R. H.	Hodgetts
Jones	C. H.	Boylan
Stewart	L. H.	Sterling
Chappell	O. R.	Thompson
Donnelli	I. R.	Rice
O'Donnell	C	McConnell
McCosky	I. L.	Fleming
Grilli	O. L.	McGlynn

Goal scorers—Chappell 2, McCosky 3. Time of halves—45 minutes. Referee—Brannigan.

MUSTARD HOLLOW BEATEN

One of the biggest surprises of the local soccer season was flashed Saturday at the Salt Works grounds when Clan McPherson defeated Mustard Hollow in the national amateur cup by a 2 goals to 1 score.

The opening kick-off was sensational, Nimmo, McPherson's center forward, going through the upriver defense and scoring a brilliant goal.

Right from the kick-off the home center nearly repeated the trick, his parting shot hitting the cross bar with Gates well beaten. Just before half time Nimmo scored the second goal for his team. McPherson cleanly outplayed the visitors in the first half. The second half found Mustard Hollow bringing Murphy and Gates into the forward line, but despite hard assaults on the McPherson goal the only score came two minutes from time, Gates scoring from close in. The lineup:

McPherson—2.		Mustard Hol.—1.
Graham	G	Gates
Foster	R. B.	Murphy
Shires	L. B.	Currick
Herrow	R. H.	Gumerbeck
T. Brown	C. H.	Stickles
Harrison	L. H.	Bist
R. Brown	O. R.	Crompton
Johnson	I. R.	Secane
Nimmo	C	W. Secane
Duff	I. L.	Budiing
Smith	O. L.	Grilley

Goal scorers—Nimmo 2, Gates. Score at half time—2-0. Time of halves—2 45 minutes. Referee—Donaghay.

SHOTS, PASSES

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

machine. Ricketts' consistent scoring has contributed immensely to the Mistles' recent victories in the P. & O. League race.

Two games are scheduled for the Goldensons next week. Wednesday the South Siders go to Hickory, Pa., to meet the club representing that town on the floor, while Friday they stage a benefit game for the miners' fund at the market house.

Scott, of Pittsburgh Railways, and Servick, of House of Service, are leading the scorers in the Philadelphia Company League, each showing 52 points.

Athletics Revived At St. Josaphat's

The St. Josaphat's Lyceum which recently was organized on the South Side, promises to revive the interest which the Old South Side showed when its boxers and baseball teams were of the best.

Sponsoring boxing, baseball, basketball, swimming and volley ball, the lyceum has gathered together a likely looking group of young fellows, about 120 in number, whose ages range between 18 and 25.

Starting slowly they intend to promote their athletics until it reaches the standard of the oldtime groups of the South Side.

GOLF and TENNIS By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

THE National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, has taken kindly to the suggestion of Col. Franklin Blackstone, vice president of the Pennsylvania Society, to stage a national golf championship for the organization in conjunction with each annual congress. The Blackstone-Forsyth cup, emblematic of that honor, has been put up by two members of the Pennsylvania society as named, both of whom are Pittsburghers.

We can be justly proud that it was a Pittsburgher who was instrumental in bringing this about. Eventually it will develop into one of the biggest activities of the S. A. R.

President-General Ernest E. Rogers of the national body lauded the plan which found its beginning here to a distinguished gathering at the P. A. A., which marked the annual dinner of the state organization, last Friday. And even Gov. John S. Fisher, an honored guest and fellow compatriot, appeared pleased with the prospect.

A set of 12 rules have been drawn up for the competition, and these will be properly presented at a later date. The efforts of the state association in making successful its own title play last summer, and now the beginning of the National, show the S. A. R. to be of most progressive policy. The co-operation of the national body with the state society, was none the less lacking than that of President John Walker and Vice President Blackstone.

THIS must be "letter week." We got a couple of real 'ones, thanks to the efforts of Uncle Sam. From away off in Indiana comes a letter with the coat of arms of the Culver Military Academy, and signed by none other than Sidney Salomon, Jr. He's at Culver, dividing his time between varsity basketball and his studies at this time.

"Sure hated to leave Pittsburgh; I had so many true friends there. Golf season has not opened up yet here, and I don't suppose it has in Pittsburgh, either. I hope to go to Pittsburgh to play in the junior if the W. P. G. A. opens it to outsiders, inasmuch as we don't belong to Westmoreland since we moved to St. Louis."

He continues: "I read in your column about the tragic death of Johnny Hutter. I can't believe it—he was always so good natured and carefree that it does not seem possible. Poor Johnny Hutter!"

Sidney may be a good golfer before he's gone much farther. He showed real promise on West Penn links. And we know his many friends will be delighted to learn that he has made the varsity five at his present school; he formerly attended Schenley High.

FROM far-away Vero Beach, Fla., comes a query as to the weather in "dear old Pittsburgh." Sounds like a bit of gross sarcasm to us. And, to boot: "The weather here is very delightful and warm." That's the limit; especially as we chanced to look out upon the snow-covered roofs about us, the very thought of braving the blasty wintry winds on a little errand leaving us flat.

Walter Johnstone, Butler Country Club professional, and Davie McCormick, popular St. Clair Country Club instructor, were co-writers of the letter that fired our envy. They are co-professionals at the Vero Beach Country Club.

Of their winter berths they have this to say: "The course is in very good condition and we look forward to a very successful season. Jock Kennedy and Jack Oke stopped off here the other day and are both looking fine. It's pretty hard to recognize Jock from an Indian, he's so tanned, and Jack seems to be getting more rotund all of the time. We are both practicing up daily and ought to be going good next spring."

And of their summer berths they have this to say: "Pittsburgh district ought to have a good season this year; the Butler course is to be extended to 18 holes in the spring, and St. Clair is being changed a little. Both courses will be in the best of shape, we think. Understand St. Clair's pro-tourney, which went over so big last year, is to be an annual event."

McCORMICK and Johnstone also note that they are going to visit at Mt. Plymouth where Charley Rowe, veteran Oakmont professional, holds forth during the winter season. A tourney is going to be held there in a couple of weeks; it will be a pro-amateur affair.

"From all reports," they write, "Charley is having a wonderful time. There was a real Scotch gathering at Orlando, and we all decided that the missing link was our Scotch friend from Castle Shannon, the one and only Dave Clarke."

Speaking of Rowe makes us think of Oakmont. We understand that the affable Mr. William T. Stitt of that club is sojourning in Canada this winter.

We sure were glad to hear from Davie and Walt, and we're certain their friends will be interested in knowing that they are doing well this winter—"cold and bitter" as it is, for us.

SHORT PUTTS

GENE SARAZEN and Jock Hutchison have signed up for a 36-hole "grudge" match at Miami on Lincoln's Birthday, February 12.

In case you didn't notice the announcement last week, the new officers of the Shannopin Country Club are as follows: L. A. Hubach, president; F. L. Stout, vice president; G. G. Butts, secretary, and F. E. Wiley, treasurer. J. J. Thompson refused to be re-elected president after serving well in that capacity for nine years.

The annual meeting of the Hill Crest Country Club, New Kensington, is slated for a week from Monday.

The Miami-Biltmore Country Club championship is slated to start Thursday and to finish Sunday.

The Miami Beach amateur championship starts a week from Monday.

Wild Bill Mehlhorn, Wilkinsburg pro, cashed in on $533.33, a three-way split with Tommy Armour and Al Watrous, in the Los Angeles $10,000 open.

School Games

(Continued from Page 2, This Part.)

Stowe Township at Dormont.

Section 10.

Greensburg at Uniontown.
Connellsville at Scottdale.
Latrobe at Jeannette.

OTHER GAMES.

Barrackville at West Monongah.
Massanutten Military at California Normal.
McDonald at Venice.
East Bethlehem at Claysville.
Pittsburgh Tech at Kiski.
East Pike Run at Ellsworth-Cokesburg.
Elkins at Weston.
Franklin at Rocky Grove.
Morgantown at Fairmont East.
Fairmont West at Wheeling.
Farmington at Lumberport.
Mannington at Fairview.
Meadville at Oil City.
Cecil at McDonald.
Washington Irving at Victory.
Stoneboro at West Middlesex.
Jamestown at Sandy Lake.
Hundred at Shinnston.
Wellsburg at Central.
Linsley Inst. at Waynesburg.

SATURDAY

MOUNTAIN LEAGUE.

Honsdale at Lewistown.
Mt. Union at Hollidaysburg.

OTHER GAMES.

Shady Side at Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, O.
Littleton at Barrackville.
Elkins at Buckhannon.
Erie Central at Franklin.
Fairview at Fairmont West.
Shinnston at Morgantown.
Greenville at Meadville.
Rocky Grove at Rimersburg.
Wadestown at Rivesdale.
Moundsville at Wellsburg.

Boston Icers Tie Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—The Chicago Blackhawks and the Boston Bruins battled to a 1-1 tie in an overtime game in the National Hockey League here tonight.

CANADIENS BEATEN.

MONTREAL, Jan. 21.—The Les Canadiens suffered their second defeat of the National Hockey League season here tonight when the Montreal Maroons won, 1 to 0.

Enoch Rauhs Defeat Braddock Five, 24-20

The Enoch Rauh Club made it two in a row in the second round of the Allegheny County League race when it defeated the Braddock American Legion team at Braddock Saturday night in a hard-fought game, 24 to 20.

The Braddock passers led from the start, but were overtaken near the finish of the contest. Levine, Sandomire and Miller divided the scoring laurels for the winners, while Martin and Schweinsberg shone for the home club. The lineup:

Enoch Rauhs—24.		Braddock—20.
Serbin	F	Eaton
Sandomire	F	McGill
Miller	C	Wolfe
Alman	G	Martin
W. Paris	G	Schweinsberg
Rauhs	8	16—24
Braddock	11	9—20

Substitutions—Levine for Serbin, M. Paris for Miller, Howard for McGill, House for Wolfe. Field goals—Levine 2, Sandomire 2, Miller 3, M. Paris, Eaton, Martin 2, Schweinsberg 2. Foul goals—Rauhs, 8 out of 15; Braddock, 10 out of 15. Referee—Griffin.

The GREAT OUTDOORS By Gib Marsh

(Continued from Page 4, This Part.)

character would be less if ammunition of less velocity is used.

IN New Jersey rifles are prohibited for big game hunting. Shotguns loaded with buckshot is the limit. Of course in the swamps and woods of New Jersey, which is a level country, the use of rifles and high velocity ammunition would be a menace to life, so there is a reason for prohibiting the use of rifles for deer shooting in New Jersey. The deer-shooting sections of this state include a high rolling country, thickets of heavy timber, etc., to break the range capacity of a bullet. And the sportsmen of this state would never favor the use of buckshot because it does not always inflict wounds to bring a deer down, especially when shot at a range greater than 50 yards. That would result in this state many wounded bucks getting away and suffering intense pain before finally perishing.

In conclusion, Hawkins is correct that the majority of deer are killed at a range less than 50 yards, which does not necessitate the use of the high velocity ammunition.

Fifteen comic strips by the million-dollar art staff, will contribute to your merriment every day in the Sun-Tele.

LLOYD — PAUL

Waner Boys MAKE Another Hit

See Tuesday's SUN-TELE

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS SELL AT NEW RECORD PRICES

Spurt in Westinghouse Electric and Carnegie Metals Attracts Attention.

Two Pittsburgh stocks were outstanding in point of interest during the week, the movement of Westinghouse Electric in Wall street on rumors of a two for one split up in the not very distant future and the strength of Carnegie Metals in Fourth avenue.

Both issues sold at the highest prices ever quoted on the present capitalization, the rise in the metal issue being based on present and prospective earnings. The volume of trading in the metal issue was large throughout the week and at times spirited.

In the case of Westinghouse Electric, which made a new high yesterday, heavy buying was reported by the Fishers of the Fisher Body Company. Much interest developed in Fourth avenue when news came over the wire that strong interests were bidding for the stock at record prices and in blocks of 10,000 shares. The buyers of Westinghouse Electric in any event are said to be taking the stock because they have faith in the future of the company.

It is reliably reported that Carnegie Metals is earning about $250,000 a month net. The company has 200,000 shares of stock outstanding of the par value of $25 a share. The Greene Cananea Copper Company made a rich strike on property adjoining Carnegie Metals. Friends of the latter say that based on estimates the property of Carnegie Metals should produce $100,000,000 in copper, gold and silver, but principally gold and silver.

Drilling is in progress, so it is reported here, to see what the prospects are. However, the movement in the stock is regarded as purely speculative. Those active in the issue feel confident that if drilling should disclose valuable ore bodies, the stock is not selling too high.

Houston Gulf Gas is another speculative issue which has been maintaining a very steady tone. The company's pipe lines are reported as running at capacity and indications point to good earnings during 1928, according to officers of the company. The company has closed a contract for 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily, the entire requirements of Texas Portland Cement Company's plant at Houston, delivery to start with the completion of the new Dixie Gulf line in a few days. It is declared that new business of this type, together with the steadily increasing demand for the domestic market has placed the company in an unassailable position.

f the week trading was Carnegie Metals and sineering issues being the most wanted. The former started with a renewed display of strength, but after early orders had been filled the stock slipped back. United Engineering also dropped fractionally.

Other issues maintained a firm tone and especially Lone Star Gas which moved up a good sized fraction. The buying in this stock is said to be very good. Arkansas Gas sold at its former price. The latest news on the stock is that shareholders will receive in the mails in a few days the basis on which their stock will be taken over by the Doherty interests. The present stock, according to rumors, is to be exchanged for 4 per cent preferred stock on the basis of 2½ and one share of common stock as a bonus for each share of Arkansas stock held.

Armstrong Cork was strong on the local curb, a small lot selling at 278. It is stated that a split-up in the shares of the company will be announced shortly and that the stock will be listed on the Pittsburgh board.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

(Saturday, January 21, 1928.)

10@60 To 10 15 | 150 Ark Gas.. 8¼
200 Car Metals 24½ | 50 do..... 8½
200 do..... 24½ | 500 do..... 8¾
100 do..... 24½ | 20 Un E & P 54½
100 do..... 24¾ | 100 Car Metals 24
100 do..... 24¾ | 100 do..... 24
100 do..... 24¾ | 25 do..... 24
100 U En & P 54½ | 400 do..... 24
25 do..... 54½ | 100 do..... 24
10@15 TO 11 00 | 100 do..... 24
100 Ind B com 2 | 100 do..... 24
100 Car Metals 24¾ | 11 30 TO 12 ...
50 do..... 24¾ | 5 Un E & P 54½
10 Std San 100 | 10 do..... 54½
25 Ark Nat G 8¾ | 100 Vit P com 24½
100 U E & Pf 54 | 100 Car Metals 24¾
40 Airbrake .. 51½ | 25 do..... 24¾
50 do..... 51¾ | 20 do..... 24¾
100 L Star G 52½ | 50 Un E & P 54½
10 do..... 52¾ | 50 New Cum .. 84
25 do..... 52¾ | 50 Lone Star 53
11@60 TO 11 70 | 50 Dwt Oil .. 8¾
20 L Star G 52¾ | 50 do..... 8½
50 do..... 52¾

Pittsburgh Clearing House.

	Exchanges	Balances
Today	$ 28,602,725.34	$ 10,906,800.31
Same day last week	20,476,979.04	14,218,241.37
Same day last year	31,097,469.10	12,246,072.21
For the week	122,858,060.77	51,917,712.46
Last week	174,839,129.11	74,822,239.46
Same week last year	147,477,801.01	73,874,567.60

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Arcad'n	5	6	Isle Royale	27	28
Arizona	5	6	Lake Copper	12	12½
Arizona Com	31¾	32¼	Quincy	74	74½
Calumet & H	71¾	71½			
Calumet & Ariz	71¾	72			
Calumet & Hecla	400	410			
Copper Range	47	47½			
Davis Daly	2	2½			
East Butte	9¾	10			
Franklin	6¾	7			
Granby	55	56			
Hancock	25	26			
Helvetia	25	26			
Indiana	25	26			
Indiana Mining	25	26			
Island Creek	50	51			
Isle Royale	27	28			
Lake Copper	12	12½			
Quincy	74	74½			
Shannon	9¾	10			
Superior	25	26			
Superior & Boston	1	1½			
Utah Apex	3	3½			
Utah Consolidated	12	12½			
Utah Metal & Tunnel	1	1½			
Utah Mines	27	30			
Utah Mines, new	65	68			
Utah Metal & Tunnel	1	1½			

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Bee Wyo	35	50	Citex	07	08
Buck Crk	25	30	Hancock	3	4
Burke	20	22	Mtn & G	1¾	1½
Chappell	12	17	Rohanite	14	16
Cos Roy	6½	7½	Roy Deed	05	06
E T Wyo	07	08	Wost Roy	2 45	2 60
Holly Dv	1 30	1 40	W States	02	05
Do Gtd	4½	5½	Y O & G	2	2½

Philadelphia Stocks.

Almar Stores	15½	Phila Electric	57
Am Stores	64	Phila Rapid Tra	24½
Amer Wat W	116½	Reading	102¾
Lehigh Valley	60½	Sugar Refinery	70¾
Pennsylvania	44½	Un Gas Imp	31½
Phila Company	50	York Rys pfd	42½
Do preferred	52¾		

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, January 21, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
100	Am Vit Prod	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
725	Ark Nat Gas	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	0
2525	Carng Metals	24⅜	23⅞	23⅞	— ½
100	Devonian Oil	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
100	Ind Brew	2	2	2	0
250	Lone Star Gas	53	52⅝	53	— ⅛
40	Std Sanity	100	100	100	0
305	Unt Eng & Fdy	54½	54¼	54½	— ⅛
60	West Air Brake	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	+ ⅛

4205

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
150	Am Vit Prod	24⅞	24½	24½	— ½
50	A W G Mch pfd	26	†25	25	—2
1880	Ark Nat Gas	8	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
36657½	Carng Metals	24½	21⅝	23⅞	+2½
10	Con Tk Car pfd	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
280	Consol Ice	5	5	5	—1
437	Devonian Oil	8½	7⅞	8½	+ ⅛
400	Dixie Gas	10⅝	9¼	10⅝	+ ⅝
50	H-W Refract	182	182	182	—1
75	Houston G Gas	12½	12	12	—1
160	Ind Brew	2	2	2	0
25	Do preferred	4¼	4¼	4¼	0
1220	Lone Star Gas	53⅛	52½	53	— ⅝
100	May Drug Strs	20	20	20	0
345	Nat Fireproof	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ ⅞
1100	Do preferred	20¼	20	20	+ ½
120	Pitts Brew	4	3½	4	0
100	Pitts Plate Glass	215	210	215	+3
25	Pgh Scr & Blt	51	51	51	+1
287	Std Sanity	109½	108⅝	109	—1
65	Tidal Osage Oil	20	20	20	+ ⅛
10	Un Steel Cast	34	34	34	0
510	U S Glass	15	15	15	0
50	W Penn Rys pfd	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	— ⅛
150	West Air Brake	51⅝	50½	51⅝	— ⅛
443	West E & Mfg	93	91	93	+2½
75	With Steel pfd	68	†68	68	—3
50	Dixie Gas pfd	83	83	83	0
1000	San Toy Min	.04	.04	.04	0
117	P B & L E pfd	72	72	72	...
2475	Unt Eng & Fdy	56½	54¼	54½	—2¼
10	West E M pfd	99	99	99	...
50	Wm Zoller	34	33½	34	+ ½
1	Bnk of Pgh N A	190	190	190	+10
10	Colonial Trust	255	255	255	—5
1	First Nat Bank	359	359	359	—1

49085½

†New low record. ‡New high record.

BONDS.

$ 1000	Pitts Cl deb 5s	99¼	99⅛	99⅛	0

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	...	190
Fidelity Title and Trust Co	100	350	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	135	...
First National at Pittsburgh	100	...	360
Keystone National	100	260	...
Mononghela National	100	230	...
Ohio Valley Bank	100	200	...
Pittsburgh Trust	100	245	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Vitrified Products	50	24	24½
Am Window Glass pfd	100	84½	...
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	8½	9
Blaw-Knox	25	50	...
Carnegie Metals	10	23⅞	24½
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104½	...
Consolidated Gas pfd	50	24	...
Consolidated Ice	50	5	...
Do preferred	50	26½	29½
Devonian Oil	10	8	...

Miscellaneous—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Globe Fire Insurance	50	112	...
Independent Brewing	50	2½	2⅝
Do preferred	50	4⅝	4½
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	52½	53
Nat Fireproof	50	8⅝	9
Do preferred	50	20	...
Penn Federal	0	7⅝	...
Do preferred	100	99½	100
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3½	4
Do preferred	50	...	9
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	212	...
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	...	51
Rich. & Boynton pfd	0	...	56
Tidal Osage Oil	10	...	20
United Engineering	0	54	55
Union Storage	25	42	...
United States Glass	25	14⅝	...
William Zoller	0	35½	36
Worthington Ball "A"	25	24	...
Worthington Ball "B"	0	7	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked
A V R R Gold 4s	1942	97½	99
B K & A Trac 6s	1931	92	...
Bloomfield St Ry 5s	1930	85	90
Browns Ave 5s	1926	85	90
Central Dis Tele 5s	1943	104½	...
Central Pass Ry 6s	1924	88	...
Central Traction 5s	1929	85	88
Citizens Traction 5s	1927	90	...
Columbia Steel 7s	1942	104	...
Duquesne Traction 5s	1950	83	87
Fed St & P V con 5s	1942	74	77
Fort Pitt Traction 5s	1928	72	76
Gen L P & St Ry 5s	1941	98	99
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	69	...
LaBelle Iron Works 5s	1940	99¾	...
Mil E & Sharps Trac 5s	1923	86	90
Monon Light & Power 5s	1949	103½	104½
Monon R C C & C 6s	1949	106¾	...
Monon St Ry 5s	1928	93	...
Penn Street Ry 5s	1922	85	90
Phila Company 5s	1949	107¼	...
Pgh Ally & Man 5s	1926	80	83
Pgh & Ally Tele 5s	1949	103	...
Pgh & Herm Trac 5s	1929	85	...
Pgh & West End Pass Ry 5s	1922	85	85
Pgh B & L Con 5s	1947	102¼	...
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	...	97½
Pgh Coal deb 5s	1951	99	...
Pgh Craf & Man 5s	1924	85	90
Pgh McK & Conn 5s	1941	98½	99¼
Pgh McK & Greens 5s	1931	92	95
Pgh McK & Y 6s	1932	104½	...
Pgh McK & Y 2nd 6s	1924	106½	...
Pgh Shen & L E old 5s	1940	103½	...
Pittsburgh Traction 5s	1927	86	...
Second Ave Trac con 5s	1934	72	75
Second Ave Traction 5s	1933	80	85½
United Traction 5s	1997	62	65
Wash & Canons 5s	1932	80	...
West End Traction 5s	1938	72½	77
West Penn Railway 5s	1931	100¾	...
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	96¾	97½
Wilks & E Pgh St Ry 5s	1929	91	95
William Zoller 6s	1942	100½	101½

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
8 Firprf com	8¼	25 Pgh Brew com	4
50 Devon Oil	7½	10 A V Prd pfd	88
40 Fireprf pfd	19½	25 A V Prd pfd	88
15 May Drg Strs	20¼	10 A V Prd pfd	88
5 May Drg Strs	20	7 Rich Bynts pfd	87

DEPOSITS INCREASE IN PITTSBURGH BANKS

The following table is a comparative statement showing the total deposits, surplus, profits and total resources of the national banks, trust companies and state banks of Pittsburgh, as revealed by the last official call and as compared with three months ago and one year ago:

NATIONAL BANKS—	DEPOSITS Dec. 31, 1927	DEPOSITS Oct. 10, 1927	DEPOSITS Dec. 31, 1926	SURPLUS & PROFITS Dec. 31, 1927	SURPLUS & PROFITS Oct. 10, 1927	SURPLUS & PROFITS Dec. 31, 1926	Total Resources Dec. 31, 1927	Total Resources Dec. 31, 1927
Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A.	$ 61,707,462	$ 67,443,263	$ 54,709,508	$ 4,768,345	$ 4,980,078	$ 4,603,142	$ 75,197,126	
Diamond National Bank	22,917,429	21,674,483	21,351,971	2,265,719	2,241,245	2,247,399	26,497,082	
Duquesne National Bank	7,736,695	8,302,317	8,204,229	1,080,327	1,092,713	1,020,499	11,082,710	
Exchange National Bank	6,487,113	8,249,775	8,440,509	1,073,462	1,084,584	1,003,109	11,506,028	
Farmers Deposit National Bank	31,346,134	44,557,058	41,021,749	4,470,234	4,503,925	4,650,087	68,729,246	
First National Bank	71,404,259	71,649,951	71,146,962	6,117,425	6,022,815	6,224,679	94,405,468	
First National Bank of Birmingham	2,430,469	2,317,163	2,280,219	317,793	294,625	242,649	3,476,203	
Highland National Bank	4,745,272	4,747,177	3,880,232	507,751	505,963	507,891	6,757,950	
Keystone National Bank	9,145,796	8,918,497	8,978,398	1,320,606	1,332,407	1,243,735	11,582,541	
Marine National Bank	6,757,060	3,077,676	3,057,279	307,053	312,597	297,524	4,316,723	
Mellon National Bank	161,928,617	154,919,679	144,611,007	15,031,693	9,441,249	8,501,221	199,154,005	
Monongahela National Bank	17,000,019	17,051,979	11,000,903	2,230,004	2,429,036	2,400,000	21,330,671	
National Bank of America	6,588,705	6,398,731	6,082,693	625,019	645,022	597,881	7,673,541	
Pennsylvania National Bank	1,810,157	1,417,678	1,390,015	207,417	217,790	209,282	2,238,441	
Second National Bank	7,202,669	6,366,949	6,737,792	1,378,172	1,378,744	1,276,274	9,129,709	
Third National Bank	3,727,318	3,914,926	3,401,706	410,057	413,053	421,075	5,139,009	
Union National Bank	24,902,783	22,544,349	22,912,946	4,504,566	4,502,745	4,667,135	33,329,008	
Totals	$470,485,513	$459,667,442	$437,405,159	$43,469,136	$44,189,580	$41,197,607	$590,676,943	

Total Deposits.		Total Surplus and Profits.		Resources.	
December 31, 1927	$470,485,513	December 31, 1927	$ 43,469,136	December 31, 1927	$590,676,943
October 10, 1927	459,667,442	October 10, 1927	44,189,580	October 10, 1927	571,514,906
Increase	$ 10,818,071	Decrease	$ 727,444	Increase	$ 19,162,037
December 31, 1927	470,485,513	December 31, 1927	43,469,136	December 31, 1927	590,676,943
December 31, 1926	430,405,159	December 31, 1926	41,197,607	December 31, 1926	500,676,943
Increase	$ 40,080,354	Increase	$ 2,271,529	Increase	$ 90,000,000

TRUST COMPANIES—	DEPOSITS Dec. 31 1927	DEPOSITS Oct. 5, 1927.	DEPOSITS Dec 31 1926.	SURPLUS & PROFITS Dec. 31, 1927.	SURPLUS & PROFITS Oct. 5, 1927.	SURPLUS & PROFITS Dec 31 1926.	Total Resources Dec 31, 1927.	Total Resources Dec 31, 1927.
Allegheny Trust Co	$ 6,539,042	$ 6,806,711	$ 6,228,875	$ 1,051,019	$ 987,673	$ 951,753	$ 8,709,030	
American State Bank and Trust	1,671,417	1,685,152	1,314,820	100,133	101,841	87,755	2,031,816	
Bloomfield Trust Co	2,238,988	2,218,320	1,902,757	246,102	245,179	205,174	2,931,165	
Colonial Trust Co	38,508,179	38,171,469	33,109,903	4,274,718	4,200,515	4,224,780	55,190,749	
Commonwealth Trust	12,231,659	12,799,439	13,193,522	1,240,580	1,229,956	1,797,402	17,941,226	
Dollar Savings and Trust	12,208,273	12,655,193	12,057,196	2,126,905	2,129,807	1,954,374	16,196,157	
East End Savings and Trust	10,582,762	10,834,127	10,170,602	721,233	699,537	630,050	11,474,958	
Farmers Deposit and Trust Co	494,395	473,893	381,517	792,004	777,205	728,500	2,019,208	
Fidelity Title and Trust	17,213,029	17,956,894	16,173,202	7,139,992	7,089,056	6,714,911	28,701,884	
Franklin Savings and Trust Co	3,392,410	3,498,537	2,309,008	337,307	339,444	312,143	4,130,044	
Guarantee Title and Trust	145,544	145,544	174,031	100,000	100,000	100,000	345,544	
Hazelwood Savings and Trust	2,228,062	2,150,008	2,055,178	414,859	430,346	382,518	3,021,931	
Tit Top Savings and Trust	2,048,511	2,094,507	2,040,991	310,097	311,102	289,566	2,547,739	
McClellan Savings and Trust	311,605	317,076	278,599	125,000	128,178	120,449	444,605	
Manchester Savings Bank and Trust	3,423,451	3,534,132	3,289,904	388,065	405,349	391,275	4,111,525	
Merchants Savings and Trust	1,592,705	1,599,503	1,545,544	197,282	197,817	197,282	1,824,477	
Metropolitan Savings Bank and Trust	2,092,987	2,041,704	1,940,052	139,217	134,850	91,219	2,269,253	
Oakland Savings and Trust	6,066,171	6,129,384	5,910,993	470,741	467,119	436,731	7,144,525	
Pennsylvania Trust Co	6,197,216	6,237,544	6,107,341	507,624	506,430	537,119	7,277,718	
Peoples Savings and Trust	35,992,762	33,993,377	30,047,496	9,116,584	9,002,447	8,542,278	49,626,259	
People Trust Co	2,766,019	2,920,208	2,755,113	290,383	289,857	833,249	4,454,349	
Pittsburgh Trust Co	16,710,696	14,859,629	13,027,715	2,484,605	2,601,780	2,645,693	22,107,199	
Potter Title and Trust Co	8,661,670	8,486,727	7,996,427	817,559	824,020	692,544	10,125,668	
Provident Trust Co	1,844,855	1,842,673	1,462,017	274,777	278,285	240,099	1,969,236	
Real Estate Savings and Trust	5,019,724	4,755,775	4,746,751	171,500	177,605	162,700	5,071,622	
South Hills Trust	1,881,271	1,806,755	1,620,017	277,449	277,529	250,909	2,296,141	
Terminal Trust	614,205	518,200	674,998	99,800	99,140	67,998	814,426	
Union Trust Company	176,907,107	150,987,[illegible]	129,639,178	32,476,785	32,139,696	30,019,340	208,512,070	
Washington Trust	8,325,197	8,267,976	7,996,427	1,503,908	1,504,716	1,503,908	9,552,599	
West End Savings Bank and Trust	4,818,935	4,813,731	4,706,202	721,877	709,253	696,705	5,491,772	
William Penn Trust	1,707,696	1,720,868	1,626,396	291,292	275,509	273,509	2,045,513	
Workingman's Savings Bank and Trust	13,043,317	12,446,588	12,380,341	2,246,012	2,262,856	1,870,239	15,559,257	
Totals	$353,006,294	$349,681,414	$337,904,455	$ 90,778,778	$90,778,778	$86,854,135	$498,000,705	

STATE BANKS	DEPOSITS Dec. 31, 1927	DEPOSITS Oct. 5, 1927.	DEPOSITS Dec. 31, 1926.	SURPLUS & PROFITS Dec. 31, 1927.	SURPLUS & PROFITS Oct. 5, 1927.	SURPLUS & PROFITS Dec. 31, 1926.	Total Resources Dec. 31, 1927.	Total Resources Dec. 31, 1927.
All Nations Deposit Bank	$ 1,958,749	$ 1,938,221	$ 1,959,694	$ 69,504	$ 168,625	$ 88,258	$ 2,151,429	
Allegheny Valley Bank	3,778,542	3,947,735	3,597,164	300,000	292,561	267,000	4,182,560	
Arsenal Bank	1,790,924	1,752,209	1,623,696	317,043	349,339	307,724	2,247,969	
Bank of Secured Savings	2,621,875	2,696,709	2,552,709	246,109	238,232	229,019	3,027,959	
Citizens Savings Bank	6,191,969	6,349,093	6,190,515	1,112,119	873,816	10,500,159	19,944,246	
City Deposit Bank	17,418,093	17,459,936	16,760,985	1,774,015	1,771,732	1,580,999	42,377,643	
Dollar Savings Bank	38,596,962	38,596,962	38,456,593	2,661,023	2,219,513	2,459,174	5,787,489	
Farmers Deposit Savings Bank	13,730,947	13,486,077	12,952,225	1,761,918	1,727,239	1,236,194	1,683,118	
Fifth Avenue Bank	2,777,279	2,524,092	2,698,781	242,049	253,143	224,935	3,019,339	
Fourteenth Street Bank	4,670,207	3,988,424	4,970,279	361,402	284,400	330,700	5,679,338	
Freehold Bank	2,902,499	1,849,115	1,716,467	1,104,294	1,107,447	1,103,610	4,499,824	
Garfield Bank	500,629	474,035	447,145	18,626	17,729	15,329	570,588	
Hamilton Bank	277,197	287,500	220,203	5,000	5,000	5,000	353,483	
Hazelwood Peoples Bank	4,156,649	4,203,454	4,021,202	171,499	180,087	144,505	4,472,139	
Iron and Glass Dollar Savings Bank	4,098,617	4,063,153	3,858,448	593,172	594,302	619,588	5,456,500	
Modern State Bank	45,026	50,335	45,563	4,519	4,519	1,502	103,042	
Napoleon State Bank	156,248	153,481	126,694	5,437	5,570	5,570	212,435	
Ohio Valley Bank	2,389,257	2,344,504	2,245,961	184,603	206,082	216,216	2,790,574	
Pennsylvania Savings Bank	2,702,626	2,327,004	2,206,224	270,000	267,795	247,536	1,739,174	
Penn State Bank	507,998	521,341	479,427	30,000	30,000	27,000	628,760	
Pittsburgh State Bank	1,334,024	1,378,698	1,287,389	37,509	45,000	47,284	1,565,045	
Polihania State Bank	740,060	824,956	712,599	47,118	42,767	40,722	1,047,551	
Sheridan Bank of Pittsburgh	1,140,481	1,047,064	993,229	122,857	122,859	88,349	1,279,326	
Union Savings Bank	33,427,793	33,732,025	33,226,911	2,249,339	2,279,781	2,102,577	37,534,610	
Western Savings and Deposit	3,687,590	3,417,513	3,480,963	587,968	635,049	562,724	4,666,371	
Totals	$156,298,973	$153,399,722	$149,550,147	$13,672,030	$14,755,954	$12,811,153	$176,701,442	

TRUST COMPANIES	DEPOSITS	SURPLUS & PROFITS	TOTAL RESOURCES
Total Dec. 31, 1927	$353,006,294	$ 91,040,574	Total Dec. 31, 1927 $498,000,705
Total Oct. 5, 1927	349,681,414	90,778,778	Total Oct. 5, 1927 492,520,137
Increase	$ 3,324,880	Increase $ 262,800	Increase $ 16,146,570
Total Dec. 31, 1927	$353,006,294	$ 91,040,574	Total Dec. 31, 1927 $498,000,705
Total Dec. 31, 1926	317,904,455	86,854,135	Total Dec. 31, 1926 473,207,075
Increase	$ 15,101,839	Increase $ 4,228,443	Increase $ 28,360,630

STATE BANKS	DEPOSITS	SURPLUS & PROFITS	TOTAL RESOURCES
Total Dec. 31, 1927	$156,298,973	$ 13,672,030	Total Dec. 31, 1927 $176,701,442
Total Oct. 5, 1927	153,399,522	14,755,954	Total Oct. 5, 1927 174,873,122
Increase	$ 2,899,451	Decrease $ 83,924	Increase $ 1,913,320
Total Dec. 31, 1927	$156,298,973	$ 13,672,030	Total Dec. 31, 1927 $176,701,442
Total Dec. 31, 1926	149,550,147	12,811,151	Total Dec. 31, 1926 169,607,580
Increase	$ 6,748,826	Increase $ 860,959	Increase $ 7,093,862

TOTALS PITTSBURGH BANKS.

	DEPOSITS Dec 31, 1927.	DEPOSITS Oct.—1927.	DEPOSITS Dec. 31, 1926.	SURPLUS & PROFITS Dec. 31, 1927.	SURPLUS & PROFITS Oct.—1927.	SURPLUS & PROFITS Dec. 31, 1926.	Total Resources Dec. 31, 1927.
National Banks	$470,485,513	$459,667,442	$437,405,159	$ 43,469,136	$ 44,189,580	$ 41,197,607	$ 590,676,943
Trust Companies	353,006,294	349,681,414	337,904,455	91,040,574	90,778,778	86,854,135	498,000,705
State Banks	156,298,973	153,399,522	149,550,147	13,672,030	614,755,954	12,811,151	176,701,442
Totals	$979,790,780	$962,748,378	$917,857,741	$148,623,744	$149,724,312	$140,862,873	$1,260,557,090

Dividends Declared.

Westinghouse Dividend Rumor.

A private wire received by the local office of a prominent New York Stock Exchange firm says Westinghouse preferred stock, which is not callable, is selling to yield less than 4 per cent and forecasts an increase in the Westinghouse common dividend. The preferred stock pays the same dividend as the common.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Rubber opened irregular; smoked ribbed sheets January unquoted; March, $40.00@40.80; closed firm; January, $40.00; March, $40.40; May, $41.00.

STEEL OUTPUT CLIMBS WITH OUTLOOK GOOD

15 Per Cent Increase Shown Over Second Half of Last Year.

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Steel production is now at a rate of about 75 per cent of full capacity, or at over 85 per cent of nominal or so-called "practical" capacity. The increase over the average rate in the second half of last year is not far from 15 per cent. Steel production increased slightly in December, leaving November as the low month of last year, while immediately after January 1 there was a large increase, with slight but progressive increases since then.

There is some difficulty in appraising the bearing of the present upward trend in steel trade activity because some allowance must be made for the seasonal factor and there is no means of determining the exact allowance that should be made. Regularly in recent years steel production had increased in January, and while production is now not far from the rate of one year ago it is well below the rate of January, 1926. What the trade now expects is that there will be a slower increase in steel activity in the early months of this year than has been seen in recent years, but a longer upward movement. In each of the last four years steel production turned downward after March, and this time so early a downturn is not expected.

With steel buyers committed to a policy of not carrying stocks or making far forward purchases, steel is not the barometer of general trade it used to be. Rather, the steel industry looks to other industries for light on its own prospects. The survey is uniformly favorable, though not strikingly so. No steel consuming line of any consequence is picked out as likely to show decreased activity this year as compared with last year. A year ago the outlook was quite otherwise, for in automobile manufacture, freight car building and oil well drilling decided decreases were considered probable, and these expectations were fulfilled. Now on the contrary a large gain is certain for the automobile industry, freight car building is likely to gain at least a little, and oil field prospects are less unfavorable than a year ago. Oil production has been decreasing almost continuously since August 1 last, but stocks are still large.

STRUCTURAL LETTINGS GAIN

Fabricated structural steel lettings in December as officially reported were 238,500 net tons, showing gains both over November and over the preceding December. The year's total, 2,750,700 tons, falls only about 10,000 tons short of the record total of 1925 and is 8 per cent above the 1926 total. Shipments by the fabricating shops in 1927 were 4½ per cent under the booking, so that the shops have slightly heavier order books than a year ago. Prospects for 1928 are considered favorable, with chances that a new record will be made. As to the competition of cement with structural steel, it is notable that despite the great increase in road building last year's shipments of cement made a trifle lower ratio to fabricated structural steel tonnage than was shown in 1913 or 1914. Both cement and structural steel had large gains.

The automobile industry is steadily increasing its steel purchases, but is still far below the activity exp

NEW YORK Official Quotations STOCKS

SPECIALTIES LEAD IN QUIET, FIRM SESSION

Hupp Motors Most Active But Others Register Best Gains—Profit-Taking Well Taken.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Specialties featured in another quietly firm stock market today. Hupp Motors was the most active, but Montana Power, Montgomery Ward, National Biscuit and Vanadium registered the best gain for the morning's trading. Rather heavy profit-taking was reported from the floor, but it apparently was well taken. There was no particular new development of influence to the list as a whole and buying was largely the result of continuance of the good feeling aroused by Thursday's Federal Reserve Bank statement.

In view of the fact that the deficit in reserves shown by the Clearing House statement was reduced only 50 per cent whereas the trading community had thought it was entirely corrected by calling of loans early in the week the money situation does not appear quite as bright as believed by most traders.

Sterling and other European currencies were quiet but firm, while the Canadian dollar remained at the low level of the decline. Cotton dropped further on bearish trade advices, while the grain market turned a little irregular.

Montgomery Ward's recovery was influenced entirely by the annual report. While earnings of $10.25 a share were a little less than the over-optimistic had estimated they were fully as good as looked for by larger holders of the stock. Most bullish feature of the statement was the balance sheet revealing actual cash of over $12,000,000 or more than the entire amount of current liabilities. In view of such cash holdings it was wondered why nothing more than a $1 extra dividend had been declared by directors. The management, however, plans big expansion of its retail distributing and sales departments and wants to do so without financing.

HUPP'S RISE DUE TO DURANT

Hupp's rise was the result of continued operations of Durant interests with widespread circulation of the reports concerning popularity of the new car. From the brokerage advices sent out it would seem as though every commission house of consequence is in on the Durant operation.

Those who were among the first to be active in Montana Power took big profits near the close as they believe the coming increase in dividend has been discounted by the rather sensational advance of the last week. National Biscuit's advance was recorded on rather light turnover and emphasized the scarcity of the stock in the street as a huge amount of the shares is held by investment trusts. Vanadium registered a new high and also showed big profits to some holders as a result of the week's flurry, although the only important development immediately ahead is declared to be the report for 1927, which will show a small gain in net.

Westinghouse and Radio had to absorb quite heavy profit-taking, but held to the smallest possible fractional price change. Few of those most actively interested in Radio expected any important development from the director's meeting, for they realize that several more months of increasing earnings must be enjoyed before steps can be taken to retire the preferred shares.

Reserve Increase Is Shown by Banks

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(AP.)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of $15,455,500. This is an increase in reserve of $15,252,040 compared with the week before when a deficit in reserve of $30,707,540 was reported.

The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $5,927,161,000; decrease, $88,421,000. Cash in own vaults: Members Federal Reserve Bank, $40,724,000; decrease, $1,381,000. Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $621,851,000; increase, $5,102,000. Reserve in own vaults: Non-member state banks and trust companies, $11,040,000; decrease, $29,000. Reserve in depositaries: Non-member state banks and trust companies, $12,576,000; increase, $1,573,000. *Net demand deposits, $4,882,526,000; decrease, $62,208,000. Time deposits, $786,671,000; decrease, $3,443,000. Circulation, $28,565,000; increase, $119,000. *U. S. deposits deducted, $23,448,000. Aggregate reserve, $845,447,000. Deficit in reserve, $15,455,500; increase, $15,250,040.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement.

Loans, discounts, etc., $1,444,792,100; decrease, $7,804,900. Gold, $5,355,700; decrease, $169,500. Currency and bank notes, $23,780,100; decrease, $1,600,500. Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $119,197,800; decrease, $2,811,800. Total deposits, $1,[illegible],154,700; decrease, $10,853,400. Do. Eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and U. S. deposits: Deposits, $1,393,341,300; decrease, $9,215,900. Banks: Cash in vault, $37,281,900. Trust companies: Cash in vault, $111,081,700.

Average Prices Of 40 N.Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	20 Indust.	20 Railroads
Saturday	$183.08	$144.65
Friday	185.01	144.83
Week ago	184.75	145.71
Year ago	143.78	130.25
High, 1928	188.36	147.41
Low, 1928	182.05	143.51

Total stock sales, 1,130,400 shares.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	$ 98.63	$ 98.66
Ten secondary rails	99.93	99.95
Ten public utilities	98.13	98.12
Ten industrials	102.23	102.16
Combined average	99.73	99.72
Combined month ago	99.81	.....
Combined year ago	96.72	.....

Total bond sales (par value), $7,617,000.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock. An. Div. Rate, $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
A							
Abit P&P 5	1300	154½	155½	154½	154⅝	+ ⅜	154⅝
Ab & Stra							
Do pref 7	...	111	111½	111	111½	...	111
Ad Expr 6	1300	242	243	241	243	+2	238
Do pref 5	200	95½	95½	95½	95½	+ ½	95½
Adv Rum	600	11¼	11¼	11	11	— ⅛	10⅞
Ahum Ld	1200	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛	2⅞
Air Red 7½	1900	182½	185¾	182	182	— ¼	182
Ajax Rub	1700	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	...	12⅜
Alaska Jun	2200	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛	2½
Al PWPpf1	...	99	99	99	99	— ⅛	99
Al Chem 6	1500	154⅜	155⅞	154⅜	154¼	— ⅛	154½
Do pref 7	100	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜	+ ⅜	122⅞
Al-Chal 6	1100	117	117½	117	117½	+ ⅝	116⅞
Amal Leath	200	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	...	12¼
Do pref	100	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	+ ⅝	69
Amera Co 2	3000	31⅝	32	31⅝	31⅞	+ ⅛	31¾
A Ag Chem	100	19	19	19	19	...	18⅞
Do pref	200	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	— ⅜	65⅜
A Bk Nte 2½	100	76	76	76	76	+ ⅜	76
Do pref 3	...	64½	64½	64½	64½	...	64
A Beet Sug	800	17	17⅞	17	17⅞	+1⅛	17⅞
Am Bos M	200	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅝	20⅝
A B S 1.60†	800	44	44½	42⅞	44	+ ⅜	42½
Am Br Bev	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	...	15⅜
Am Can 2	4800	72⅝	72⅞	72⅝	72⅞	+ ⅛	72⅞
A Car &F6	1200	109⅜	109½	108	108½	— ⅛	108½
A Chic pf7	...	108	109	108	109	+1	108
A Drug .80	600	13⅛	13⅛	13	13	...	13
A En Ti2.40	2400	63	65½	63	65¼	+2⅜	64
Am Expr 6	900	176	177⅝	176	177⅝	+1⅝	177
A For Pow	6700	26	26⅝	26	26⅝	— ⅛	26
Do rts	10700	4⅝	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛	4⅞
Am H&L pf	200	62⅛	62⅝	62⅛	62⅝	— ⅛	62⅛
A Hom 2.40	1000	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	— ⅛	62⅝
Am Ice 3	200	31	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛	31⅛
A Intern 2	1300	83½	83⅝	82	83	— ¼	82⅝
Am Linsd O	600	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛	60
Am Loco 8	1000	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	+1⅛	112
Do pref 7	100	127	127	127	127	...	127
Am Metal 3	100	44	44	44	44	—1⅛	43⅝
Do pref 7	...	115½	115½	115½	115½	— ½	115½
Am Piano	200	20	20	20	20	...	20
A P&L 1†	1500	65	65⅝	65	65⅝	+ ⅛	65⅛
A Radiat 5	600	131	132	131	131	—1	131
A Ry Ex 6	1200	118	120⅝	117⅞	120	+2⅛	120
Am Rep	200	67⅛	67⅛	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅛	66
Am Seat 3	100	40	40	40	40	— ⅛	39⅞
A Shipbg 6	...	109⅝	110	109⅝	110	...	110
A Ship & C	200	4	4	4	4	— ⅛	4
A S & Ref 8	600	176	176	175½	175½	— ⅛	175½
A Snuff pf 6	...	104	105½	104	105½	+1½	103
A Stl Fd 3	1900	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	...	67⅝
Do pref 7	...	114	115	114	114	+1½	114
Am Sugar 5	100	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	...	76
A Sumatra	200	62	62	62	62	...	61½
Am T&T 9	600	179⅝	179⅝	179⅝	179⅝	...	179⅝
Am Tobac 8	200	168½	168½	168	168½	+ ½	168½
Do B 8	100	170	170	170	170	+1½	168½
Am Type Fdrs							
Do pfd 7	...	113	113	113	113	...	111
Am Wat Wks							
Do nw 80†	200	58½	58⅝	58½	58⅝	+ ⅛	58½
Am Woolen	200	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛	22⅝
Do pfd	300	55½	55½	53⅝	54⅝	— ¼	54½
Am Z&L pf	600	44½	44½	44½	44½	+ ½	44½
Anacon Cp3	900	55	55½	54⅝	55½	+ ½	55
Arm Del p7	200	88½	88½	88½	88½	+ ½	88½
Do Ill A	1600	12⅝	13	12⅝	13	...	12⅞
Do Ill B	4400	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	...	7⅝
Do Ill pf7	200	70½	70⅝	70½	70⅝	+ ⅜	70½
Arnold Con	1500	50⅝	51	49⅝	49⅝	—1	48
Aso D G2½	200	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	...	46½
Do 1st pf 7	100	112	112	112	112	— ⅛	111
A T-S F 10‡	5800	193	193⅝	192⅝	192¼	— ¼	192¼
Do pfd 5	100	105½	105½	105½	105½	...	105½
Atl G W I	5800	42⅝	44½	42⅞	44	+1½	43⅝
Do pfd	2400	43	43⅝	42⅝	43½	+ ½	43
Atl Ref 4	100	107½	107½	107½	107½	+ ½	107½
At Fow pf6	...	104	104	104	104	...	103
Atlas Tack	800	11	11½	11	11½	+ ½	11
Austin Nich	1400	5⅝	5⅝	5	5	...	4⅝
Do pfd	700	37½	39	37½	39	+1½	38
Auto SalesC	700	7	7	7	7	+ ½	6½
Auto SRA3	200	44	44½	44	44½	+ ½	44⅝
B							
Bald L pf7	100	120¼	120¼	120¼	120¼	— ⅝	120
B & O 6	900	115⅝	115⅝	115	115	— ¼	115
Do pfd 4	200	82	82	82	82	—1½	83
Bang Ar3½	800	81½	81½	80	80	...	79½
Do pfd 7	...	113	113	113	113	— ⅝	112½
Barn A2½†	800	25½	25⅝	25	25½	+ ⅝	25½
Bayuk Brs	1400	105	106⅝	105	105⅝	+ ⅝	105⅝
Beacon Oil	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	+ ½	15½
Beech N 2†	100	75½	75½	75½	75½	...	75½
Beld & H2	500	19½	19½	19	19½	...	19½
Belg N Ry							
Do prpfwi	100	86⅝	87	86⅝	87	...	86⅝
Best & Co3	200	54½	54⅝	54½	54⅝	+ ⅛	54½
Beth Steel	900	58	58⅝	57⅝	58	...	57⅝
Do 7% pf7	100	120½	120½	120½	120½	...	120½
Bloom pf 7	...	109½	110	109½	110	+ ½	110
Bon Ami	100	65½	65½	65½	65½	— ½	65½
Borden Co6	200	175½	175½	175	175	...	173½
Briggs Mfg	200	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛	22⅝
British Stl	200	2⅝	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	3
Do 2d pfd	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...	5⅝
Bkln Edis8	2900	218	218⅝	217½	217½	+1½	217
Bkln Man 4	2100	56⅝	57	56⅝	57	+ ½	57
Do pfd 6	200	84	84	84	84	...	83⅝
Bkln U G 5	900	153⅝	154	153⅝	154	+ ⅝	153
Bruns Trm	2700	18½	18½	18½	18½	+ ½	18½
Brn B Col3	4600	33	33½	33	33½	+1½	33⅝
B R & P 6	...	75½	75½	75½	75½	+ ½	75½
B Ad M 4†	300	149⅝	149⅝	149⅝	149⅝	+ ½	148½
B Term 2†	800	61	62½	61	62½	+1½	62
Do deb 7	...	109	109	109	109	— ½	108½
B C & Z .50	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ½	4½
Bucy & E	200	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅝	28⅝
Do cvt pf	300	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛	36⅝
Butterick	900	50	50	49½	50	+ ½	49½
Byers AM	8300	98½	100⅝	97⅝	99½	+ ½	99¼
B-Prod C 2	100	70	70	70	70	...	70
C							
Cal Pckg 4	300	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	+ ⅝	75½
Cal Pet 1	3500	26⅝	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	— ¼	26⅝
Cal & Ar 6	700	107½	107⅝	106	106⅝	— ⅝	105½
Cal & He 2	700	21½	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛	21½
CDGA 3½†	2100	57⅝	57⅝	57½	57⅝	...	57⅝
Can Pac 10	2000	207⅝	207⅝	206⅝	207⅝	+ ⅛	207
Cent A St 2	1800	30	30¼	30	30¼	+ ¼	30¼
C R M pf 7	...	81½	81½	81½	81½	...	81½
C de Pas 4	800	66½	66½	65⅝	66¼	+ ¼	66
Cert-T Fr 4	2100	59½	59½	58⅝	58⅝	— ½	58⅝
Ch Cl Mo p	200	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜	16
Chem N Bk	...	670	675	670	675	+6	665
Ches Cor 3	2500	78⅝	79	78⅝	79⅝	+ ¼	78½
Ches&O 10	400	199½	199½	198⅝	199	— ⅝	199
Chi & Alt p	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	...	11⅝
C M & St P	1400	17½	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛	17⅝
Do ctfs	4200	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛	17⅝
Do pfd	800	34½	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ ⅜	34
Do pfd ctf	3200	34	34⅝	34	34⅝	+ ¼	34
Chi Norw 4	1000	84½	84½	84	84½	— ⅜	84
Chi P T 6	100	133	133	133	133	+1	132½
CRI&Pac 5	200	110⅝	110⅝	100	110	...	109½
Ch Co 2.40*	100	50⅝	50⅝	50½	50⅝	...	50⅝
Chile C 2½	300	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛	40⅝
Chr B 1.20	1700	116	117⅝	116	117⅝	+ ⅝	117
Chryslr M 3	6700	59¼	59¼	58¼	58¼	— ⅝	58⅝
Cty S A 3½	100	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ⅛	52
Do B	1700	68⅝	69	68⅝	68⅝	+ ⅛	68½
Cl Peabdy 5	100	85½	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛	84⅝
Coca-Cola 5	400	135½	135½	135½	135½	...	135
Col & Alk 4	3500	106⅝	107½	105⅝	106	...	106
Col F&Iron	1800	79	79	78⅝	78⅝	...	78½
Col G & E 5	1000	91	91	90⅝	91	— ⅛	90⅝
Do pfd 6	200	108½	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛	108½
Com Crdt 1	200	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛	22
Do pf B 2	...	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛	24⅝
Com Solv 8	800	164	164	162½	162⅝	— ⅝	162½
Com P 2½	1200	65⅝	65⅝	65¼	65¼	...	65¼
C Nast P 2	200	50½	50⅝	50½	50⅝	+ ⅜	51
Congoleum	600	27	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ¼	26⅝
Cons Cig 7	100	82	82	82	82	...	81½
Con Dist	800	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	9
Con Gas 5	6600	123½	124	123½	123½	+ ⅛	123½
Do pfd 5	300	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	— ⅛	101⅝
CRR-C p 6	100	70½	70½	70½	70½	...	69½
Con Textile	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝
Con Bk A 4	500	51½	51½	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛	50⅝
Do B	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...	5⅝
Do pfd 8	100	96½	96½	96½	96½	...	96½
Cont Can 5	3600	83	85	83	84⅝	+2¼	84½
Cont Ins 2	500	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	+ ⅛	81½
Cont M .80	8300	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝
Corn Pd 3†	5600	68⅝	69⅝	68⅝	68⅝	— ⅛	68½
Coty Inc 6†	3100	134⅝	135½	134⅝	135½	+2	134
Cruc Stl 6	400	87⅝	88⅝	87⅝	88⅝	+1¼	87½
C Cane Sug	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛	6½
Do pfd	300	31¼	31⅝	31	31⅝	+ ¼	31
Cuba Co	100	27	27	27	27	...	26½
C Am Sug 1	500	22⅝	22⅝	22¼	22¼	— ¼	22¼
Cud Pckg 4	4800	56½	57½	56½	56½	+ ⅝	56⅝
Curt Airpl	400	62	62⅝	61⅝	61⅝	— ⅝	61½
Do pfd 7	200	124	124⅝	124	124⅝	+1⅝	125
Cush S 4†	100	150	150	150	150	...	150
Cuyam Frt	1000	55	55½	54	54	— ⅜	53½
D							
Davis Chem	500	43⅝	43⅝	42⅝	43	...	42⅝
Deere Co p7	...	116½	116½	116½	116½	— ⅛	116½
Del & Hd 9	100	179⅝	179⅝	179⅝	179⅝	— ⅛	178
DL & W 7†	700	134	134	133⅝	133⅝	—1¼	133½
D & R B pf	200	56½	56½	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛	56½
Det Edisn 8	200	174½	174⅝	174½	174⅝	— ⅝	174½
D&R A 2.40	1100	50	50	49	49	...	48½
Diam Mat 3	...	140	140¼	140	140¼	+1¼	140¼

Stock. An. Div. Rate, $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
Dodge Br A	2900	19⅝	19⅝	19⅜	19½	— ⅛	19⅝
Do pfd 7	1100	70⅝	70⅝	70	70	...	70
Dome Min 1	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼	12½
Dul S Sh	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—1⅛	4⅝
Dunhl Int 4	2100	61½	62	61	62	+1	61½
Du PDN 10	400	314½	315	314½	315	+ ⅛	314½
Duq L i p 7	200	116	116	116	116	+ ⅛	116
E							
East Kd 8†	200	165	165	165	165	+ ¼	164
Eaton Ax 2	500	27⅝	27¾	27⅝	27¾	+ ⅛	27½
Eisenlohr B	2600	17	18	17	18	+1⅛	17⅞
Do pfd 7	...	97½	98⅝	97½	98⅝	+1⅝	95½
Elec A Lt 6	700	108⅛	109⅝	108⅛	109⅛	+ ⅛	109¼
Elec Boat	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛	14½
El P & Lt.1	2100	34⅛	34½	34	34¼	...	34½
Elec Refrig	3200	12	12	11⅝	11⅞	...	11⅞
End John 5	100	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	+ ⅛	79½
Eng P Serv	300	26	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅜	25
Equit Of 7	600	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	— ⅛	97¾
Do pfd 7	...	184	184	184	184	...	190
Erie R R	1100	62	62	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅞	61¾
Do 1st pfd	400	62	62	61	61	—1	61
Eureka V4	100	74½	74½	74½	74½	— ⅜	74½
F							
Fair Mors3	300	39⅝	39⅝	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛	39½
F L-T 1.40†	2300	45⅛	45⅛	44⅛	44⅝	—1⅛	45⅝
Do pfd 6	...	103	103	103	103	+2	101½
Fed Mt .80†	3600	21	21⅝	20	20	— ⅜	18
Fid P M 15	400	205	205	204⅝	204⅝	+2½	203½
Fift A B.64	...	12	12	12	12	...	11⅝
F Nat Stl1½	100	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	...	28½
Fisk Rub	600	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛	16⅛
Fleisman 2.25	9100	70⅝	71¼	70⅝	71¼	+1⅛	71
Foundation	200	46½	46½	46	46	...	45½
Fox F A4	2700	86⅝	86⅝	86	86¼	— ⅛	86
Free T 5½†	2800	103⅝	103⅝	102½	102½	— ⅝	103¼
G							
Gab S A3½	200	25⅝	25⅝	25½	25½	— ⅛	25
Gardner Mt	900	12⅝	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛	12½
G Am T C4	1000	63⅝	64⅛	63½	64⅛	+ ⅝	64
Gen Asphal	1500	89⅝	90½	88½	89	— ⅝	89
Do pfd 5	100	133	133	133	133	—5	130
G Cable A4	100	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	— ¼	56
Gen Cigar4	500	68½	68½	68½	68½	...	68
Gen El 5†	2500	133⅝	133⅝	132⅝	133	— ¼	133
Do spe .60	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	...	11¼
G G-EA1½	200	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	...	36½
Do B 1½	100	40½	40½	40½	40½	+1½	39
Gen M 7½	150800	133⅝	135⅝	133⅛	135⅝	+1⅝	135⅝
Do 7% db7	100	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	+ ⅛	124⅛
Gen Out AdA							
Do ctfs 2	200	50½	50½	50½	50½	— ½	50
Gen R Sig5	1600	122½	122⅝	121	121	—1⅝	120⅝
Gen Refr 3	2700	76½	77	75⅝	76½	— ½	76
Gil S Raz 5	2200	101½	101½	100⅝	101	+ ⅝	100⅞
Gimbel Brs	1200	39½	39⅝	39½	39½	+ ½	39
Do pfd 7	300	96	96⅝	96	96	— ⅝	95
Glidden Co	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛	21
Do P pfd 7	...	97	97	97	97	...	96½
Gold Dust 3	400	72	72½	72	72	—1⅜	71
Goodrich 4	1200	90½	90½	89½	90	+ ¼	89⅝
Do pfd 7	200	111½	111⅝	111½	111⅝	— ⅛	111
Goodyear	600	67⅝	67⅝	67	67	— ⅝	66½
Do 1st pf 7	100	99½	99½	99½	99½	...	99
Do rights	2900	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2⅝	...	2⅝
G S H 2½	2700	80½	82½	80½	82⅝	+2⅝	82
Do new2½	2400	82⅝	82⅝	80⅝	82	+1	82
Do 7% pf7	100	118½	118½	118½	118½	+2⅝	118
Gould C A	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛	8
Granby Cop	200	40½	40½	40½	40½	...	40
G N O ctf1½	8100	24	24⅝	24	24½	+ ⅝	24
Gt No Pf 5	100	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	— ⅛	95½
Gt W S 2.80	300	35½	35⅝	35½	35½	— ⅛	35½
Do pref 7	...	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	— ⅛	119⅝
Gr Can Cp	6100	137	137	133½	134½	—2⅝	134
Guan Sugar	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...	8½
Gulf Mob	200	56½	56⅝	56½	56½	+ ⅝	56
Gulf St Stl	200	53½	53⅝	53½	53⅝	+ ⅝	53
Do 1 pf 7	100	105½	105⅝	105½	105½	...	105
H							
Hanna 1 pf	300	77½	77⅝	76½	77½	+ ½	77
Hart Co B	2100	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅝	22⅝
Hersh Choc	100	34	34	34	34	...	33½
Do pref	300	74	74	73⅝	74	...	73⅝
Hoe (R Co	200	27⅝	28⅝	27⅝	28⅝	+ ½	28⅝
Houston Oil	2100	149½	149½	147⅝	148½	— ½	148
Howe Sd 4	1000	42⅝	43½	42⅝	43	+ ⅝	43
Hud&M2½	700	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54½	— ⅝	54⅝
Hud Mot 5	21400	81½	82⅝	81½	82½	+1⅛	82½
Hup M1.40	75600	35½	37⅝	35½	36⅝	+1⅝	36⅝
I							
Ill Cent 7	600	134	134	133½	133½	— ½	133½
Do pref 6	100	133	133	133	133	...	133
Inde O&G 1	1800	26⅝	27¼	26⅝	27	...	26⅝
In Mot 1½	100	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	— ¼	42⅝
Do pref 7	...	102½	102½	102½	102½	...	102⅝
Ind Ref	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	+ ½	11⅝
Do ctfs	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	...	9⅝
Inia St 2½	2300	59¼	59½	58½	59	...	59
Interb Ra T	1700	33	33½	32⅝	33½	+ ⅝	32⅝
Inter Rub 1	300	19⅝	19½	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛	19
In AgChppf	100	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	+ ⅛	57⅝
Int BusM 5	2100	122	123	122	122⅝	+ ⅝	122
Int Comb 2	2800	52⅝	52⅝	51⅝	52	...	51⅝
Int Harv 6	1700	240	240⅝	239½	239½	+ ⅛	239½
In M pf3.20	8500	107½	107⅝	105½	105⅝	—1⅝	105½
In Mer Mar							
Do pref	800	43¼	43⅝	42⅝	42⅝	— ½	42⅝
Int Nick 2.1	8300	95¼	95⅝	94⅝	94⅝	— ⅝	94⅝
IntRyofCAm							
Do pref 5	...	70½	70½	70½	70½	...	70¼
Int Pap2.40	700	71¼	71½	71¼	71½	— ¼	71½
Do 7 pf 7	200	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	...	107⅝
Int T&T 6	400	147	147	146	146	—1	146
InterCol½†	200	37	37	36½	36⅝	...	36½
J							
Jewel Tea	400	83½	83½	83½	83¼	+ ¼	83¼
Jones Tea	200	37¼	37¼	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅝	36½
J & L pf 7	...	121¼	121¼	121¼	121¼	...	121¼
Jordan Mot	500	10⅝	11	10⅝	10⅝	+ ¼	10⅝
K							
KCP&LpfA	100	115½	115½	115½	115½	...	115½
Kas Cty So	400	60½	60½	59¼	59¼	— ⅝	59⅝
Kayser J 4	1100	65½	66	65½	66	...	65½
Kelly Sprin	100	23	23	23	23	...	23
Kelsey W 2	100	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ¼	24½
Ken Cop 5	2800	82¼	82¼	81⅝	82	— ⅛	82
Kinney Co	500	51¼	51¼	50⅝	51	...	50
Do pref 8	...	95½	96⅝	94⅝	94⅝	— ¼	94½
Kraft C 1½	700	64	64	63⅝	64	— ¼	63
Kresge S8†	4100	68½	70⅝	68¼	70⅝	+2⅝	70
Kr&C 1½†	100	96	96	96	96	+1	95
Kupp (B) 2	...	50	50	50	50	...	46½
L							
Lacl Gas 12	200	210	210	210	210	+2	208
LagoO-T.75	1800	34⅝	35	34⅝	35	+ ¼	35
Lam&Co 5	1300	84⅝	84⅝	84	84⅝	+ ⅝	84½
Leh Val 3½	200	94	94¼	94	94¼	+ ⅝	94
Lig & M 4†	200	120	120¼	120	120¼	+ ¼	149
Do B 4†	1900	121¼	121¼	119⅝	119⅝	—1¼	119⅝
Lima Loc 4	400	60⅝	61	60¼	61	+1½	60⅝
Liq Car.60‡	300	75	75	74⅝	74⅝	— ¼	74½
Loew's C 3†	1400	58⅝	58⅝	58	58	— ¼	58¼
Loft Candy	700	6⅝	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛	6⅝
Long Bell A	200	30⅝	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ⅝	29
L W B 1.60	300	51	51⅝	50⅝	51½	+ ½	51½
Loril Tobac	1400	36⅝	36⅝	36¼	36⅝	+ ⅛	36⅝
Louis Oil	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	...	11¼
LsG&EA1½	300	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛	28⅝
Louis & N7	100	150	150	150	150	+1	149½
Ludl Stl 2	600	30	30	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛	29½
M							
M'A &F2.60	100	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅝	47¼
Mack U T 6	6400	103½	103½	102¼	102⅝	— ⅝	102⅝
Macy RH C 5	800	250	265	250	265	+15	260
Mad S G1½	1700	25⅝	26¼	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅝	25⅝
Mag Cop 3	600	50⅝	50⅝	49⅝	50⅝	— ⅝	50
Mall & Co	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛	16
Do pref 7	...	87½	87½	87½	87½	— ¼	87¼
Man Br 2½	200	38	38⅝	38	38⅝	+ ⅝	38½
Man El S 5	100	53	53	53	53	...	52
Man Guar 7	...	77½	77½	77½	77½	...	75⅝
Man M G 5	100	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	...	43⅝
Man Shirt 2	200	34⅝	35	34⅝	35	+1⅝	34⅝
Marac Oil	300	17¼	17¼	17¼	17⅛	+ ⅛	17
Marl Oil	3200	36½	36½	36¼	36⅝	— ⅛	36⅝
Mar Parry2	200	14¼	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅝	14
Math A W4	3500	124⅝	126⅝	124⅝	126¼	+2⅝	126½
May D S 4	400	83¼	83½	83¼	83½	+ ½	83¼
Maytag Co	100	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	...	33⅝
M-GPpf1.89	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	...	25⅝
Mid St Oil	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	...	2⅞
Mid Ppf12†	400	252½	254	252½	254	—3	253
Mid Cont P	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼	28½
Miller Rub	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ⅝	24⅛
M S P-SS M	100	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+ ¼	47
M K & Tex	700	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	...	38½
Do pf A 6	100	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	+ ¼	107⅝
Mis Pacific	1100	50⅝	50⅝	50	50⅝	— ⅛	50½
Do pfd	600	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	— ½	111⅝
Mont Pw5	24200	116½	123⅝	116½	123⅝	+7½	123
Mont Wd 4	28600	120⅝	125	120⅝	124⅝	+ ⅝	124½
Moon Mot	600	6½	6½	6½	6½	...	6¼
Moth Ld .50	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝
Mt M A 3.60	100	21	21	21	21	...	20⅝
Mullins Bd	500	83⅝	83⅝	82⅝	83	+1⅛	82½
Munswear 3	3900	50½	52½	50	52⅝	+2⅝	52
Murray Bd	1200	26	26⅝	25⅝	26½	+ ⅜	26½
N							
Nash M4½†	5100	90	90	89½	89½	—1	89½
Nat Cem St	200	8	8	8	8	+ ¼	7⅝
Nat Bel Hs	100	50	50	50	50	— ½	50
Do pfd 7	100	94	94	94	94	...	93
Nat Bis 6	1300	171	172½	171	172½	+3½	172¼
Nat CR A3	2000	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅝	47⅝
Nat D Pro3	2800	71⅝	71⅝	70⅝	71¼	...	71⅝
Nat Dist	2500	55½	56½	54⅝	55½	+ ⅛	55½
Nat Ld pA7	100	139	139	139	139	...	139
Nat P-L 25	8800	25	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ½	24½
Nat Rad 3	400	37⅝	37⅝	37½	37½	+1	37½

Stock. An. Div. Rate, $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
Nat Sup 6†	100	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼	+ ¼	93
Nat Sur 10	...	316½	325	316½	317½	+2¼	317
Nev C C1½	600	18	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛	17⅝
N Y Airb3	100	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛	44½
N Y Cent 8	1500	161½	162	161½	161⅝	...	161⅝
NYC& St L	500	131¼	131¼	131	131	+1¼	131
Do pfd 6	200	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	...	109½
N Y Dock	200	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	—1¼	55
N Y & Hr5	...	175	175	175	175	...	175
N Y NH&H	5700	62⅝	62⅝	61¼	61⅝	— ⅞	61⅝
Do pfd 7	100	114½	114¼	114½	114½	— ⅛	114½
N Y O&Wi	300	29½	29½	29	29	— ⅛	29½
N Y Steam							
Do 7% pf7	...	111¼	111⅝	111¼	111½	— ⅛	111½
No & W10‡	600	186⅝	187	186⅝	187	+ ½	187
Nor Amerv	3900	60⅝	60⅞	60¼	60½	— ⅝	60⅝
Nor Pac 5	400	95½	95⅝	95½	95½	— ⅛	95½
Do ctfs 5	100	94	94	94	94	...	93⅝
Norw T&R	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3⅛
O							
Oil Well S 2	1500	35⅝	36⅝	35⅝	36¼	+ ⅝	35⅝
Omb Carp 8	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ¼	12⅝
Op Collins 4	300	83½	84	83½	84	...	83
Otis Elev 6	400	153	153	152	152	—1⅝	152½
Otis Steel	300	11⅝	11½	11⅝	11⅝	...	11⅝
Ow B M 4†	1100	77⅝	77½	77⅛	77⅛	+ ¼	77⅛
Pac G&E 2	300	48	48	48	48	+ ⅛	47⅝
P							
Pac T&T 7	...	153	153	153	153	+1½	152
Pac O stubs	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...	1⅝
Pack Mo 3	5300	58⅝	58⅝	57⅞	58⅝	+ ⅝	58
P Det Mo	2700	19	19	18⅝	19	+ ¼	18⅞
P A Petrol	500	42¼	42½	42¼	42½	+ ¼	42¼
Do B	2900	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	43¼	+ ¼	43
P A West B	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛	19½
Pan P & R	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛	15½
Par F Las 8	400	113½	113½	113	113½	+ ¼	113½
Do pfd 8	100	122	122	122	122	+ ⅝	121⅝
Park & Til	700	26½	26½	26	26¼	+ ⅝	25⅝
P U C M .30	4500	11⅝	12	11⅝	12	...	11⅝
Pathe Excg	100	4	4	4	4	...	3⅝
Do A 4	200	17	17¼	17	17¼	— ¼	17¼
P M & Ent							
2.10 q	2800	24⅝	25⅝	24⅝	25¼	+1⅝	24⅝
Peerless Mo	300	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛	17⅝
Pen & Fd.	12700	25¼	26⅝	25	25⅝	+1	25
Do pfd 7	...	106	106	106	106	...	106
Pa C & C	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅝	12⅝
Pa Dix C 2	200	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛	23
Pa R R 3½	2400	65	65	64⅝	65	+ ¼	64⅝
Peo G&C 8	700	163⅝	163⅝	162½	162⅝	— ¼	162⅝
P Marq 5†	100	127	127	127	127	+1	126
Do p pf 5	100	99½	99½	99½	99½	+ ½	99½
Phil Co 6%							
pfd 3	400	52½	52⅝	52½	52⅝	+ ⅛	52½
Phil R C&I	400	37½	37⅝	37½	37⅝	— ⅛	37⅝
Phil Pet 3	5500	42½	42½	41⅝	42⅝	+ ⅛	42½
Phoenix Ho	700	33	35	33	35	+2	32
Pierce Ar	2700	13⅝	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝	+ ⅝	14
Do pfd	2700	49	50	49	50	+1	49½
Pierce Oil	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝
Pierce Pet	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	...	4
P Fl M 1.60	500	26¼	26½	26¼	26¼	...	26¼
Pgh Coal	400	48½	48½	48	48	— ⅝	48
Pgh Term	100	34	34	34	34	...	34
Por R TA7	100	75½	75½	75½	75½	— ¼	75½
Poctum C 5	2600	125½	125½	125	125½	— ¼	125½
Pres Stl C	900	24½	25	24½	24⅞	+ ⅜	24½
Prod & Ref	100	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛	24½
Do pfd	...	43	43½	43	43½	+ ¼	43½
P S N J 2	100	42	42	42	42	— ¼	42
Do 7% pf7	200	118	118	118	118	—2	118
P SE-G pf6	100	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	...	109⅝
Pulmn nw4	1700	83⅝	83⅝	83¼	83⅝	+ ⅛	83½
Punta A 8	1400	33¼	33⅝	32¼	33¼	+ ⅜	33¼
Pure O 1½	1700	26¼	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼	26
Purity B B2	100	123	123	123	123	—1½	121½
Do pfd 7	...	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	— ¼	109⅝
Radio Crp	17100	99	99⅝	98⅝	98⅝	— ⅝	98⅝
R							
Do pf 3½	100	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	— ¼	55
Reading 4	200	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ⅝	101¼
Real Silk H	7600	28½	29½	28	29	+1	28¼
Do pfd 7	...	88	90	88	90	+3	87
Reis Co	200	6½	6½	6½	6½	— ¼	6½
Rem Rand	1100	24¼	24¼	24	24	...	23⅞
Do 1st pf7	100	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+ ¼	96
Reo Mot 1†	1000	23¼	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅜	23½
Rep I & S4	7500	64½	65	63⅞	65	+ ½	65
Rey Spring	800	8⅝	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛	8⅝
Rey TB6½†	1600	157½	157½	156½	156⅞	— ⅜	156½
Richfield O	500	26½	26⅝	26¼	26¼	— ¼	26
Royal D3.13	100	44½	44⅝	44½	44⅝	— ¼	44½
S							
St Joe L3†	300	43	43	42⅞	42⅞	...	42⅞
St L&SF 8†	400	113⅝	113⅝	113	113	—1	112
Sch R S3½	1800	53	53	52⅝	52⅝	— ¼	52⅝
Seabrd A L	2700	27	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅜	26⅝
Do pfd	100	35	35	35	35	...	35
Seagr C1.20	200	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	...	12⅝
Sears R 2½	8500	85	86½	85	86½	+1⅝	86
Seneca Cop	500	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2¼	...	2¼
Shattuck 2	100	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	+1⅝	87¼
Shl U O1.40	200	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅜	25¼
Shub Th 5	100	66½	66½	66½	66½	...	66½
Simmons 2	400	63	63⅝	62	63	+ ¼	62½
Simms Pet	100	23	23	23	23	...	23
Sinclair Cn	2600	20⅝	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	+ ¼	20⅝
Do pfd 8	100	107½	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼	108
Snider Pk	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛	15⅝
Do pfd	100	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	+1	53½
S Por R S2	9800	38⅝	39⅝	38⅝	39⅝	+ ⅝	39¼
Sou C Ed 2	200	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	...	44⅝
Sou Dair A	200	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	...	26⅝
So Dair B	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	...	9⅝
So Pacific 6	800	121⅝	121⅝	120¼	120¼	— ⅝	120¼
So Ry 8	200	144½	144½	144½	144½	+ ⅛	144½
Do pref 5	100	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	+ ⅜	100⅞
SoRM-Oct4	...	145	145	140	140	—4	144
Spear & Co	...	15	15	14⅝	15	+3	13½
St G&E 3½	1900	59¼	59¼	58⅝	58⅝	— ½	58⅝
Stnd Mill 5	1000	104⅜	104⅜	103⅜	103½	— ⅝	103½
Do pref 6	...	103⅜	103½	103½	103½	— ⅝	103½
St Oil C 2½	900	55¼	55¼	54⅝	54⅝	...	54⅝

Stock. An. Div. Rate, $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
S O N J 1.37†	2400	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛	39⅝
S O N Y 1.60	27200	30⅛	30⅛	29⅝	30	— ⅛	30
St Pl Glass	100	3	3	3	3	...	3
Do pref	...	12⅝	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛	11
Ster Pro 7†	2800	144	144½	144	144½	+1⅝	144
Stew & W 6	4800	82	83½	81½	83½	+2⅛	83
Strom Car 2	600	50	51⅝	50	51	+ ⅝	51
Stude Co 5	2800	58⅝	58⅝	58	58½	+ ⅛	58½
Do pref 7	...	123	124⅝	123	124	+1	122½
Subm Boat	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝
Sun Oil 1†	5900	35	36	36⅝	37⅝	...	36½
Do pref 6	200	101	101½	101	101½	+ ½	101
Sup Steel	100	19	19	19	19	+1	18½
Sweets C A	1800	14	14⅝	14	14	...	13⅝
Syming Co	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅝
Do A	100	13	13	13	13	— ⅛	12½
T							
Telau Co .80	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	...	15⅝
Texas Co 3	6400	54	54¼	54	54	— ⅛	54¼
Tex G S 4	9600	76½	76⅝	76⅝	76¼	...	76
T PC&O.60	300	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛	15¼
Tex Ld Tr	6200	27¼	27¼	26⅝	27⅝	— ⅛	27
That Mfg	100	27½	27½	27⅝	27⅝	...	27⅝
The FR2.40	1800	36	36¼	36	36	+ ¼	35⅝
Third Ave	100	21	21	21	21	...	20
Thomp C 3†	100	60	60	60	60	+ ⅛	59
Tide WO.80	400	22	22	22	22	+ ⅛	21⅝
Do pref 5	100	90	90	90	90	+ ⅛	89
Tide W A O	1600	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛	16½
Do pref 6	400	86	86⅝	86	86⅝	...	85⅝
Tim RB 5†	5300	130	130	128⅝	129⅝	— ¼	129⅝
Tobac Pr 7	7400	109½	109⅝	108⅝	109⅝	+ ⅛	109
Do div ctA	400	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛	25⅝
Do A 7	1300	117⅝	117⅝	116⅝	116⅝	— ⅛	116⅝
Transc Oil	2600	9	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅝
Tran & Wi	600	49	49⅝	49	49	...	48½
U							
Und Ell 4.1	3500	70⅝	71⅝	70½	70½	— ¼	70½
Un C&C 6	4100	141	141⅝	140⅝	141	...	140⅝
Union O C2	200	44¼	44¼	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛	44⅝
Unio Pac 10	2700	190	190⅝	189⅝	190⅝	+ ⅛	189⅝
Un C S .80	700	32⅝	33	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛	32⅝
Un Drug 9	400	196	196	196	196	+ ⅛	196
Un Dye pf7	...	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛	45⅝
Un Fr 5½†	800	138⅝	139	138⅝	139	+1	138⅝
US C IP10	100	217⅝	217⅝	217⅝	217⅝	— ⅛	215
U S Distrib	600	19	19	19	19	...	18⅝
U S Hoff 4.1	5400	54	56⅝	54	56⅝	+3	56⅝
U S In Al 5	8200	105	107	105	107	+2⅛	107
U S Leath	400	23	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛	23
Do A	800	54⅝	54⅝	54	54⅝	+ ⅛	54⅝
U S Real 4	100	64½	64½	64½	64½	+ ⅛	64
U S Rubber	2300	60	60⅝	59⅝	59⅝	...	59⅝
Do 1 pf 8	1100	106	106⅝	106	106⅝	...	106⅝
U S Sm3½	100	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	+ ⅛	41⅝
Do pf 3½	100	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛	52⅝
U S Steel	17800	148⅝	148⅝	147⅝	147⅝	— ⅛	147½
Un L Tob3	100	80	80	80	80	...	78
Un P 1stp8	...	97	97	96⅝	96⅝	— ⅛	96⅝
Un P & R 3	3100	25½	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ⅛	25
Do pfd 7	100	101½	101½	101½	101½	+2½	99
Utah Cop 6	...	145	145	145	145	+4⅝	140
V							
Util P-L A2	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	...	29⅝
Van Stl 4†	25200	65⅝	68½	65½	68½	+3½	68¼
Vick Chm 4	100	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	— ¼	58
Vic S & F5	...	107⅝	108½	107⅝	108½	+3½	105
Victor T M	4200	55¼	56	55⅝	56	+1	55⅝
Do CV pf6	700	112	113½	112	113	+1	113½
Do pr pf 7	400	102	102⅝	102	102⅝	...	102
Va Car Ch	2100	14	14⅛	14	14	+ ¼	14
Do 6% pf 6	700	46½	46⅝	46	46⅝	+1⅛	46⅝
Do 7% pf 7	200	89½	89⅝	89½	89⅝	+ ⅝	89½
Vivau C 10*	1300	22⅝	23⅞	22½	23⅝	+1⅝	23⅝
Do pfd 7	100	99	99	99	99	+1⅛	99
Vulcan Det	...	31½	36½	31½	33½	+2½	31½
W							
Wabash R R							
Do pfd A5	200	94½	94½	94½	94½	— ¼	94
Walwh 1.20	200	16½	16½	16½	16½	...	16½
Ward B A8	...	116½	116½	116½	116½	+1	116
Do B	400	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27¼	+ ⅜	27¼
Do pfd 7	400	97	97	96½	96½	—1	96
Warn Br A	1800	25½	25⅝	24⅝	25	...	24⅝
War Quin 2	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅝	30⅝
Waren B52	2200	162	162½	160⅝	160⅝	—1	158
Web & H 4	400	67	68½	67	68½	+ ⅛	68⅝
Do pfd 7	100	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+ ⅛	101¼
W P El pf7	...	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	— ⅛	112⅛
Do 6% pf6	...	102⅝	102⅝	101½	101½	+ ⅛	100⅝
W Penn Pow							
Do 7% pf7	...	115	115	114⅝	115	+ ½	114½
West Mary	2200	45⅝	46⅝	45⅝	46⅝	...	46½
West D PA	400	55⅛	55⅛	55	55⅛	+ ⅛	54½
Wes Pac pf	200	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	...	60½
West Un 8	100	172½	172½	172½	172½	+1½	171
W'hse AB2	10200	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	+ ⅝	51½
W'hse El 4	25200	97⅝	97⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+ ⅜	96⅝
Do 1st pf4	...	103	103	103	103	...	102½
W Eagle O1	100	22	22	22	22	...	22
White Mot2	1600	38	38½	38	38½	+ ¼	38
White S M2	4800	42⅝	43⅛	42⅝	43	+ ⅝	43
Willys Over	4800	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	...	18⅝
Do pfd 7	700	95½	95½	95½	95½	+ ½	95½
Wilson Co	1100	14½	14½	14½	14½	+ ½	14
Do A	500	25½	25½	25½	25½	— ¼	25½
Do pfd	200	69	69	69	69	— ¼	69
Wolworth 5	2900	185½	186⅝	185	186⅝	+1½	185½
Worth Pmp	100	30	30	30	30	+1⅝	29½
Wright Aer	2800	84½	84⅝	82½	83½	— ½	82
Y							
Yale & T5‡	100	74	74	74	74	+ ¼	73
Yel T & C	1400	34	34	33⅝	34	+ ¼	34
Young S-T5	4400	99½	99½	98½	99	— ⅛	99

....Odd lot; *plus extras; †including extras; ‡partly stock; v 2½% quarterly on common stock; x extra 4% stock; p paid so far this year; *payable in stock; z payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales, 1,130,400 shares, against 1,854,400 previous day 1,135,510 a week ago, and 1,026,000 a year ago. From January 1st to date, 38,282,700, against 24,062,700 a year ago and 30,338,600 two years ago.

CUBAN SUGAR DECREE GIVES BULK TO U.S.

Machado Signs 4,000,000 Ton Crop Report With 3,300,000 for This Country

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 21.—(AP.)—President Machado today signed a sugar decree confirming the report of the National Sugar Defense Committee which recommended fixing the 1927-28 sugar crop at 4,000,000 long tons.

Under the decree 3,300,000 tons are for the United States, 150,000 tons are for home consumption and the balance is for export to other countries than the United States. The decree contains the following provisions:

1. Sugar production for 1927-28 is placed at 4,000,000 long tons.

2. The left-over sugar from the crop of last year, 250,000 tons, is destined for the United States.

3. The need of the United States for 1928 is estimated at 3,300,000 tons, 150,000 more than last year.

4. Local consumption estimated for the year is 150,000 tons.

5. Six thousand tons of this year's crop is for export to countries other than the United States to be sold through the Cuban Sugar Exporting Company.

6. The estimated surplus of this year's crop, 200,000 tons, will be distributed by the Cuban Sugar Exporting Company upon the order of the president as necessity warrants.

7. The sugar commission is ordered to study pro-rata distribution for the year's crop among sugar mills indicating the amount that the mills can dispose of independently. The over-production to be turned over to the Cuban Sugar Exporting Company.

COTTON PRICES SLIDE DOWN

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(AP.)—The cotton market was lower today under week end liquidation and local and southern selling which may have been based on relatively easy Liverpool cables and talk of continued domestic mill curtailment. After selling off to 18.65, May rallied to 18.71, but lost the improvement, closing at 18.68. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 16 to 20 points.

Opening steady at a decline of 13 to 21 points active months showed net losses of 16 to 21 points in the first few minutes under selling from southern and local sources. Some houses with Liverpool connections were credited with selling also, but offerings were comparatively light and the market stiffened up on covering. This demand tapered off, however, and the market weakened again in late trading, closing at about the lowest prices of the day on active positions.

There was not much discussion as to the probable showing of the census report on ginnings scheduled for publication Monday but this constituted an element of uncertainty which may have had a restricting effect on fresh business. There was some comment on the lower temperatures in the south to the effect that a further drop might cause a further reduction in the number of live weevil in hibernation, and the showers reported in South Texas were also mentioned as a favorable feature from the coming crop standpoint. There was no indication of any rain in the droughty section of West of Northwest Texas, however, and on the whole, today's fluctuations seemed to be more largely due to week end evening-up than any particular factor in the day's news.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated 120,000 bales against 119,000 at the same time last year, which was regarded as suggesting that the export movement for the balance of this month might hold up a little closer to last year's figures than has been the case of late.

Private cables reported continental liquidation and hedge selling with a poor offtake in Liverpool and only a small turnover in cotton cloths and yarns, with buyers cautious.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, January 21, 1928.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.	Accrued Interest $1000 Bonds
3½s	101.20	101.15	101.19	101.18	101.20	3.13	3.6944
1st 4¼s	103.7	103.4	103.7	103.6	103.7	3.45	4.4861
3rd 4¼s	100.19	100.18	100.18	100.18	100.20	3.22	15.1111
4th 4¼s	103.28	103.26	103.26	103.26	103.27	3.50	11.5694
Trs 4¼s	115.20	115.28	115.20	115.18	115.20	3.18	4.2222
Trs 4s	.....	.....	.....	110.18	110.20	3.18	4.2222
Trs 3¾s	.....	.....	.....	107.18	107.20	3.19	13.3333
Trs 3⅜s	102.22	102.22	102.22	102.22	102.25	3.15	3.5625

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 1928	3¼	99 28-32	99 30-32	3.25
March 15, 1930	3½	99 30-32	99 31-32	3.50
September	3½	99 30-32	99 31-32	3.50
March	3	99 28-32	99 30-32	3.31
June	3¼	99 27-32	99 29-32	3.24
Dec. 1930	3½	99 30-32	99 31-32	3.50

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1, 1937op57	4	101¼	101⅝	3.80
July 1, 1936op56	4½	101⅞	102¼	3.95
Jan. 1, 1937op57	4½	102⅛	102½	3.94
May, 57	4½	102	102⅜	3.94
May 1, 1932op42	4½	101⅞	102¼	3.92
Jan. 1, 1933op43	4½	102	102⅜	3.97
J&J 1, 1933op53	4½	102¼	102½	3.99
Jan. 1, 1935op55	4½	102⅛	102¼	4.00
Jan. 1, 1936op56	4½	103¼	103½	3.98
July 1, 1933op53	4¾	103¼	103⅝	3.98
J&J 1, 1934op54	4¾	103⅝	104	4.00
M&N 1, 1931op41	5s	103	103⅝	4.02

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $13.75@14.50; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $12.75@13.25; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $11.75@12.25; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $12.75@13.75; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $9.00@11.50; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $7.00@8.25; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@9.00; common to good fat cows, $3.00@9.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $7.00@11.50; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@125.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 20 double-deck loads; good weight grade ruled 15 to 25 cents lower; pigs and lightweights steady. Prime heavy hogs, $8.90; heavy mixed, $8.90@9.00; mediums, $8.90@9.00; heavy Yorkers, $8.90@9.00; light Yorkers, $8.25@8.50; pigs, $7.50@8.00; roughs, $6.50@7.50; stags, $5.00@5.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 53 double-deck loads; with good demand; market ruled active; prices higher on lambs and strong on sheep. Prime wethers, $8.00@8.25; good mixed, $7.00@7.50; fair mixed, $5.00@6.50; culls and common, $1.50@4.00; culls to choice, $11.00@14.25; lambs, $11.00@14.25.

Calves—Receipts light; market steady. Veal calves, $16.00@16.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@14.00.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 9,000 head; around steady with Friday's average; top, $8.45; bulk good and choice 160 to 300 pounds, $8.25@8.40; light lights mostly $7.60@8.25; bulk pigs $7.25@7.75; light weights down to $6.75; thin kinds lower; most packing sows, $7.25@7.50; few best light weights, $7.50@7.65; shippers, 3,000 head; estimated holdover, 1,500 head.

Cattle—Receipts, 700 head; compared week ago, good and choice fed steers after losing substantial early advance closed 25c to 50c lower; lower grades held early upturn, finishing 25c or more higher; stockers and feeders, 25@40c higher, highest of season; fat cows 25c higher; heifers, including yearly offerings, 25@50c up; bulls 15@25c up; vealers, $2.00@2.50 higher; better grade fed steers became topheavy on early upturn after top had reached $18.75; yearlings, $18.00; relatively liberal supply steers at $16.00@17.50; most lower grades $11.75@14.00; most light heifers $11.00@12.50; fat cows, $7.50@9.75; best kind to $12.00; most low cutters, $5.50@5.90; strong weights, $6.00@6.50; heavy sausage bulls went to $8.75; light vealers closed $13.00@14.00 mostly; shippers, $14.50@15.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 500 head; odd loads of natives and fed lambs firm; for week, fat lambs closing 50@75c higher; sheep and feeding lambs mostly 25c higher. Week's top prices: Fed western lambs, $13.75; fat native lambs, $12.65; fall shipped lambs, $12.00; fat yearling wethers, $11.50; fat ewes, $7.50; feeding and shearing lambs, $13.25.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 1,100 head; holdovers, 1,211 head; market steady; 180 pounds, $9.15; 200 to 240 pounds, $9.00@9.10; 280 pounds, $8.85; pigs, $7.50@8.00; packing sows, $7.00@7.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 50 head; market nominal; weeks top steers, $15.75; bulls, $11.60@15.00; cutter to medium cows, $5.25@9.00.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; market steady; top vealers, $16.50; common to medium, $12.00@15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; nothing attractive here; market quotable steady to higher; choice lambs quotable around $14.00; cull and common, $11.50@12.50; fat ewes, $6.00@7.50.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 2,200 head; leftover, 600 head; slow, steady, to 50 lower; bulk 170-240 pounds, $8.65@8.75; 130-160 pounders and a few 275-325 pounds, $8.00@8.50; packing sows, $7.00@7.25; pigs, $7.50@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; steady.

Calves—Receipts, 100 head; veals $1.00 lower; top, $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 50 head; steady; best lambs, $14.00; ewes, $6.00 downward.

East St. Louis

Hogs—Receipts, 7,500 head; generally steady; bulk 170 to 300 pounds, $8.45@8.50; few lighter hogs, $8.40; top, $8.50; desirable, 140 to 150 pounders, $7.75@8.25; good pigs, $6.00@7.50; packing sows, $7.15@7.25.

Cattle—Receipts 200 head. Calves—Receipts, 150 head; compared with week ago, steers steady to 25c higher, vealers 50c lower, other classes 25c higher; tops fat week, 1,238-pound steers, $15.00; 990-pound yearlings, $14.00; mixed yearlings, $12.50; bulks, steers, $10.50@13.75; fat butcher yearlings, $11.00@11.50; cows, $7.00@9.00.

Sheep—No receipts; fat lambs and yearlings, 25@50c higher for week; other classes unchanged; choice 80 to 84-pound fed lambs, $13.40 to packers late; few extra choice lots, $13.50 to outsiders; natives mostly $13.00; fat yearlings, $10.75; fat ewes largely $6.00; top ewes, $6.50.

New York

Cattle—Receipts, 990 head; market steady; steers, $9.00@13.00, state bulls, $4.50@8.50; cows, $3.50@8.60.

Calves—Receipts, 750 head; market steady. Veals, common to prime, $7.00@17.50; light weight culls, $5.50@6.50; grassers and fed calves, $4.50@7.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3,499 head; market steady. Sheep, $2.50@6.50; culls, $2.00@3.00; lambs, state, medium to prime, $11.50@13.50; choice to prime, Ohio, $12.50@13.75; culls, $8.00@9.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 950 head; market steady. Light to medium weights, $7.75@9.75; pigs, $9.25@9.75; heavy hogs, $9.00@9.25; roughs, $7.00@7.25.

PETROLEUM PRICES

Pennsylvania, N Y Transit Lines	$2.93
Bradford, National Transit Lines	2.93
Pennsylvania, National Transit Lines	2.65
Pennsylvania, S W Pa Pipe Lines	2.65
Pennsylvania, Eureka Pipe Lines	2.63
Pennsylvania, Buckeye Pipe Lines	2.63
Kelster crude	1.10
Corning, Buckeye Pipe Lines	1.45
Cabell grade oil in Eureka Pipe Lines	1.30
Somerset oil in Cumberland Pipe Lines	1.00
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.38
Lima	1.71
Indiana	1.48
Princeton	1.50
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.33
Illinois	1.50
Waterloo	1.33
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.95
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47° gravity	2.05
Petrolia (Canada)	2.11
Oil Springs (Canada)	2.18

The Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Further buying of old and selling of new style contracts was reported in the coffee futures market here today. Business otherwise was very quiet, with fluctuations narrow. The opening was 2 points lower on the old and 3 to 6 points lower on the new contract, the old contract closing net 3 points higher to 4 points lower and the new net unchanged to 3 points lower. Sales, old style, 12,000 bags; new 5,000 bags. Closing quotations: Old, January, 13.60c; March, 13.72c; May, 13.48c; July, 13.38c; September, 13.25c; December, 13.12c; new, March, 20.45c; May, 19.75c; July, 19.15c; September, 18.80c; December, 18.50c.

Spot coffee, quiet; Rio 7s, 14⅝@15c; Santos 4s, 21⅝@22⅝c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 20.90@21.55c.

Owing to the holiday there were no cables from Rio. Santos exchange rates unchanged. Santos market, 100 to 225 reis higher. Brazilian port receipts, 30,000 bags. Jundiahy, 22,000 bags.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

U.S. DELEGATES, SERVICE MEN, NOT SALESMEN

Business Looks to Pan-American Congress Group to Reinforce Trade Relations

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

HAVANA, Jan. 21.—In business terminology, the distinguished American delegation, headed by Charles Evans Hughes, at the sixth Pan-American Congress, now in session here, is not a group of salesmen, but of service men.

Since the war, American enterprise has captured the Latin-American market from its competitors in the old world. Private initiative has been able to dispose of merchandise in increasing amounts. It looks upon the government appointees to reinforce heightened trade relations between the two continents of the Western World with more friendly feelings.

It wants the service men to show the customers how to be happy after they have bought merchandise.

Under the stress of free competition, American business has demonstrated superiority in producing and distributing general merchandise which appeals to Latin-Americans. It asks for no government subsidies or special considerations. On the other hand, business asks only negative support from the government at Washington, and, sensing the situation President Coolidge selected the most impressive array of talent that ever attended a Pan-American conference for any nation. Business in effect has asked the government to remove potential barriers to trade which have been in the process of erection as a result of widespread anti-American propaganda in Latin-America. The easing out of European competitors may have been a factor in creating anti-American feeling.

SHUNS MONROE DOCTRINE

The Latin-American delegates had hoped that President Coolidge in his opening address might announce some modification of the Monroe Doctrine, but the canny executive spoke only in terms of benevolent generalities. He made no specific references to Nicaragua, Mexico or Haiti, where American policies have been particularly subject to subsurface challenge by Latin-America.

The anti-American propaganda necessitated a restatement of first principles of American policy.

In terms of dollar diplomacy, the aim is to hold America's trade gains, rather than to win new citadels. America is now sitting on the top of ... Latin-American ... and wants to ... If good will ... it is felt that American ... to Latin-America will grow commensurately with the anticipated unprecedentedly rapid economic development of Central and South America in the next decade—a development which will be enormously stimulated by the construction of good roads, which will permit the automobile to do its wizard-like work of modernization.

In dollar value, Americans are selling considerably more than three times as much in Latin-America as before the war. In 1910-13 only 14 per cent of Latin-American imports came from the United States, which is now supplying 30 per cent. In the same period the percentage furnished by England, Germany and France combined has declined from 50 to 33 per cent.

LEAD IN ALL BUT PARAGUAY

Every South American country except Paraguay buys more from the United States than from any other country.

Good will, in corporate balance sheets or in the relations among nations, is intangible and difficult of exact measurement. Thus far, however, it appears to observers here that the adroitness of President Coolidge and former Secretary Hughes has resulted in distinctly better feeling. If when the sessions end some weeks hence, there has been a net gain in good will, that accomplishment will transcend in importance the consummation of the scheduled business of the conference, which has to do with routine matters of international trade organization, uniformity of international law and standardization of trade practices.

At the end of March, Havana will be the seat of another equally important economic conference, dealing with problems of immigration and emigration, at which 40 nations will be represented. The restricted immigration policy in the United States has world-wide ramifications, which require adjustments in the economic life of other nations. Italy, for example, finding an outlet for unlimited population in the United States closed, and the door to Latin-America restricted by economic opportunities, has under Mussolini turned more energetically than ever before to the intensive development of home industries and of Italian colonial exploits.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The cottonseed oil market was quiet and barely steady today closing generally 2 to 15 points net lower. There was scattered selling in sympathy with the decline in cotton and lard, but the larger portion of the business was represented in exchanging operations, principally from March to July at 54 points. Sales, 13,700 barrels. Prime crude, $8.37½; prime summer yellow spot, $10.00; January closed, $10.00; March, $9.97; May, $10.23; July, $10.46; August, $10.58.

Mr. Frisby, Congressman-at-large, is found nowhere else but in the comic column of Ted Cook—"Coo Coo," which is published every day in the Sun-Tele.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(AP.)—The broad and impressive buying movement that came into action about midweek and has lifted numerous quotations 10 and more points above last year's high records was resumed at today's opening on the curb exchange with renewed vigor. Sheaffer Pen started with an overnight gain of 19 points at 959 while last year's high mark was 852. Dominion Stores extended its previous high, selling at 118, up 1½ points. Bohack Company rose 5½ points, American Rolling Mills 2½ and Bancitaly Corporation about a point. Safeway Stores followed yesterday's upturn with a further gain of 3½ points. General Baking issues were also higher.

Public utility shares also exhibited gains of a point or more in the more prominent stocks.

Moderate strength was shown in the oils, but trading in the general list lacked active interest. Several pipe line issues were in good demand for a period, but the gains were not maintained in the later declines.

Activity continued without abatement throughout the session over a record list of securities. Johns Manville attracted attention with a sharp upturn of 6⅝ points.

STOCKS

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last
700	Acetol Prod A	31⅛	30⅝	31⅛
50	Ala G S Ry	173	173	173
100	Ala Pow pfd	115	115	115
200	Aluminum Co Am	123	123	121
100	Do preferred	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
100	Alum Mfg	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
400	Am Arch	61	59⅞	59⅞
1000	Am Be Bev F	1	1	1
8000	Am Cont Oilfields	1⅜	1⅛	1¼
2000	Am Cyan B	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛
75	Do preferred	97	96⅝	96⅝
200	Am Dept Stores	16	15⅛	15⅛
1600	Am Exploration	1⅛	1	1
8	Am Gas & El	123⅝	122	122⅞
20	Am Hardware	81⅞	81	81⅞
25	Am Lt & Tr pfd	172	172	172
500	Am Nat Gas	21	20⅞	20⅞
310	Am Pow & Lt pfd	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
200	Am Rayon	16	16	16
65	Am Roll Mills	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝
7700	Do rights	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
400	Am Solv & Ch vtc	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
100	Do ptc pfd	28	28	28
1700	Am Superpow A	40⅝	39⅞	40⅛
800	Do B	40⅝	40	40⅛
200	Amsterdam Trad	42	42	42
5000	Angle Am Oil	20⅛	19⅞	20
100	Arco Mossberg A	4½	4½	4½
500	Arid Pow	20	19	19
6000	Ariz Globe	.04	.04	.04
400	Arpo Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Asso Gas & El	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
100	Atl Fruit & Sug	.47	.47	.47
400	Atlas Plywood	68	67⅞	68
100	Atlas Port Cem ww	40	40	40
50	Babcock & Wilcox	124	123⅞	124
1500	Bancitaly Corp	149	148	148⅞
1200	Barnsdall deb rts	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
20	Bell Tel Pa pfd	111	111	111
100	Bliss Co	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
100	Blyn Shoe	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
150	Bohack Co	253	250	253
4400	Bohn Al & Brass	47⅛	45⅝	46⅝
200	Borg & Beck	72⅛	72	72⅛
1000	Borden Co rts	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1500	Brillo Mfg	23	22	23
200	Brillo Mfg A	27⅞	26⅝	27⅛
100	Br Am Tob coup	26	26	26
5000	Blyn City R R	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
500	Buckeye Pipe Line	59	58	59
800	Buff Niag & E Pw	34⅞	34	34
400	Bunk Hill & Sull	150	148⅝	150
400	Campbell Wyant	41⅝	41	41
2400	Can Marc Wireless	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
600	Carib Synd new	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛
600	Carnegie Metals	24⅛	24	24
150	Cent West Util	85	85	84⅞
100	Case Plow Wks	7	7	7
100	Celanese 1st pfd	178	178	178
100	Celluloid Co new	105	105	105
150	Celotex	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
150	Do pfd	97	97	97
250	Cent Aguirre Sug	136⅛	136	136
300	Cent Am Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1000	C M & S P new	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝
1000	Do pfd new	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝
500	Chi Nip B T	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3200	Cities Service new	55⅝	55	55⅝
200	Do pfd	95	94⅝	95
100	Cities S Pow T pfd	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
100	Club Alum Uten	38⅛	37⅞	38
1500	Columbian Synd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Columbia Graph	35	35	35
200	Com Pow pfd	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
100	Con Film Ind	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
100	Do pfd	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛
1500	Cons Cop Min	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
400	Cons D P new	24	23⅞	24
100	Cons G & E Balt	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
200	Cons Ldy Cp	15	15	15
1800	Cont Oil vtc	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛
1200	Crane Synd	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞
1300	Cresson Gold	2⅛	2	2⅛
300	Crowley Milner	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
300	Crown Central	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Cuba Pub 7s pfd	119	119	119
100	Derby Ptr	9	9	9
250	Deere & Co	230	227½	230
300	De Forest vtc	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
300	Dominion Stores	118	117⅛	117⅞
600	Durant Motor	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
100	East States P B	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
25	Duke Pow	136	136	136
100	[illegible] Press pf	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3400	Elec Bond & S	81⅝	81	81⅝
200	Do preferred	110	110	110
2500	Elec Invest	45⅝	42⅞	43
1000	Elec F&L opt war	13⅛	13	13⅛
50	Do 2d pfd	102	102	102
100	Emp G&F 8% pfd	109	109	109
100	Do 7% pfd	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1000	Empire Bldg	35⅛	34⅞	35
100	Eng Gold M	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
100	Eureka Pipe L	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
300	Evans A Lead A	68⅛	68	68⅛
700	Do B	68	67⅞	68
50	Fajardo Sugar	134⅛	132	132
100	Fan Farm C	33	33	33
500	Fansteel Prod	22⅛	21	22⅛
200	Fed Metals	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
75	Firestone T&R	218	218	218
100	Florence Gold	.09	.09	.09
10	Ford M Canada	548	548	548
500	Forhan	27	26⅞	27
3700	Foundation For	16⅞	16	16
100	Fox Theatre A	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
100	Franklin Mfg	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
400	Freshman C	8⅛	7⅞	8
1400	Fuller GAP pfd	108⅛	106	107⅛
100	Fulton S	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
50	Galena S O pf old	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
100	Galesburg G D	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
100	Gen Am Inv Co nw	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
2600	Gen Bak B	86⅝	85⅛	85⅛
1400	Gen Bronze	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
200	Gen Ice Cream	62	60⅛	60⅛
100	Gen Ldy Mch new	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1000	Gen Pub Ser	18⅛	18	18
100	Georgia Pow pf	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
400	Gilliland Oil vtc	.51	.51	.51
900	Glen Alden Coal	167⅛	167	167
300	Gobel Adolf	72	71⅞	72
1900	Gold Seal Elec Co	14⅛	14	14⅛
5000	Golden Cent Min	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
600	Grand Stores	98⅛	94⅛	98⅛
1100	Grand Stores new	49⅛	47⅛	49⅛
100	Grant Co Del	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛
100	Greenfield T & D	11	11	11
400	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	112	111⅛	112
100	Hartman Cab ctf	23	23	23
100	Hall Print Co nw	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
2000	Hawthorne Min	.03	.03	.03
100	Hecla Min	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
100	Holland Furnace	42	42	42
700	Houston Gulf Gas	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
200	Humble O & Ref	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
600	Huyler S Del	18⅛	18	18
300	Huyler S Del pf	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
400	Hygrade Food	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
100	Illinois Pipe L	183⅛	183⅛	183⅛
500	Imp Oil Canada	61	60⅛	60⅛
2400	Indust Rayon A	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1400	Ins Co No Am	92⅛	90⅛	91⅛
100	Intercon Petrol	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3700	Internat Petrol	39	38⅛	38⅛
100	Int Util A	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
600	Int Util B	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
50	Inter Util pfd	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
6400	Johns Manvill nw	121⅛	114⅛	121⅛
600	Kennedy Mitbourn	17	16⅛	17
600	Kinnear Stores	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
100	Kirby Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1300	Kroger Grocery	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
1700	Kruskal & Krus	15⅛	13⅛	15⅛
600	Lack Sec new	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
400	Lefcourt Realty pf	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
150	Lehigh Coal N	118	116⅛	118
17000	Lehigh P Sec n	22	21⅛	21⅛
2500	Lehigh Val C ctf	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
100	Leh V Coal Sales	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
1000	Le Mur Co	19	19	19
300	Leonard Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1800	Magdalena Syndic	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1900	Marr Wirel Lond	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
50	Maryland Casity	181	181	181
500	Mason Val Mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	M Harris new	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
500	Mavis Bottl Co	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
500	Mavis Corp	24	23⅞	24
200	McColl Corp new	57	56⅛	57
100	McKeesport Tin Pl	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
100	Melville Shoe	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
400	Mesabi Iron	3	3	3
600	Metro Ch Stores	54⅛	54	54⅛
500	Midvale Steel Del	44⅛	43	44⅛
100	Mohawk & H Pow	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
100	Mohawk Val new	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
100	Mountain Prod	27⅛	26⅛	27⅛
200	Murphy Co Penn	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
100	Nat Baking	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
900	Nat Elec Pow A	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
100	Nat Food Prod B	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
700	Nat Fuel & Gas	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
200	Nat Mfg & Stores	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
200	Nat Leather	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
300	Nat Pub Svc A	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
900	Do B	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
60	Nat Sug Ref	130⅛	130	130⅛
500	Nat Trans	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
200	Nelsner Bros	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
100	Neptune Met N J	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
100	Nevada Cal Elec	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
100	New Bradford	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
100	New Cornelia Cop	28	28	28
10000	Newmont Min	157⅛	154	154⅛
100	New York Oil	15	15	15
25	N Y Tel 6½% pf	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
200	N Y Transit	42⅛	41	42⅛
100	Niles Bem Pond	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
100	Nipissing Mines	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1000	Noranda Mines	21	20⅛	20⅛
100	N A Util Sec 1st pf	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
6000	Nor Ohio Pow	20⅛	19⅛	20
400	Nor States Pow A	128⅛	128	128
4500	Do rights	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
100	Nor Texas Elec	16	16	16
200	Northeast Pow	20	20	20
1000	N W Eng Co new	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
175	Ohio Brass B	94	90	90
5000	Ohio Copper	.91	.91	.91
200	Ohio Oil	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
100	Pac G & El 1st pf	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
100	Pac Steel Boiler	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
100	Palmolive Peet Co	94	94	94
3800	Pandem Oil	6	5⅛	6
4100	Pantepec Oil Venez	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2900	Parmac Porcupine	.23	.23	.23
20	Penney A pref	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
100	Pennok Oil Corp	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
100	Penn Mex Fuel	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
200	Pa Ohio Edis war	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
100	Do pr pref	106	106	106
60	P O Edis 6 pc pfd	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
500	Peoples Drug Store	40	40	40
200	Phelps Dodge	125	125	125
50	Phila Dairy p pfd	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
500	Pick Barth pfd	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1100	Pigg Wigg Corp	47	47	47
50	P & L E Ry	152⅛	152⅛	152⅛
300	Potrero Sugar	14	14	14
300	Prairie Oil & Gas	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
100	Prairie Pipe Line	186	186	186
2700	Premier Gold	2⅛	2	2
200	Puget Sd Pow & L	43	41⅛	43
40	Do prior pfd	112	110	112
10	Realty Assn. bkin	279	279	279
1000	Red Warrior	.19	.19	.19
100	Rep Mot Tr ctf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1000	Royal Canadian	.16	.16	.16
50	Ruberoid Co	105⅛	99⅛	99⅛
200	Ryan Con	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
130	Safeway Stores	330	326	330
400	St Regis Paper	56	54	55
300	Salt Creek Cons	7⅛	7	7
600	Salt Creek Prod	33	32⅛	32⅛
50	Sanitary Grocery	215	215	215
1700	Segman Bros	36⅛	35⅛	36⅛
1100	Seiberling Rubber	42	40⅛	41⅛
500	Servel Inc vtc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
300	Shattuck Dens	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
50	Sheaf Pen	959	920	959
300	Sierra Pac Elec	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
300	So Am Gold & Pl	3	3	3
400	Southeast P & Lt	45⅛	43	43
100	Do war	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
100	Do pd pfd	87	87	87
100	Southern Grocery	32	32	32
400	So Asbestos	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
1000	Southern P L	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
200	Southwest P P L	85	85	85
800	Sparks W	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
100	Stand Com Tob	33	33	33
100	Stand Oil Ind	79	78⅛	78⅛
200	Do Kansas	17	16⅛	16⅛
200	Do Kentucky	129⅛	129	129⅛
100	Do Ohio	77	77	77
300	Stern Bros A	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
200	State M C Am	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
100	Swift	127	127	127
2000	Do Int	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛
70	Spalding A G	143⅛	140⅛	143⅛
500	Tishman R	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
100	Transcon pf	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
200	Trans L D P	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1800	Trico Prod	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
700	Trumbull Steel	12⅛	12	12⅛
200	Do pref	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
100	Tubize A S B ctf	494	490	494
300	Union N G C	34	34	34
300	United Biscuit A	65⅛	64	64⅛
700	Do B	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛
2	United East Min	.56	.56	.56
100	Unit El Coal ctf	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
1100	Unit Gas Imp	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
3800	Unit L & P A	15	14⅛	15
200	Unit L & P A pf	99	98⅛	98⅛
200	U S Freight new	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
100	U S Gypsum	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
100	U S Dairy pd A	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
400	Util Battery	87⅛	86	87⅛
200	Do B	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
200	Util P S pf	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
700	Util Ver Ext	25	24⅛	25
700	Util P & L B ctf	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1500	Utility Shares	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
600	Vacuum Oil	141⅛	141⅛	141⅛
100	Venezuelan Ptr	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
200	Waitt & Bond A	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
100	Waitt & Bond B	17	17	17
400	Warner Br Pic	16	16	16
400	Watson (J W) Co	17	17	17
100	Wenden Cop Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
400	Wes O & Snow ctf	71	70⅛	70⅛
100	W Auto Sup pfd	29	29	29
100	White S M db rts	11	11	11
1000	Worth Inc	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
100	Woolworth	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
100	Y Oil & Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1000	Yellow T C N Y	18	17	18
20	Ygstn S & T pfd	108	108	108
20	Zellerbach	48	48	48

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last
2	Ala Pow 4½s '67	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	All Pack 6s '39	47	47	47
47	Alum Cor 5s '52	102⅛	102	102⅛
10	AmCyan 5s '42	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
21	Am G&E 6s 2014	109	108⅛	108⅛
35	Am N Gas 6½s 2014	99⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Am P & L 6s 2016	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
20	Am Rad 4½s '47	100	100	100
12	Am Roll Mill 6s '28	100	100	100
1	Amerad Cop 6s '29	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
17	Appalach Pow 5s '56	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Ark P & Lt 5s '56	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
18	Asso El 5½s '46	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
6	Asso G&E 5½s '77	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Asso Sim H 6½s '33	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
8	Bates Valve 6s '42	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
10	Beaver Bod 8s '33	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Bell Tel Can 5s A '55	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
11	Do 5s B	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Boston & Me 6s '33	104⅛	104	104⅛
27	Do Ac 5s '67	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Boston Cn Gas 5s '47	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
7	Can Nl Ry Eq 7s '35	114⅛	113⅛	114⅛
136	C M & S P 5s '75	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
213	Do adj 5s 2000	69⅛	68⅛	69⅛
21	Chi Pn Tool 5½s '42	99⅛	98⅛	99⅛
4	Cin St Car 5½s '52A	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
14	Cities Serv 6s 66	100⅛	100	100
6	Cities S Gas 5½s '42	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
6	Cities Ser P 5½s '27	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Con Gas Balt 5s '49	105	105	105
1	Cont Oil 5½s '37	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Cont Secur 5s '42	101	101	101
6	Cudahy Pac 5½s '37	98	98	98
10	Do 5s '46	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
14	Det Int Bridge 7s '52	100	100	100
2	D Int Bridge 6½s '52	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
17	Dixie G Gas 6½s '37	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	El Refrig 6s '36	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	Emp Gas & Fuel 6½s '42	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
2	F Banks Morse 5s '42	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
13	Firestone Tire 5s '42	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Fisk Rub 5½s '31	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
10	Fla P & L 5s '54	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Gal Sig Oil 7s '30	90	90	90
24	Gatineau Pw 5s '56	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Gatineau Pw 6s '41	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Gen Am Inv 5s '52	157	157	157
10	Gen Ice Cr 6½s '35	145	145	145
1	Gen Laundry 6½s '37	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
6	Georgia Pw 5s '67	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
10	Goodyear T & R 5s '28	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	Grand Tr 6½s '36	112	111⅛	112
1	Gul Oil 5s '47	102	102	102
6	Gul Oil 5s '37	102	102	102
1	Ill P & L 5½s '57	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
14	Ind Oil 6s '39	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Ind P & L 5s '57	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Int Match 5s '47	99	99	99
15	Int Sec Crp 5s '47	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Interstate Pw 6s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Inter Pw Sec 7s '57	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Int Gt Nor R R 5s	102	102	102
28	Intern Pow 5s '57	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Intern Pw Ser 5s '56	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Io Neb Lt & P 5s '57	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Kop Gas & C 5s '47	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	Leh P Sec 6s A 2026	104	104	104
3	Lehigh Valley 5s	92	92	92
1	Libby McNeil 5s '42	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Lone Star Gas 5s	100	100	100
3	Manitoba Ltd 5½s '51	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Miss G & El 4½s '67	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	M K & Tex 4½s '29	100	100	100
20	Do 4½s	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
2	Morris & Co 7½s '30	98	98	98
1	Nt P & Lt 6s 2026	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
40	Nat Pub Ser 6½s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10	N Eng G&El 5s '47	99	99	99
28	N Y N H & H 4½s	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	N Y Pw & L 4½s	97	97	97
6	N St Pow 6½s '33	105	105	105
5	Ohio Pow 4½s D '56	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
100	Park P M 6s '47	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	P O Edison 6s '50	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛
5	Do 6s '30 w w	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4	Penn P&L 5s D '53	104	104	104
1	Phila E 5½s '47	107	107	107
2	Phila E T 6s '72	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
6	Phil R G 4½s '37 A	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
4	Phil Pete 5½s '39	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
11	P S E&G 4½s '67	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
10	Richfield Oil 6s '41	98	98	98
8	Schulte R E 6s '35	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
8	Do 6s '35 w w	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Shawsheen 7s '31	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Shaw W&P 4½s '67	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
6	Snell Pipe L 5s '32	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Sher W Coal 6s '47	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
15	Sinclair O 5½s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
24	Snider Pack 6s '32	111	111	111
3	Solvay & Cie 5s 2025 ww	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
15	So Asbestos 6s	112	111	112
10	South Cal Ed 5s '51	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
9	Do 5s '52	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	Sou Cal Gas 5s '57	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	So Dairies 6s '30	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Southwest P & L 6s	108	108	108
2	Staley Mfg 6s '42	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
3	Stand Inv Corp 5s '37	118	118	118
3	Std Oil N Y 6½s '33	104	104	104
3	Stand P & Lt 6s '57	100	100	100
1	Sun Maid Rais 6½s	97	97	97
10	Swift Co 5s '32	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10	Tex P & Lt 5s '56	100	100	100
10	Transcti Oil 7s '30	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
1	Union O Ltd 6½s '36	98	98	98
22	Un Lt & Ry 5½s '52	99	99	99
8	Un Pw R R 6½s A '37	100	100	100
2	U S Rub 6½s '31	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	U S Rub 6½s '33	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	U S Rub 6½s '34	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	U S Rub 6½s '35	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	U S Rub 6½s '39	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	U S Rub 6½s '40	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	U S Smelt 5½s '35	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
13	Util P & L 5½s '47	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
2	Warn Quin 6s '42	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3	West Pow 5½s '57	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Westva Chl 5½s '37	103	103	103

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last
16	Adriatic El 7s '52	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Agr Mtg Bk 7s '46	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
8	Do 6s '47	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
5	Baden Con Mun 7s '51	99	99	99
14	Batavia Pet 4½s '42	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Bogota Mtg Bk 7s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
58	Brazil 6½s '57	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
19	Buen Air Pr 7½s '47	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
8	Do 7s '52	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3	Bur & Wain 6s '40	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Cent Bk Ger 6s '52	92	92	92
11	Do 6s '51 B	92	91⅛	92
31	Chile Mtg Bk 6s '31	98	98	98
5	Cons & Pri Bk 5½s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	Cordoba City 7s	97	97	97
5	Dan Mtg Bk 5s new	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Den Chem new	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	Danish Con 5½s '55	100	100	100
5	Denmark King 5½s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	East Prus L B 6s '53	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	Ger Cen Mun 7s '47	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
12	Hamburg St 6s '46	95	95	95
4	Isarco Hyd El 7s '52	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
8	Juge State M B 7s '57	85	85	85
28	Leonhard Ti 7s '52	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Medellin Colomb 6s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	Do 7s '51	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
4	Meridionale El 7s '57	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5	Montevideo 6s '59	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
8	Nor Ger Lloyd 6s '47	94	94	94
15	Norweg Hi 5s '52	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
2	Nuremberg 6s '52	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
20	Prussia F S 6½s '51	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
60	Do 6s '52	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
5	Rio Grande 7s '67	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Rowtan 6½s '19	15	15	15
5	Santa F C Arg 7s '45	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
151	Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
13	Sech Cyt Stet 7s '62	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Stinnes 7s '36 war	94	94	94
5	Tyrol Hyd El 7s '52	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
22	Un El Svc 7s '56	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
28	Un Indust 6½s '41	96	96	96
1	U S W 6½s '47 A	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
84	Vienna 6s '52	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛

Sales of stocks, 285,500 shares.
Sales of Bonds, $2,172,000.

CORN PRICES PULLED DOWN BY BIG SALES

Wheat Eases Late in Session in Sympathy With Yellow Grain; Oats Lower.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(AP.)—With sales of corn to arrive here amounting to almost 1,000,000 bushels in the last 48 hours, corn prices today underwent a material setback. Cold weather favored country hauling of corn, but also tended to sustain wheat values, which, however, eased down at the last sympathizing with corn.

Closing quotations on corn were heavy, ⅛ to ⅞c net lower, wheat ⅛ to ⅝c off, oats unchanged to ⅛c down, and provisions unchanged to 10@12c decline.

From the outset corn prices reflected knowledge that conditions for at least the time being were about ideal to facilitate rural movement of corn to market. The consequence was a general downward swing of values, especially after announcement that Chicago handlers had taken ownership of more than 315,000 bushels today on bids to the interior. Although on the declines that ensued speculators for higher prices became good buyers of future deliveries, the rallying power of the market failed to develop a lasting character and the finish was at virtually the day's bottom level.

Indications, however, pointed to no big change in the corn visible supply statement on Monday and shipping demand here today for corn was of fair volume. Moreover, considerable notice was given here today to Washington official statements that the usual trend of the price of corn is upward from January or February and that the probable course of the corn market during the next few months will not be materially different from last year. In some quarters nevertheless, the Washington statements were bearishly construed and led to increased selling pressure.

Wheat prices kept within narrow limits, but had a firm undertone the greater part of the day. Traders were influenced in this respect by unfavorable reports as to the domestic winter crop outlook. On the other hand export demand today for wheat from North America was slow. Oats followed wheat today, rather than corn.

Provisions averaged lowed, affected by indications of larger arrivals of hogs next week.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yesterday's Close
Wheat					
March	1.31	1.31⅝	1.30⅝	1.30⅞	1.31⅝
May	1.31⅝	1.32⅛	1.31⅛	1.31⅛	1.31⅞
July	1.27⅞	1.28⅝	1.27½	1.27⅝	1.28
Corn					
March	88⅞	89	88½	88⅝	89⅝
May	91⅝	91⅞	91⅛	91⅛	92
July	93	93⅛	92⅝	92⅝	93⅝
Oats					
March	55⅞	55⅞	55	55	55⅝
May	56⅛	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛	56⅝
July	52⅝	52⅝	52⅜	52⅜	52⅝
Rye					
March	1.11	1.11⅛	1.11	1.11	1.11
May	1.10⅜	1.11⅜	1.10⅜	1.10⅞	1.10⅞
July	1.05⅞	1.05⅞	1.04⅝	1.04⅝	1.04⅞
Lard					
January	11.87	12.00	11.92	11.92	12.05
May	12.30	12.30	12.22	12.22	12.30
Ribs					
January	....	....	....	11.12	11.12
May	....	....	....	11.55	11.55
Bellies					
January	....	....	....	12.47	12.47
May	12.90	12.90	12.87	12.87	12.87

Wheat, no sales. Corn (new) No. 4 mixed, 83½c; No. 4 yellow, 86½c; (old) No. 3 mixed, 89c; No. 3 yellow, 91@93c. Oats, No. 2 white, 57½c; No. 3 white, 54½@56c. Rye, not quoted. Barley, 85@92c. Timothyseed, $3.10@3.85. Cloverseed, $21.75@29.50.

Lard, $11.92; ribs, $11.25; bellies, $12.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 21.—Flour—Market unchanged; shipments, 36,431 barrels. Bran, $30.50@30.75. Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.26@1.31. March, $1.27½; May, $1.28; July, $1.28½. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 81@83c. Oats, No. 3 white, 51⅝@53⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $2.18@2.24.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 21.—Wheat—Cash, No. 2 red, $1.43½@1.44½.
Corn—Cash, No. 3 yellow, 93½@94½c.
Oats—Cash, No. 2 white, 60½@61½c.
Rye—Cash, No. 2, $1.17.
Cloverseed, alsike and timothy, unchanged.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask	Week Ago Bid	Week Ago Ask
Anglo	1	19⅝	20	20¼	20⅜
Borne Scrymser	$100	53	56	54	56
Buckeye	50	54	59	58½	59
Chesebrough	100	146	148	137	142
Cumberland	100	92	95	92	95
Eureka	100	66½	67½	65⅝	67
Galena, com	100	5	6½	5½	6
Do old pfd	100	38	42	41	44
Do new pfd	100	30	32	30	35
Illinois Pipe	100	183	184	183½	185
Indiana Pipe	50	76	77½	78	97
Nat Transit	12½	21½	22	21½	21¾
N Y Transit	100	42	43	39	41
Northern Pipe	100	99	100¼	97½	99
Ohio Oil	25	64⅞	65	65	66
Internat Petr	1	38⅝	38¾	42¼	42⅜
Penn Mex	$25	37½	38½	39	39½
Prairie Oil	100	49¼	49⅝	50	50¼
Prairie Pipe	100	185½	186	186	186½
Solar Refining	100	176	179	176	179
Southern Pipe	100	26½	27½	21½	22
South Penn Oil	100	38¾	39½	38¾	39
S'west Pa Pipe	100	83	84	79	80
S O Indiana	25	78⅝	79	79¼	79⅜
Do Kansas	25	16½	17½	15½	16½
Do Kentucky	25	129½	130½	129	129½
Do Ohio	100	76¾	78	78	78¼
Do Ohio pfd	100	120	122	120	121
Swan & Finch	100	17	18	17½	18
Vacuum	25	143	143½	145½	146
S O Nebraska	100	42½	43	42	43
Imperial Oil	25	60½	61½	62½	63

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	19c

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(AP.)—Foreign exchange firm. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 487; cables, 487⅛; 60-day bills on banks, 483⅛. France, demand, 3.92⅞; cables, 3.93⅛. Italy, demand, 5.28⅝; cables, 5.29⅛.

Demand: Belgium, 13.93; Germany, 23.79½; Holland, 40.30; Norway, 26.69½; Sweden, 26.82; Denmark, 26.76½; Switzerland, 19.25½; Spain, 17.14; Greece, 1.32½; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96½; Jugoslavia, 1.76½; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .62; Argentina, 42.78; Brazil, 12.00; Tokio, 46.60; Shanghai, 63.62½; Montreal, 99.81¼.

Foreign Money Market.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Bar silver 26⅛d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rates, short and three months bills, 4 per cent.

PARIS, Jan. 21.—Prices were steady on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 66 francs 80 centimes. Exchange on London, 124 francs 2 centimes. Five per cent loan, 87 francs 40 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 44½ centimes.

New York Clearing House.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Clearing House statement: Exchanges, $1,182,000,000; balances, $106,000,000; Federal Reserve Bank's credit balance, $91,000,000.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,139,400	1,860,020	1,210,400	1,256,800	1,061,929
Sales, bonds	$7,017,000	9,411,000	7,161,000	5,698,000	9,658,000
Avg. 20 rail stocks	138.12	138.17	130.06	141.52	122.20
Avg. 20 industrials	198.46	198.06	197.06	200.30	155.17
Corn	80.88⅝	0.89¼	0.88⅞	0.81	0.81¼
Wheat, Chicago	$1.31	1.31⅛	1.29	1.24⅝	1.40
Sugar	2.66c	2.68	2.62	....	3.21
Cotton, New York	18.58c	18.76	18.83	....	13.33
Copper, per pound	14.00c	14.00	14.125	12.125	13.25
Steel billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	35.00
Sterling (par 4.86⅝)	4.87 7-16	4.87 7-16	4.87¼	4.88⅝	4.85⅝
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.93 1-16c	3.93 1-16	3.93⅛	3.93⅛	3.96
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.29c	5.29	5.29	5.27⅝	4.34½
Marks	23.83c	23.83	23.83	23.90½	23.72
Call money	....	4-3½	....	....	....
Time money	....	4⅛-4½	....	....	....

	Friday	Dec. '27	Jan. '27	May '20	1913
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	95.1	95.8	145.5	247	100

Twenty most active stocks of the week:	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns Per Shares.	Div.	Yield.
Gen. Motors	485,300	135⅝	+ 3⅝	135⅞	74	†$10.75	*$7.50	5.63%
Radio	388,700	98⅝	— 2	92	47⅛	† $2.68	....	....
U. S. Steel	365,700	147⅞	+ 1⅛	153⅝	156⅝	† $7.74	$7.00	4.75%
Hupp Motor	315,900	36⅞	+ 5⅛	34⅞	21⅛	† $1.58	$1.40	3.82%
West. Elec.	205,800	96⅝	— 2⅛	90⅞	68⅞	$2.73	$4.00	4.14%
Int. Nickel	185,500	94⅝	+ 1⅝	87	40⅛	† $2.26	$2.00	2.11%
Texas Gulf.	173,300	76⅛	....	76	52⅞	† $3.35	$4.00	5.25%
Hudson Mot	172,000	82⅛	+ 3⅝	80	50⅛	$ $9.01	$5.00	6.09%
El Pr & Lt.	162,100	34⅛	+ 3⅛	30⅛	17⅛	¶ $2.07	....	....
Mont. Ward.	153,300	124⅝	+ 2	122½	63⅛	‡$10.25	$4.00	3.21%
Greene Can.	142,800	134⅛	— 2	143⅛	32	$1.17	....	....
Chrysler	122,100	58⅝	+ 1	62⅞	40⅞	† $5.50	$3.00	5.14%
Int Mtch pfd	105,700	105⅝	+ 4⅛	93⅛	63⅛	$10.80	$3.20	3.02%
Marland Oil.	99,700	36⅝	— ⅝	35⅝	57⅞	†	....	....
Gen Asphalt	90,000	89	— ⅛	81⅛	82⅛	‡ $0.62	....	....
Am. Can	85,300	72⅛	— ⅝	74	46⅞	$4.39	$2.00	2.77%
Marine pfd.	79,800	42⅛	+ 1⅝	40⅞	38⅛	$1.75	....	....
Montana pfd	76,800	123½	+20	104⅛	82⅛	† $5.20	$5.00	4.05%
Nat Dai Prd	70,000	71⅛	....	66⅞	75⅞	‡ $3.13	$3.00	4.21%
NY NH & H	69,200	61⅝	— ⅝	63	46½	† $4.16	....	....

*-Including extra. †-First nine months 1927. ‡-First half 1927. §-Full year 1927. ¶-Year ended September 30, 1927. -1926.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(AP.)—The raw market was easier today. Prices declined 1-32c to the basis of 4.43c, under continued liberal offerings and limited demand. The only sale reported was 7,000 bags of Porto Rican for prompt shipment, at the quoted price. Raw sugar futures opened steady, at advances of 1 to 2 points on covering and a little trade buying, but soon weakened under increased liquidation and selling by houses with Cuban connections, promoted by the easier spot market. Final prices were 1 point net lower on January and unchanged on all other deliveries. The volume of business was small, and operations were mostly of a week-end evening-up variety. Sales were 6,850 tons. January closed 2.62c; March, 2.66c; May, 2.74c; July, 2.82c; September, 2.89c; December, 2.95c.

The refined sugar market was quiet and unchanged at 5.80c for fine granulated.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—Cheese, live and dressed poultry, butter and eggs unchanged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Butter—Market steady; receipts, 3,721 tubs.

Eggs — Market firm; receipts, 12,890 cases.

Fresh gathered, extra firsts, 48½@49c; do firsts 47½@48c; do seconds and poorer, 42@47c; storage, firsts, 41½@43c; do seconds, 39½@41c; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 47½@49c; nearby hennery browns, extras, 50c; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 49½@50½c; do firsts to extra firsts, 47½@49½c.

Cheese—Market steady; Receipts 109,129 pounds.

Live poultry—Market nominal; no freight quotations; broilers, by express, 36@45c; dressed poultry, market firm.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Butter — Market unchanged; receipts, 8,575 tubs.

Eggs—Market higher; receipts, 6,543 cases; firsts, 44c; ordinary firsts, 35@42c.

Poultry, alive—Market steady; receipts 1 car; prices unchanged.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The cotton cloth market was quiet today, with prices steady on small sales. More interest was shown in finished cotton goods for women's wear. Burlap prices were firmer, in quiet dealings. Raw silk was unchanged.

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Raw silk prices unchanged.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(AP.)—An undertone of firmness ran through the brief session of the bond market today, but trading was again in relatively small volume. Price changes in few instances amounted to more than small fractions, and the appearance of hesitancy which has characterized the list for two weeks was still present. Traders continued to watch closely for tangible evidences of a shift in the trend of the money market.

The volume of new issues during the week was not heavy enough to exert any particular pressure on listed mortgages, except that there were evidences that a fair proportion of the usual January reinvestment demand was being supplied by new bonds. The week's aggregate, approximately $120,000,000, was practically on a level with the total for the week before. Preliminary estimates of new offerings to cover next week indicate that the volume will again exceed the $100,000,000 mark.

Railroad bonds again gained favor in the listed market. Canadian National Railways 4s, Rock Island 4s and 4½s and Chesapeake Corporation 5s were slightly higher on moderate buying. Missouri Pacific 5s were accumulated in nominal amounts, but there was some liquidation of the road's general 4s.

Public utilities and industrials reflected some liquidation. Pierce Arrow 5s were especially heavy. A few issues in these groups moved against the general trend, American Telephone 5s and Interborough 5s showing fractional net gains.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last
19	Liberty 3½s '32-47	101.18	101.15	101.18
52	Do 1st 4¼s	103.7	103.4	103.6
103	Do 3d 4¼s	100.19	100.18	100.18
15	Do 4th 4¼s	103.27	103.27	103.27
1	Do reg	103.24	103.24	103.24
2	Treasy 4¼s '47-52	115.20	115.20	115.20
1	Do reg	115.18	115.18	115.18
10	Do 3¾s '43-47	102.22	102.22	102.22

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last
2	Alax Rub gold 8s	108½	108½	108½
7	Am Agr Chem 7½s	105¼	105¼	105¼
10	Am Smelting 6s	102¼	101⅞	101⅞
6	Do 5s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
37	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	109¼	109⅛	109⅛
3	Do col 5s '46	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
10	Do sf 5s '60	106	106	106
2	Do col 4s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
7	Am W W & E 6s	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Do 5s	101	101	101
14	Anacon Cop 7s '38	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
3	Do 6s '53	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
25	Andes C M 7s '43	123⅛	123	123⅛
82	Arm & Co Del 5½s	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
21	Do r'est 4½s	92⅛	91⅛	92⅛
3	A T & S F gen 4s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Atlanta & Birm 4s	95	95	95
5	Atl & Dan 1st 4s	84⅛	84	84
12	Atl Gulf & W I 5s	74	73⅛	74
2	Balt & Oh rfg 6s '95	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
6	Do 5s D 2000	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
20	Do cvt 4½s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Do gold 4s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
10	Do 4s T&C div	89	89	89
9	Barnsdall 6s war	102	101⅛	101⅛
15	Do 6s ex-war	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
5	Bell T Pa 5s C '60	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
16	Beth Steel con 6s A	105	104⅛	105
18	Do con 5½s	103⅛	103	103
2	Bway & 7th Av cn 5s	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
7	Bkln Man Tran 6s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Bkln Q & Sb con 5s	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
4	Bkln U Gas deb 5½s	298	298	298
3	Buff R & P con 4½s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Cal Pet 5½s '38	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
9	Do 5½s '38	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
20	Do 4½s '54	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Do 4½s '57	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Can Nor 6½s	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
8	Can Pac 4½s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Do deb 4s	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
10	Cent of Ga 5½s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5	Central Pac 5s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
7	Do 1st gtd 4s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
22	Cheasp Corp 5s '47	100	99⅛	100
3	Ches&O cvt 4½s '30	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
52	Chi & Alt 3½s '50	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
5	Chic B & Q 4½s '77	102	102	102
7	Do gen 4s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
11	Chic & E Ill 5s '51	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
2	Chic Gt West 4s	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
2	Chic Mil P Sd 4s	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
1	ChicM&StP cvt 5s B	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
21	Do cvt 5s ctf	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
23	Do cvt 4½s '32	74	74	74
25	Do cvt 4½s ctf	74⅛	73⅛	74
5	Chi Railway 5s	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
50	Chi R I&P 4½s '52	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
47	Do rfg 4s	96⅛	96	96⅛
8	C StPM&O con 6s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
11	Chi Un Sta 5s '44	105	105	105
20	Ch & W Ind 5½s '62	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Chile Cop 5s '47	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	C C C & S L rf 6s A	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Do rfg 5s D	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Cleve U Ter 5½s	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
2	Col Indus 5s	97	97	97
25	Col G & E 5s '52	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
8	C Coal of Md 5s	80⅛	79⅛	80⅛
1	C Gas N Y 5½s '45	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Contl B & P 6½s	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
15	Cuba C Sug db 8s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Do cvt db 7s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
20	Cuba Nor Rys 5½s	97	96⅛	97
2	Cuba R R 5s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Cub-Am Sug col 8s	108	108	108
2	Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Del & Hud 5½s	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Do rfg 4s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Den G & El 5s stp	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	D & R G imp 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
8	Do con 4s	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
7	Det Edis 5s '49 A	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Do 5s C '62	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4	Dodge B db 6s rct'40	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
8	Dom I & S Ltd 5s	90	90	90
15	Do 5s ctfs	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Donner Stl rfg 7s	95	95	95
27	Duq Lt 4½s A '67	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	East Cuba Sug 7½s	105⅛	105	105⅛
4	Erie rf imp 5s '67	90⅛	90	90⅛
10	Do 1st cn pr ln 4s	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
29	Do gen lien 4s	86	86	86
13	Florida E C 5s '74	89⅛	89	89
9	Fonda J & G 4½s	50	50	50
5	Ft W & R G 1st 4s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
12	Genl Motor Ac 6s '37	104	103⅛	103⅛
1	Genl Ptr 5s '40	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
52	Goodyear T&R 5s '57	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
4	Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
9	Gt North Ry 7s A	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
5	Do 5s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
8	Do 4½s '77 E	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Hoe R & Co 6½s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3	Hudson Coal 5s A '62	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
3	Hud & Man rfg 5s A	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
9	Do adj inc 5s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
9	Hum Oil & R 5s '37	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
17	Ill Cent 4½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Do rfg 4s '55	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
10	IC&CStL&NO rf 5sA	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
9	Do 4½s C '63	100	100	100
2	Ill Steel deb 4½s	101⅛	101	101⅛
1	Ind Limestone 6s '41	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Inland Stl 5½s '45	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
29	Interb R T 7s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
19	Do 6s	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
30	Do rfg 5s	77⅛	77	77
103	Do rfg 5s sta	77	76⅛	77
20	Int G N adj 6s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Do 5s '56 B	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	Int Mer Mar sf 6s	106⅛	106	106
6	Int Rys C A 6½s '47	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
4	Int Rys Cent Am 5s	83	83	83
35	Int T & T 4½s '52	96	95⅛	96
3	K C P & Lt 4½s '57	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	K C Southern 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Do 1st 3s	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
1	K C Term 1st 4s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
24	Kayser J 5½s '47	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
3	Keith B F 6s A	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	K CoEL&P pm 6s '97	131	131	131
1	Kresge Found 6s	105	105	105
2	Lehigh C&N 4½s	101	100⅛	100⅛
2	Lehigh Val NY 4½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10	Lehigh Val Pa gn 4s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
5	Loew's Cor 6s ww '31	107	106⅛	106⅛
6	Loews Inc 6s ex-w	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
9	Lorillard Co 7s	115	115	115
4	Lou Gas & El 5s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Manhat Ry 2d 4s	61	61	61
1	Market St Ry 7s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	McCrory St 5½s '41	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Mich Cent 4s '40	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Mil ER&L 1st5sB'61	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	MSP&SSM 6½s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Do 6s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Do 5½s	96	96	96
1	Do 1st con 4s	92	92	92
6	MK&T nw pl 5s A	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	Do adj 5s A	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
5	Do 1st 4s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
2	Do pl 4s B	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
26	Mo Pac 5s F '77	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Do rfg 5s '65 A	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
24	Do gen 4s	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
5	Mobile & Birm 4s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	Morris & Co 1st 4½s	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
4	Nat Rad 6½s '47	101	100⅛	101
1	NOPuSv 5s ctf '52A	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
10	Do 5s '55 B	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	N O T & Mex 5½s	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4	N O Tex & M 5s C	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	NYC&HR deb 4s '34	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Do rfg 3½s	87	87	87
1	N Y C & St L 6s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
10	Do 5½s A	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5	Do deb 4s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
4	Do col tr 6s '40	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
15	N Y O & W 1st rf 4s	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
2	N Y & Putnam 4s	86	86	86
1	N Y Ry inc 6s '65	14	14	14
2	Do 6s A	16	16	16
2	NY&R Gas 1st 6½s A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	N Y State Rys 4½s	54	54	54
5	N Y Steam 6s	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Niag Falls Pow 6s	106	106	106
1	Do 5s	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3	NL&O Pow 5s '55 A	104	104	104
2	Norfk & West cvt 6s	187⅛	187⅛	187⅛
15	Nor Am Ed 5s '57	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	N O T & L 6s A	105	105	105
5	North Pac 6s B	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
1	Do 4½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Ohio River Ed 6s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
3	O P & N P 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Ore S L rfg 4s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	Ore Wash Ry & N 4s	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
4	Otis Steel 6s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Pac Gas & Elec 5s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4	Pac P & L 1st rfg 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
5	Pac T & T 5s '37	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4	Pan-Am P & Tr 7s	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4	Do 6s '34	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
12	Do 6s '40	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3	Pathe Ex 7s '37 war	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
6	Penn R R 5s '68	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3	Do gold 6½s	113	113	113
1	Do gen 4½s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
4	Phila Co 5s '67	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Phila Elec 4½s '67	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
4	Phil Read C & I 5s	101	101	101
4	Pierce Arrow 8s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
7	P R L & P 1st 6s B	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Do 5s '42	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	P S El & G 5½s '64	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Do 5s '65	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3	P S N J 6s '44	107	107	107
1	Rem Arms of 6s A	95	95	95
4	Rem Rand 5½s '47	95	95	95
1	Rio G West 1st 4s	89	89	89
3	R I K & Ls 4½s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
3	S L I M & S rfg 4s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
11	Do 4s R & G div	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
3	S L & S F adj 6s	101	101	101
15	Do inc 6s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Do 5½s D	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Do pr ln 5s B	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10	Do pr ln 4s A	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1	S P & K So Lt 4½s	97	97	97
3	Schulco 6½s ctf A	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Seab A L con 6s	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
3	Do gold 4s stp	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
10	Do adj 5s	80	80	80
2	Do rfg 4s	72	71⅛	72
1	Sea Al Fla Ry 6s A	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
3	Do 6s B	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
4	Shell Un 5s '47	99	99	99
6	Silesian Am col 7s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Simms Pet 6s '29	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2	Sinc Con Oil col 7s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Do 6½s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
18	Do 6s D '69	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
13	Sinc Pipe Lines 5s	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1	Shelly Oil 5½s '29	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Sou Pac cvt 5s '34	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	So Pac cvt 4s '29	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
6	So Pac rfg 4s '55	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
20	South Ry gen 6s	92	92	92
3	S O of N J deb 5s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
16	Do N Y 4½s '51	97⅛	97⅛	98
1	Stevens Hotel 6s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Tenn C & C 5s '41	104	104	104
10	Tenn E 1st rfg 6s A	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
12	Third Avenue rfg 4s	70⅛	69⅛	70
5	Toledo Ed 1st 7s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5	Toledo Trac 5½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Trumbull Steel 6s '40	102	102	102
12	Un Bis of Am 6s '42	101	101	101
1	Un Oil Cal 5s C	100	100	100
1	Un Pac 4s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
11	Do 1st 5s	114	113⅛	114
3	Do 4½s '67	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	United Drug 5s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
6	U S Rubber 5s	96	96	96
2	U S Steel sf 5s	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
2	Utah Lt & Trac 5s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Utah Pow & Lt 5s	101	101	101
1	Vertientes Sugar 7s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
10	Virginia Ry 5s	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	Wabash RR 2d 5s	104	104	104
2	Walworth Co 6s	96	96	96
1	Western Elec 5s	104	104	104
1	W Ky Coal 7s '44	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
41	West Md 5½s '77	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
4	West Pac 1st 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	West Union 6½s	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
12	Do R Est 4½s '50	101	101	101
2	Westing El Mfg 5s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	W Va C & Ck 6s '50	99	99	99
2	W Sew Mch 6s war	130⅛	130	130⅛
1	Do ex-war	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Wilkes B & E 1st 5s	77	77	77
10	Wilson & Co 1st 6s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Winch Arm cvt 7½s	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
25	Ygstwn S & T 5s '78	101⅛	101	101⅛

FOREIGN ISSUES.

(Foreign issues listing, columns continuing from Antioquia 7s '45 A through Canada 4½s '36 and Cuban Val 7½s '46, and a further column from Chile M B 6½s '61 through Yokohama 6s '61 — figures [illegible].)

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WHAT IS MAN?

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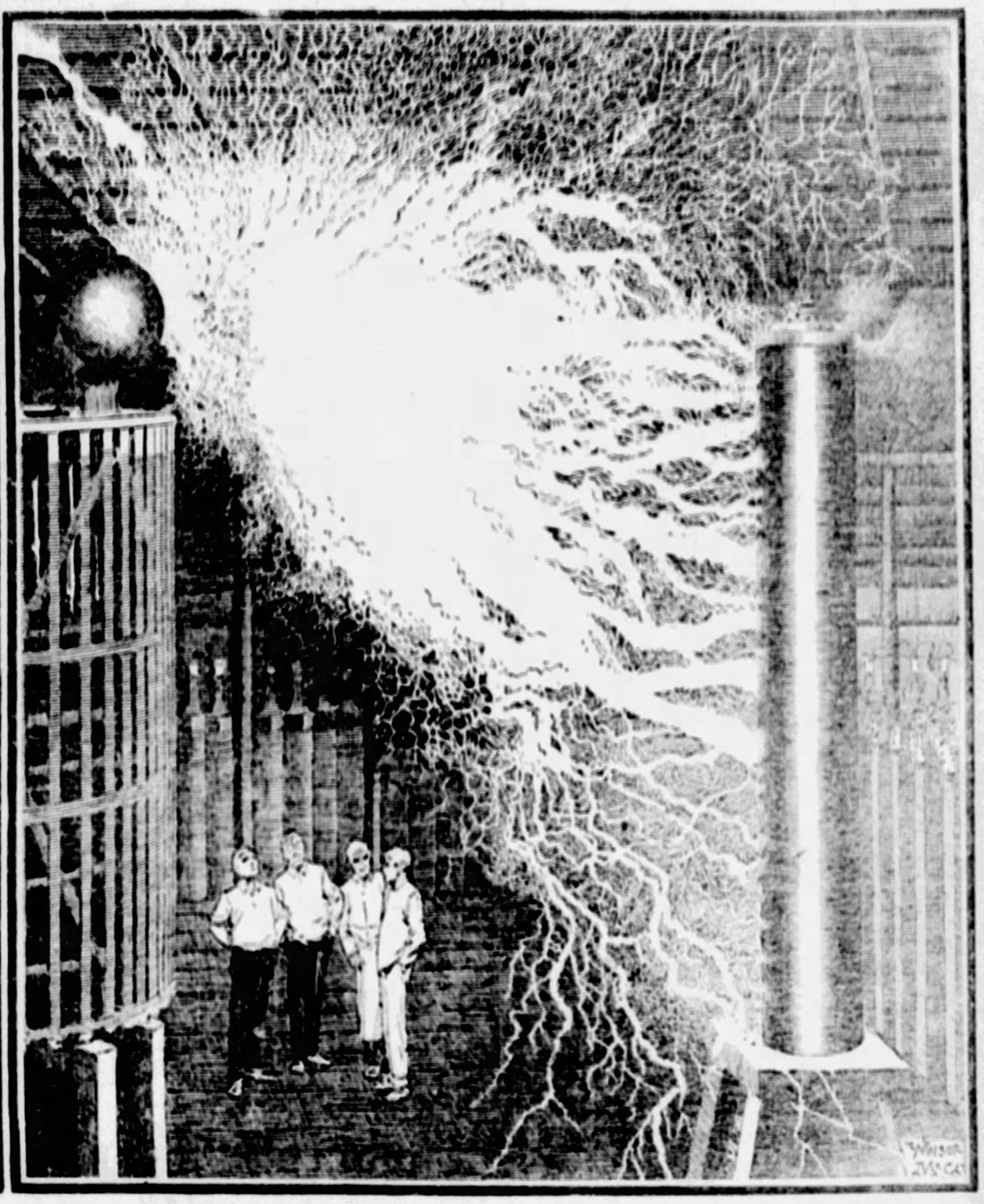

The Psalmist asks, "What is man?" with magnificent emphasis and beauty of language.

Poor Job, whom you see sitting in the picture above, had little to say for himself, when questions were put to him by Jehovah himself, as he "answered Job out of the whirlwind."

Job could not even "draw out leviathan with a fishhook, or press down his tongue with a cord." Miserable Job could only confess that all the wonders mentioned by Jehovah were "things too wonderful for me, which I knew not."

But man has traveled far since the days of Job. And in that there is encouragement.

YOU read in the Eighth Psalm these magnificent words of David, King of the Jews:

"When I consider Thy Heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which Thou hast ordained;

"What is man, that Thou art mindful of him? And the son of man, that Thou visitest him?"

* * *

When Saul, David and Solomon lived, and with their treasures, many wives, concubines, palaces and their complete ignorance of everything important, men, indeed, amounted to little.

It is hard for us to realize the nothingness, mentally speaking of such a man as Job. Yet he was important in his day, as he himself tells us.

When he took his place in the street the young men hid, the old men stood up and uncovered, the princes were silent before him. He possessed great wealth, many camels, sheep, oxen and asses. But he didn't KNOW anything. And those that lived before him and for many centuries after, knew nothing.

They didn't even know that the earth was round, that the stars were more than specks of light, made for man's convenience at night.

* * *

In the 38th chapter of Job, Jehovah puts to poor Job, sitting in ashes, covered with boils, saddened by news that his family and all his property had been wiped out, questions which Job cannot even pretend to answer.

These are some of the questions which Jehovah hurled from the whirlwind at Job on the ground:

Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth?

Whereupon are the foundations thereof fastened?

Or who shut up the sea with doors?

And said, hitherto shalt thou come, but no further?

Or hast thou walked on the search of the depth?

Have the gates of death been opened unto thee?

Who hath divided a watercourse for the overflowing of waters?

Or a way for the lightning of thunder?

Canst thou bind the sweet influences of the Pleiades or loose the bands of Orion?

* * *

Those and many other questions Jehovah put to Job, and not one could he answer.

Luckily, Job knew enough not to argue. "So Jehovah blest the latter end of Job more than his beginning, for he had fourteen thousand sheep, and six thousand camels, and a thousand yoke of oxen and a thousand she asses. He had also seven sons and three daughters."

The three daughters, of whom the first was named Jemimah, were the fairest in the world, and after losing his first family and fortune and getting another, "Job lives 140 years and saw his sons and his sons' sons even for a generation."

Well might David in his Psalm ask, "What is man?" in those ancient days of ignorance, pitiful and absolute.

But THESE are not Job's days, and although man today, compared with infinite power and wisdom is less than a grain of sand on the shore of an infinite ocean, yet he is something worth visiting. And to some of those questions put to Job, "out of the whirlwind," today's scientist can give answers that would surprise Job, and Bildad the Shuhite, Eliphaz and Temanite, and Zophar the Naomathite.

As to the "foundations of the earth," modern man answers "there are none." Men know today that the earth is not held on the shoulders of the giant Atlas while that giant stands on a turtle.

The earth, balanced in space by the law of gravitation, sails through the ether, accompanying the sun on its mysterious journey toward the beautiful star Vega, above our heads. That news would surprise Job and King David.

To the question, "Canst thou bind the sweet influences of the Pleiades?" modern man, like old Job, must answer: "No, I can't." But he can also say, "With my telescope I have counted tens of thousands of great stars in that little cluster."

And while man must confess that he cannot "loose the bands of Orion," he can tell the size, weight and actual composition of the great suns that make up Orion's belt. He knows that our sun, which seems so small, is a million times as big as this earth, and that the Milky Way contains millions of suns as big as our own, and bigger.

Modern man has made excellent maps of the moon's surface, as much of it as we can see; he has weighed this earth, and weighed and measured the sun that lights and warms us.

He has proved beyond any doubt that the tensile strength of this little planet is as great as though it were a ball of solid steel.

* * *

From the whirlwind Job was asked: "Canst thou send forth lightnings that they may go, and say unto thee, here we are?"

Poor Job could only answer, "No, indeed; the mere mention of lightning frightens me."

Modern man, asked that question, can answer:

"Oh, yes, I use and send forth the power of lightning, or electricity, as I call it, in many directions and in many ways. I have made it one of my most useful servants. It carries my messages under the ocean on cables, and through the air without wires. It takes my voice and the sound of my singing and talking to people thousands of miles away. It cools my refrigerator, sweeps my floor, cooks my food, runs my street cars. In fact, you could hardly mention anything that it doesn't do."

All that would puzzle old Job and King David, and all of that is true, and very comforting to modern man, who by his own effort has made the lightning his servant, the power of steam and gas his slaves, and has made his houses of iron, with windows of transparent glass.

* * *

Job had to admit, when questioned out of the whirlwind, that even the ostrich was too much for him, "what time she lifteth up herself on high. She scorneth the horse and his rider."

The horse also puzzled and confounded Job, who could answer nothing when he was asked:

"Hast thou made him to leap as a locust? The glory of his nostrils is terrible.

"He saith among the trumpets, Ha, Ha! and he smelleth the battle afar off."

Man of today has made the flying machine, beside which the ostrich looks ridiculous, and the eagle itself, left far below, a poor imitation.

And as for the horse that "paweth in the valley, and rejoiceth in his strength," a modern high power army tank could plow its way through a hundred thousand such horses with no effort, and the snorting of that tank is something really worth while.

Man has changed since David wrote his Psalms, and Job sat with his boils, and his uncomfortable comforters.

Modern man studies dim universes, outside of our own, so far away that light traveling 186,000 miles in a second would not reach them in a million years.

He harnesses the volcano's heat, and Niagara's power. He makes of lightning a humble electric servant that washes and irons his clothes. With his rifle, merely for sport, or commercial profit, he is exterminating the hippopotamus, referred to in Job's day as "behemoth" that "drinketh up a river and hasteth not."

* * *

Poor Job was obliged to reply to all the bewildering questions:

"Behold, I am vile; what shall I answer?"

Man today, thanks to the power of thought and study and accomplishment implanted in his brain by Divine Goodness a million years ago, can answer many questions that were too much for Job.

He can dig a ditch at Panama, or Suez, connecting the seas of the world.

He can build dikes in Holland and elsewhere that say to the ocean, "THUS FAR shalt thou come and no farther. Your old boundary line has been changed."

He can make beautiful gardens where once were deserts or swamps.

He can travel above the air through clouds, and under the waves through the ocean.

He can do more than "enter the treasuries of the snow," or "see the treasuries of the hail." Those simple problems do not puzzle him.

With his science he inspects the mystery of molecules and atoms. He studies, within the atom, an intra-microscopic solar system, with its nucleus sun and its planets, the electron, as he studies his own solar system, or the double and triple stars.

* * *

Man is a most amazing, interesting and accomplished little creature, much more interesting than leviathan, behemoth, the wild ass, or the "young lions when they crouch in their dens."

* * *

Men of this day, compared with men in the days of David, Solomon and Job, are giants of power and intellect. Considering his humble start, hiding in caves, living in trees, in huts built over the lakes, or ice houses in the far north, man has done well and deserves credit.

* * *

Compared with INFINITE POWER AND WISDOM, however, man is nothing. He comes, he knows not whence, and goes, he knows not whither. This earth, which he rules, is a grain of sand in infinite space, and his little life is only a flash of consciousness in infinite time.

And with all his accomplishments, when he considers how mercifully he is preserved, how perfectly his little earth home is protected in its cosmic journey, he still must say, bowing his head, humbly:

"WHEN I CONSIDER THY HEAVENS, THE WORK OF THY FINGERS, THE MOON AND THE STARS WHICH THOU HAST ORDAINED;

"WHAT IS MAN, THAT THOU ART MINDFUL OF HIM? AND THE SON OF MAN, THAT THOU VISITEST HIM?"

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

This Old World Not Such a Bad Place, Odd Discovers.

IT IS 4 a. m. and New York is in the throes of its most profound sleep. There is the distant murmur of a train clucking to rail as it rushes into Grand Central Station, but that is all. The tittul feverishness of the day is gone.

Out the window are blobs of street lights through the heavy morning mist. Shawled cleaning women are trudging from subway kiosks to office buildings. To me there is something terrifying about this sleeping giant.

Before the sun goes down on this day there will be many deaths, many births and great violence, from arson to murder.

If statistics are reliable, an average of 100 men will ride northward from Wall Street completely broken financially. At least 10 shackled men will set off for Sing Sing or Auburn for many long, gray years.

Scores of husbands today will learn of faithless wives and vice versa. Fifty or more will be injured in street accidents.

On the other hand, hundreds will awaken in hospitals and sick rooms to find they have passed the crisis. Hundreds will also arrive at their offices to learn they are to receive promotions. Scores will awaken to the happiness of their wedding day. Many will believe they have found God.

So perhaps even at 4 a. m. it isn't such a bad old world, after all.

This Is Broadway Love

Interior decorating is a new profession, paying high. The interior decorator charges a big fee and he has a percentage rakeoff in the art things he suggests. The new rich are the ripe pluckings. They know nothing about period furniture, bric-a-brac, paintings and such, and consequently pay the highest prices.

* * *

It was interesting to watch a night club dancer and his cutie in a Broadway cafe the other evening. He is one of those tony dressers with hair highly brilliantined and Valentino eyes. She was pert, red-haired and apparently a little bored. It was their 7 p. m. breakfast, and from their sparse conversation the night before had been stormy.

"I gotta cut out these parties," he observed.

"You and me both," she mumbled.

Both yawned, sipped hot coffee and inhaled much cigaret smoke. The check came. She gave him the change for her portion. "I'll do the tipping," he said magnanimously. That is Broadway love.

Appeal of Six-Day Bike Race

He stood in a doorway out of the rain with his taxi chugging at the curb. His fare—a woman—had run the meter clock up to $4.95 and told him to wait while she visited an office in a building on Madison avenue. "She's probably gone out another door," he told a policeman. "But I've got to wait on the slim chance." And doubtless this is one of the reasons taxi drivers have such a robust contempt for the public.

* * *

There are, the missing persons bureau reports, some 4,000 young men in New York who have left their homes for no apparent reason. Most of them have jobs in the city and live in respectable rooming houses, but they never go home.

* * *

In New York a low numbered auto license is a sign of

BORED BROADWAY BREAKFASTS AT SEVEN P. M.

distinction and is, of course, granted rare parking privileges. The Mayor's is No. 1.

* * *

The appeal of the six-day bicycle race is something difficult for the average man to grasp. The one last month, however, drew bigger crowds than ever before. Men and women will stay up all night to watch the monotonous whirls. Many enthusiasts remain in the hall during the entire six days, sleeping at intervals and eating only sandwiches. The bike riders themselves make little out of their profession. Iron Man McNamara last year made $15,000. The winner of the big race in New York receives about $4,000 out of which he must pay his trainers and other expenses.

* * *

The passing of Col. Henry W. Savage, the theatrical producer, removed a figure little known, save to a handful of intimates. As a reporter spending many years in the theatrical district, I saw him but once—for a fleeting moment as he entered his office building.

Some of the critics never met him. He employed a press agent, but the job was to deal solely with his shows and not to exploit his personality. He was in many ways a Barrie type—shy and self-effacing. He was a slow but thorough worker. Sometimes he had but one offering in two years. He had a subtle sense of humor.

When a visitor who came to his office was one Col. Savage did not care particularly to see, he would invite him politely to be seated in a certain chair.

The chair had been designed for discomfort, and after a few minutes in it, the perspiring visitor would excuse himself and depart. Col. Savage produced "The Merry Widow," which up to that time was America's most successful show financially.

Englishmen Are Frugal, Too

The ramp in the Grand Central Station, which for some reason or other leads to the biggest tips for red caps, is called "Sugar Hill." The oldest men in the service are assigned there.

* * *

Incidentally, bellboys and porters in New York hotels agree the most frugal tippers of all are visiting Englishmen. A dime is their limit for casual service.

Westerners, they also say, are the most liberal. Texans and Californians are reported to lead in generosity.

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SIDEWALKS of PITTSBURGH by Havey Boyle

The Joy of Motoring During Early Hours Of the Morning.

MR. ROBERT REAMY, who draws the sketches for this column, was very insistent that instead of taking a taxicab at a late hour we take a seat in his machine. It was no bother at all, he assured, in fact, it would be a great pleasure to haul us. So we got in, still protesting that it might inconvenience Mr. Reamy. Not at all. A deft finger on the ignition and a quick touch on the starter—and away we went. As we recall it now that was about midnight. About 4 o'clock in the morning we were walking up the front steps of our home, which just goes to show what strides this country has made in rapid transportation. We could have walked the distance in an hour.

* * *

THINGS began to happen along about 12:15 o'clock in the vicinity of Oakland. "I hear a rumble," said Mr. Reamy ominously. "It was that milk truck," we offered hopefully. "Milk truck, my eye," said Mr. Reamy with a little fire, "that rear tire is down."

"Always Willing to Help"

THIS was not particularly bad news to us for when someone gets a puncture we are always willing to help out by holding the flashlight in a position which enables the man changing the tire to lift the heavy wheels without the additional handicap of lifting them in the dark. After a half hour, everything was o. k. Coakley. We put all the tools away, Mr. Reamy touched the ignition, put his foot on the starter—and away we went.

* * *

JUST a little westward of Craft avenue, Mr. Reamy said once more: "I hear a rumble again." "It's that same milk truck," we said, this time just a little more firmly and a little bolder because by that time, in the cold night air, we were toying with the notion that perhaps riding on a flat tire was not the awful thing motorists say it is. "It is the front right tire that's down this time," said Mr. Reamy, adding a word which sounded to us a great deal like hell.

Luckily, a few years ago some thoughtful men had constructed a public garage at this point, possibly having in mind that Mr. Reamy might be passing there some night—or attempting to pass there.

Again the Tire Is Repaired

HERE was a great break, getting a puncture handy to a garage. It relieved us of holding that flashlight until Mr. Reamy did the repairs. After some delay the garage mechanics fixed the tire.

"Now," said Mr. Reamy, as he touched the ignition and put his foot on the starter for what seemed to be the twentieth time that

LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT

morning, "we'll be home in a jiffy." He meant a Mt. Washington jiffy, of course. A Mt. Washington jiffy, as you know, is not so short as the jiffies in other parts of the county.

* * *

WE MUST have gone nearly two whole blocks in the direction of the downtown section when, as a fitting climax and great celebration of all that had gone before, an impulsive explosion rent the early morning air, accompanied by a great jangling of tire rims.

"What was that?" asked Mr. Reamy. We still think he was hoping we would say it was a milk truck which would help him out in his story to the jury, so we as mildly and tactfully as possible voiced a vague suspicion that another puncture had occurred.

Artistic Temperament Shows

BY THIS time there were gray streaks of dawn peeping above yonder hill. And there we were, so to speak. Other occupants in the car were asked to watch the machine—for a reason we still don't know as it would have taken a combination of Thurston and Houdini to get it away—while Mr. Reamy went back to inquire if the fellow who had fixed the last puncture—the one that had just now given away—wanted to send any message to his family.

Before leaving for the garage, however, Mr. Reamy suggested that possibly we might want to get a taxicab from that point. As Mr. Reamy had other guests with him in the machine and as he seemed fully provisioned for a two days' stay we thought that might be a good idea. So we started to walk one way and Mr. Reamy started out in the other direction. After what was the longest jiffy on record we reached home.

College HumOr

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA.

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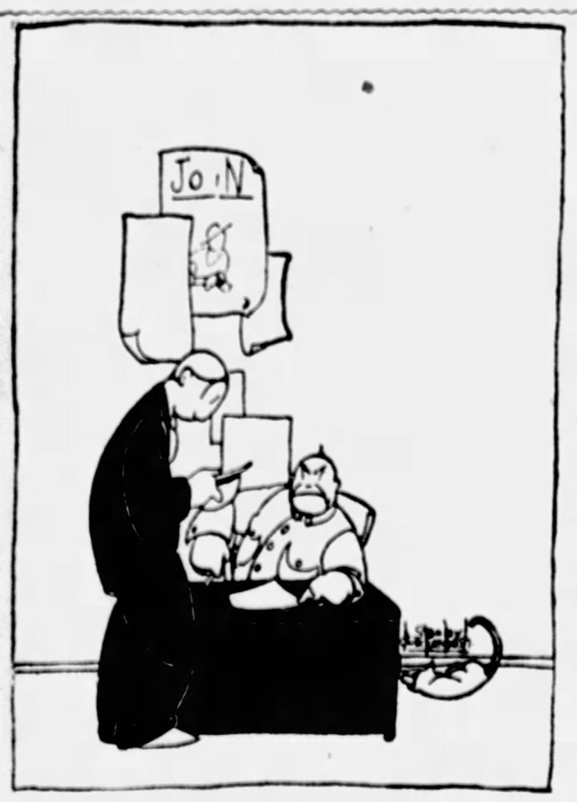

"So you want to join the army—fer how long?"
"Duration."
"But there ain't any war on."
"I know—I mean duration of peace."
—*California Pelican.*

"I refuse to take part unless you alter the manuscript."
"Why?"
"It requires that I be stabbed in the prologue and I prefer to be stabbed somewhere else."
—*Stevens Stone Mill.*

Snide: I don't like some of these flies.
Indignant Waiter: Well, pick out the ones you don't like and I will kill them for you.
—*Dressrd.*

"I heard a new one the other day. I wonder if I told it to you."
"Is it funny?"
"Yes."
"Then you haven't."
—*Annapolis Log.*

Elaine: Did you hear about Madge climbing out the window?
Jack: Yes, I hear she displayed very poor sense.
—*Pup.*

"Just think of it!" enthused Freddie Frosh. "For my birthday I got an encyclopedia—of all things!"
—*Denison Flamingo.*

Millionaire (to some of his *protégés*): I owe all my success to only one thing. Pluck, just pluck.
Sagacious Questioner: How do you find the right people to pluck?
—*Stevens Stone Mill.*

"What are you doing now?"
"Looking for a wife with a steady job."
—*Rutgers Chatterbox.*

THESE COCKTAIL DINNERS

Hostess: Mary, you must put another place at the table. An unexpected guest has arrived.

Maid: But, I can't, madam; there is no more china.

Hostess: Oh, that's all right. They'll be so close together they won't know one plate from another anyhow.
—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

The old grad was speaking of matrimony to the graduating senior.
"My boy, I've remained a bachelor by choice."
The senior looked into the homely face of the old grad and asked, "Whose choice?"
—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Producer: We ought to make this bedroom scene twice as good.
Author: That's easy—put in a double bed.

"What is a beer stein?"
"A beer stein is something you try to rub off after you have spilled beer all over your best suit."
—*Vassar Vagabond.*

"A man is drunk," says Antwerp Andy, "when he falls on the floor and holds on to keep from going further."
—*Chaperon.*

"Why do you allow your little boy to eat paper?"
"He wants to be a paper boy."
—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

"Hop to it," yells papa toad.
—*Bison.*

Yellowbacks make the men popular; pink backs, the women.
—*Arizona Kittykat.*

The Absent-minded Hosiery Salesman Visits the Village of Piney Creek.
—*Bucknell Belle Hop.*

Guy: I despise you!
Gal: I loathe your sight!
They got married.
—*Illinois Siren.*

America is not steadier. It's just Volsteadier.
—*Wash. & Lee Mink.*

He had a heart of gold—yellow and hard.
—*Stanford Chaparral.*

LOTSA GRIT

The villain's name was Water,
The heroine's name was Sand,
"Touch her," cried the hero to the villain,
"Touch her and your name is Mud!"
—*Reserve Red Cat.*

"Nice new hat you have there."
"Yes; it fills a long wanted felt."
—*Yale Record.*

"That's a Purty Fine Orchestra; Wonder if They Can Play Jazz Too."
—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

THE SIGN MAKER WHO WOULD BE OBEYED

Please walk on this grass.
Park here by this cozy hydrant.
You simply must feed the animals.
Give this box some good hard knocks.
Pick some flowers, why don't you?
No danger—you could sleep on these wires.
Don't bother about having the right change.
Why follow the silly green line? Ask a guard.
Why the silence? Come, let's have some noise.
Drive fast—the bridge isn't likely to fall down while you're on it.
Have a smoke; nobody's apt to say anything.
Never mind the curve—you've got brakes, haven't you?
Hospital; sound your horn—you're not in it.

My uncle was a very daring swimmer. As a matter of fact, he had his neck broken in a dive at Atlantic City last year.
—*Chaperon.*

"But, Betty, don't you trust me?"
"Yes, Lloyd, I'll go to the ends of the earth with you, but I absolutely refuse to park on the way."
—*Green Goat.*

Hi: My horse broke a leg yesterday.
Si: Fore or hind?
Hi: Neither, Charlie Smith's.
—*Williams Purple Cow.*

The best way to cure a Scotchman of stuttering is to let him talk on the radio telephone.
—*Vassar Vagabond.*

He calls his sweetie Garbage 'cause nobody can love him like his little Garbage can.
—*Wash. Cougar's Paw.*

"Whassamatter, Bill, gotta cold?"
"Yeah; permanent wave in my nose."
—*Williams Purple Cow.*

The two Chicagoans walked slowly down the street. One pulled a handsome gold watch from his pocket and looked at it. The other took out a thick roll of yellowbacks and started to count them. There were no policemen around, and it was after one A. M. Yet nothing happened. In fact, their whole visit to Philadelphia was uneventful.
—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

Prof: Johnny, can you tell me what a section boss is?
Johnny: The conductor of a sleeping car.
—*Dressrd.*

Slapstick Director: Hey, hold that a second!
Actor: I'm sorry. The pie is cast.
—*Yale Record.*

Life would be perfect if the dear young things just wouldn't get the bloom of youth higher on one cheek than on the other.
—*Wash. & Lee Mink.*

She was only an actress's daughter but her lines were sure well emphasized.
—*Cincinnati Cynic.*

"Does Joe putt the shot well?"
"He should; he's from Chicago."
—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

"Hey, Noah! Wanna drink?"
"Noah don't."
—*Penn. State Froth.*

Doctor: Has there ever been any insanity in your family?
Modern Wife: Well, my husband thinks he's boss.
—*California Pelican.*

ROPINC THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Talks to Ford On Political Issue Of the Day.

I WAS sitting around home one day sunning my scar trying to get it the same color as the rest of my body, and I didn't have a thing to write obaut, I said to myself, what is the have a thing to write about, I said to myself, what is the it to your public to try and get the best, They want to know something about the big questions, the burning issues, or in other words what is more in everybody's mind right now than anyone subject? Was it among the following: "Does CHOOSE mean **won't** or **will?**" I knew that the meaning of that word had drove more people to Webster than "Overt" did during the war.

But it didn't mean anything in anyone's actual lives. They knew somebody would be President, but it would give neither personal joy or pain to them, Then I got to thinking of the following problems:

"Will the farmers get relief, or will they be satisfied with a good crop?" "Can Al hold New York, and not lose Alabama?" "Is Hoover's strength sentimental, or do they really think so little of him that they take him for a politician?" "Is prohibition an issue or a drink?"

And They Talk of Fords

Now all these on paper look like pretty fair topics, But do you know no body I talked with did they mean a thing to, Every fellow would say, "Oh, I don't know whether he will run or not, I wonder when Ford's new car will be ready for delivery." The next fellow: "Prohibition? Oh, I don't guess either side will do much about it, I reckon everybody gets about all they want, Have you heard about how that new Ford stands up?" Ask another one: "Do you think Congress will try and tinker with the tariff?" "Oh, I don't know, nobody knows what those Guys will ever do, I wonder if they really are as fast as Ford Says?"

Well, it finally commenced to percolate through my old thick head that here I was unconsciously finding out what was in everybody's mind without asking them what was the burning question, Here was America with billions of dollars invested in what the professors like to have it known as higher education, or colleges; here we are teaching 'em Sciences, Languages (including English), Law, Medicine, and even Gold, and yet with all their education, what they were interested in was a Ford car,

Mexico had worked out a new economic system of eliminating Presidential candidates, Now if there is one thing that America should be interested in, it should be some scheme for eliminating Presidential candidates, But do you think we even noticed to see if the system worked down there or not? We did not, We wanted to know, can we get it on time, and what will he allow for the old Lizzie?

Well, I have always been a slave for my readers, so I just get me on the train, (The balance wheel was with me, so I couldn't take an aieroplane) and I sent a wire to Mr, Ford that I was headed his way, and nothing short of a personal demonstration in America's latest dissipation would satisfy your news sleuth,

Well, when I finally did get there, Mr, Liebold, his genial secretary, phoned and said come out and have lunch with Mr, Ford, Mr, Ford showed me the car, and told me all about it, In fact I found that he was as bad as all the other people that I had talked to, All HE was interested in was the new Ford car, I asked him who he thought would be the next Republican candidate for President, "I would just like to get some other car out on the road to race with me, I have had it up to seventy."

Mr. Ford Gives Opinion

I told him I was glad to hear that fellow was going to run, that I had always liked him too and I thought he would make a good race, He did the last time, and I could see no reason why he wouldn't do as well again, "Who do you think Mr, Ford the Democrats will run?" He said: "It hasn't got any one feature that is outstanding but it has a hundred little things, and I am not through putting them on yet."

Well, I was glad to hear that, for I always figured Smith would go into the convention with just about enough to nominate, It was only his ability at this time to beat this Republican that was worrying me, That's why I advised him to wait four years and be sure of it, I then asked Mr, Ford if he thought Congress would do anything about the farmers, and he replied immediately: "We would have gotten it out sooner, but the windshield held us up, Did you notice you can't get cut with it? It don't shatter, you can run your fist through it, Eighty per cent of all accidents are from windshields," Well, you know being a farmer myself, I never was as glad as to hear him say what he did about them, For I myself had always felt that they had got a raw deal.

He had been so nice about giving me all this information on all the principal issue that I didn't want to press him and be a pest, So he showed me his collection of all the old vehicles, and all the old-time things he has gathered, Showed me his new planes, I went up in a small one, and they framed with the guy to loop the loop and do a roll, And I want to relate that the old comedian wasn't comeing during this maneuver, He sent me to Chicago the next day in one of the big three-

WILL AND HENRY TALKED POLITICS

motored Ford ships, Before I left I got the specifications of the new car, You see at that time it was not out, But he gave me the dope on it:

Wheek Base	20 feet running and folds up to 3 feet when parked.
Cylinders	There is a quartette, and like a quartette you can never tell how many are singing at once.
Stroke	Folow Through.
Gear	Ten per cent of advertised rate and two per cent of Chamber of Commerce figures.
Rear Axle	Will bend or break as occasion demands.
Weight	Deceiving.
Finish	Natural Mud.
Displacement	It will displace a buggy, wagon or phanton.
Bearings	Either off to left or right.
Lubrication	Castor Oil.
Tires	Just as good as rubber.
Frame	Either wood or stucco.
Pistons	38's, 44's, and 45's, double action.
Cooling System	Frigidaire.
Heating	Base Burner.
Clutch	Rapid Demountable.
Starter	We will once.
Transmission	That's a big word, but it's in there somewhere.
Body	Perfect 36.
Top	One Man, but he must be a MAN.
Horn	Alto or Soprano.

Special Equipment includes, Wheels, Engine, Fenders, and Seats, if you care to sit down.

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ARTIE by George Ade

ARTIE AND MAMIE— HOW THEY MET AT A SHUFFLE

THE STORY SO FAR—Artie Blanchard is a young office worker with a great side talent for wise cracking. Each week he relates to his fellow white collar slaves, Miller and Hall, the latest sensational developments in his own private life. So far, Artie has related with gusto his success at a church social and at a very conservative poker party. Start the story now and follow Artie's dazzling social achievements.

CHAPTER III.

WHILE Artie and his colleagues were at lunch a square envelope of a delicate pink color had been placed on Artie's desk,

It was addressed in very blue ink to "Mr, Arthur Blanchard, Esq,"

Furthermore, the stamp was placed upside down on the upper left-hand corner of the envelope, According to the code of the "stamp flirtation" this means either "Write soon" or "I am longing to see you,"

When the recipient is certain as to his standing with the party of the second part, he or she may take this unusual position of the stamp to mean even more than is written in the code, These stamp flirtations have sometimes led up to things.

Artie no sooner saw the envelope than he almost gurgled. He knew the meaning of the upside-down stamp because he had every kind of education except the kind you get at school.

"Oh, well, I guess I ain't strong on the North Side," said Artie, as he held the envelope up to the light. "She writes a swell letter, don't she? You might think, to see it up, it come from the Lake Shore Drive. She's got a little stattic in her spelling, but what she wants to say she lets you know."

"Is that from one of your hot mamas?" asked young Mr. Hall, with a side wink at Miller. Since Hall had been attending bridge parties he had shown a disposition to look down on Artie and his social connections.

"Can that!" snapped Artie, his face taking on the hue of Miller's tie.

He opened the letter and read it carefully, occasionally remarking:

"Them writers out in Hollywood get more than she gets, but she is, I'm telling the public, my favorite author."

Then Artie had to stop and laugh.

"I never put you next to how I come to meet her, did I? Say, there was the funniest thing ever. It must 'a' been three months ago, a fellow holds me up for the price of a ticket to a foot-tangle on North Clark street. I didn't expect to break in, but when the night came there was nothin' else in sight so I hot-foots up to said dance. It was a sucker play, too, becus I might 'a' known it'd be a case of a taxi to get back to the West Side. I had some new togs, a pair o' patent leathers and—well, I don't like to star myself, but I guess I was about as good as the best. And this crowd up there was purty-y-y punk; very much on the hand-me-down order."

"It wasn't a full dress affair, then?" asked Miller, laughing.

"Oh me, oh my! Full dress? I think you had to wear a cost in order to get in. Wy if a guy'd floated in there with one o' them Clarence outfits they'd 'a' hung him across a chandelier. Some o' them was dead tough and the others was hams. It was frosty, too. I couldn't see any folks I knew, so I stood around on one foot kind o' stalling to find an openin'. Finally I see Mamie over in one corner."

"So that's her name, is it—Mamie?"

"I guess you got past my guard that time! Yet, that's her cute little moniker—Mamie. As soon as I see her—everything else is off. It was a sure enough case of sunk at first sight. 'In a minute,' I says, and I swore I'd make her, no matter what kind of a brush play it called for. Say, she's a whiz—a whoopee. That's right. She's got the clothes and see makes the rest of 'em look like a bunch of K. M's. Not flashy, boys, but neat and a complexion like one of them 'ads' for expensive soap."

"I believe you're stuck on her," ventured Miller.

"Mebbe that ain't no lie neither. Why deny what all the world knows? She'd make anybody cocoo. As I'm sayin', she was settin' over in the corner, and I could see that a Johnny-on-the-spot, with a big badge, marked 'Committee,' was tryin' to make her think she was with somebody. He danced with her once or twice, but most o' the time he had to be out on the floor. He seemed to be the Tex Rickard of the show. Well, I got friendly with a guy that was standin' around, the same as myself, tryin' to break in, and I says to him: 'I want you to do me a favor. Take me over and gi' me a knock-down to the queen in the corner.' He said he didn't know her. 'What's the diff?' I says. 'Ain't you got your nerve with you?' Well, he was game. He took me over and says: 'Miss Lumyum and so-and-so,' fakin' it as he went, 'I want you to shake hands with my friend, Mr. Ta-ra-m-m-m,' and then he ducked."

"What was it he called you?"

"He didn't call me nothin'. He just made funny noises, the same as they always do. She says to me, 'I didn't ketch the name.' 'Rockyfellow,' I says, 'John D. himself, owner of the Standard Oil works—John D. and don't leave out the D. I'm in Chicago on a Bttfk visit trying to buy up all the oil cans. That was one of 'em just introduced me to you.'

"I asked her for her name and she give it to me—straight, 'How about the next dance?' I says. She said it was all right if Mr. Wilson didn't come around and claim it. I asked her if the boy with the badge had her signed up for all season, and she laughed. I see that he wasn't anything in her life, so I just started it. I put up the tall talk, jollied her along, danced with her three times—well, of course, you couldn't blame her. I sprung them West Side manners o' mine on her and ha her dizzy. Finally his nibs with the banner on his coat comes around and he glias to roast her. Sore? You never see a man so sore. He was wall-eyed."

"Why didn't you stop him?"

"I s'pose I didn't snow him up, did I? Mebbe I let him go right ahead. You ought o' seen me. I put up a bluff that'd curl your hair. I went up to him and I breathed it right in his ear. I leaned against him. 'Look here,' I says, 'you lag right away from here. We don't like your line. If you open your face to this lady again tonight I'll spread you all over the floor, an' stop the dancin.' Did he go? Well, I should say yes. He took it on the lam."

"Didn't she get mad?" asked young Mr. Hall, who had become intensely interested.

"What, after he'd weakened? He was out o' the picture, then and there. I say to her: 'That fellow's got a horrible rind to think he can set on the same side o' the room with you.' Then she said she didn't know what she'd do, because he'd brought her there and her pa-pah would be crazy if she went runnin' around the street by her lonelies. It seems that her father and mother is most particular about her, not wanting her to talk to strangers or stay out after 12 o'clock. She's one of them home girls, boys, sheltered and checked up on every 20 minutes—a real lady, boys, boardin' with the folks. I took her home, but not all the way. She stopped on the corner and said that was far enough. I sized it up that her old man would be openin' the door, and she thought it too previous to have me meet her folks—not knowin' much about me. I had her name and I told her I wanted to write to her. She said, 'Mebbe,' and then she flew."

"Didn't you kiss her goodnight?" asked young Mr. Hall, roguishly.

"Well, what the—," and what Artie then and there said under an extreme stress of indignation need not be repeated. "Say, do you know who I'm talkin' about? Don't you make none o' them funny plays at me! I'm tellin' you that this is the first time I met her. I don't know how they act in your set, but this girl—well, you've got to know her a while. I'm a fast worker but I know my onions."

"I was just joking," said young Mr. Hall.

"All right, drop it. As I was sayin', I told her I'd write to her, but I didn't. Well, who does I meet but the girl, comin' out of a buildin' where there's a lot of publishin' houses. 'Hello, there, friend girl,' I says. 'Do you work up here?' She said she did. I walked down to th' corner with her and give her a little song about thinkin' all the more of her since I'd learned she was expressin' herself in some useful occupation. She was so square I couldn't string her no more, so I told her who I was and fixed it up to take her to a show. Well, when I went out to the house, it was a cute little place, two blocks from the last L stop, with a last year's hammock swung bewee two tall trees that looked like real romance to me, boys, spelled with two capital R's.

"Her dad was one of the plain people, smokin' his pipe on the front porch with his coat unbuttoned and her mother looked like one of the old-fashioned kind that still knows how to cook. 'How do you do, Mr. Blanchard,' she says. 'This is a real pleasure, I can assure you. Mamie will be down in a moment!'"

"Is Mamie the one you've been hinting about all the time?" asked Miller.

"She's the only one that gets a Christmas present from me. And say," he continued, lowering his voice so young Mr. Hall could not listen in, "When I rent one of them great big dandy four-room apartments, she's the party that picks out the furniture. That's the up and up on that."

(Copyright, 1928, by George Ade.)

One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Has Ambition To Be an Airlady

"MY DEAR, I'm aBRIM with WIM at this point, no less—I mean I'm ACtually WHIFFling and BURBling with JOY because do you reMEMber my telling you about the simply SCRUMPshush IDEA I suddenly conceived about becoming a famous AVitarix? WELL, my dear, this AWfully sweet BOY whose name is TRUXton DAUB and whose FAM'ly, my dear, are simply LOUSy with LUCre, you see, is the one who REALly got me INTrested in the idea because he's a simpl MARvelous AViator and has this HUGE PLANE, my dear, which he flies hither and YON in all the entire TIME, only I have HONestly NEVer SEEN him when he wasn't SWIZbled to the SCUPpers, which is the ONly reason I have never FLOWN with him because I can't ImAGine ANYthing QUITE so FRANtic as AERoplaning with a drunken DRIver, do you know what I mean?

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, my dear, the most SCINtillating THOUGHT oeCURRED to me the other DAY about the situation and I'm DYing to know what you THINK about, my dear—I ACtually AM! I mean I sort of FEEL that there's no POINT in DOing anything unless you DO it awfully WELL, sort of, and if I was to HOP off VAGUEly somewheres with this odd TRUXton DAUB, my dear, and he was arRESted as a DRUNKen DRIver or something it would probly be simply FAtal to my unSULLied repuTAtion, and a girl of my CHARacter and iDEALS and all, my dear, simply CAN'T afford to take a CHANCE like that, do you know what I mean?

"So this iDEA that occurred to me, my dear, was to write to LINdberg and ASK him if he would like me to HOP somewheres with him in 'The SPIRit of ChiCAgo' or whatever the name of that PLANE of his is, my dear, because I mean it must be TERribly LONEly for him to go HOPping VAGUEly all over the place aLONE the way he does, my dear.

"And I bet he's REALly DYing for COMpany only this GIRL I know who said she MET him one time says he's TERribly BASHful which is prob'ly the REASon he never asked any girl to FLY anywheres with him, and ANYways I don't think he's ever MET any terribly AtTRACTive GIRLS and I bet you ANYthing he's perfectly SWEET when you get to KNOW him, my dear, because that's practicably ALways the WAY with these BASHful men, my dear—they are HEAPS nicer than the OTHer type when you REALLY get to KNOW them, only of course you have to be an aTTRACTive TYPE to sort of DRAW them OUT or something, do you know what I mean?

"WELL, ANYdays, my dear, you'll think I'm comPLETly off my TROlley and all, but I think you lose HEAPS of MARvelous opporTUnities in your life by not ACting on IMpulse, sort of, when the SPIRIT MOVES you or something so, my dear, I WROTE LINdbergh a LETter the other day, my dear, which I'm simply DYing to READ to you—can you BEAR it, my dear? Well, ANYways, here it IS—LISten!

"Dear Mr. LINdenburgh,

"I am writing to you because you seem to be so terribly INTerested in aviAtion and I am awfully interested in it, too. I have a chance to fly with an awfully sweet boy who is MAD about me and all, only he DRINKS TERribly, my dear, and is practicably ALways TIGHT, do you know what I mean? So under the CIRcumstances I would HEAP rather fly with YOU and I'd simply aDORE to go to PARis with you in your 'SPIRIT of ChiCago' and I think it's TERribly CUTE of you to call yourself the edITORial 'WE' the way you do because it's so MODest and all.

"I am a member of the JUnior LEAGUE and came OUT last YEAR. Mother took me ABROAD for a while and we HONestly had the most SCREAMing exPEriences which you'd probably think were TERribly FUNny only I haven't TIME to go INto that NOW because what I'm getting AT is whether you'd like to take me aLONG with you on your next HOP because I'm SIMply MAD to FLY with you as I CRAVE adVENture at this point—I ACtually DO!"

"I AM a member of the Junior League and came out last year."

"MY GARDEN TOOLS! That clock CAN'T be RIGHT, my dear! Why I hadn't the VAGUest iDEA it was that late! I'll have to BOUND thither and HENCE imMEdiately if not SOONer at this point because this TERribly attractive MAN I met the other Day, my dear, is coming to DINner and I'm all-of-DOOdah at this point, no less—ACtually AM! But I want to see you NEXT Sunday, my dear, without FAIL because I bet you ANYthing I'll have a LETter from LINdenberg to show you—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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BETWEEN the LINES by K.C.B.

I NOTICED her first.
* * *
BECAUSE SHE was driving.
* * *
WITH JUST one hand.
* * *
AND WITH the other.
* * *
WAS VERY busy.
* * *
APPLYING LIPSTICK.
* * *
THE LITTLE car she drove.
* * *
WAS CLEAN and nice.
* * *
AND GOING along.
* * *
IN A leisurely way.
* * *
SHE TURNED her head.
* * *
AND WAVED the hand.
* * *
THAT HELD the lipstick.
* * *
AND CALLED to a girl.
* * *
WHO TENDED flowers.
* * *
IN A passing yard.
* * *
AT THAT moment.
* * *
ANOTHER CAR.
* * *
THAT HAD given a signal.
* * *
IT WAS going to turn.
* * *
IN THE next driveway.
* * *
SLOWED DOWN to turn.
* * *
AND THE pretty girl.
IN THE nice little car.
* * *
HADN'T ANY idea.
* * *
WHAT WAS going on.
* * *
AND SHE bounced right into.
* * *
THE CAR ahead.
* * *
AND THE man ahead.
* * *
GOT OUT of his car.
* * *
AND BAWLED her out.
* * *
I WAS on the scene.
* * *
PREPARED TO settle.
* * *
THE CONTROVERSY.
* * *
AND THERE sat the girl.
* * *
PRETTY AND calm.
* * *
AND THERE stood the man.
* * *
BEARDED AND mad.
* * *
AND THERE wasn't much damage.
* * *
TO EITHER car.
* * *
AND BOTH were insured.
* * *
AND I lied and said.
* * *
I HADN'T seen it.
* * *
AND WENT on home.
* * *
QUITE PLEASED with myself.
* * *
I THANK you.

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FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

Somewhere in January

by J.W.M'GURK

"I DON'T MIND TELLING YOU, YOUNG WOMAN, THAT YOURE NOT THE FIRST GAL I EVER KISSED."

"I'LL BE EQUALLY FRANK WITH YOU, CHARLIE, IN SPITE OF YOUR EXPERIENCE YOU HAVE A GREAT DEAL TO LEARN."

REPORTER: "THAT GENTLEMAN YOU SENT ME TO INTERVIEW HIT ME IN THE EYE, MR. FARNSWORTH, THEN HE THREW ME DOWN STAIRS AND KICKED ME OUT INTO THE STREET."

EDITOR: "IS THAT SO? WELL, WE'LL GET EVEN WITH THE BRUTE. YOU GO AHEAD AND WRITE YOUR STORY AND WE'LL RUN IT IN THE PAPER WITH HIS NAME SPELT WRONG"

"FOR A HUSBAND I SHOULD INSIST THAT HE BE A MAN OF WEALTH, A HUMORIST, A GOOD COMPANION AND A SPORTSMAN, ALSO HE MUST BE HANDSOME."

"THATS NOT A HUSBAND, THATS BIGAMY!"

"WHAT YOU NEED, I THINK, IS MORE EXERCISE. WHY NOT TRY SKATING? ICE SKATING, OR ROLLER SKATING HAVE DONE PEOPLE THE WORLD OF GOOD."

"NO SKATING FOR ME DOCTOR, IT ONLY UPSETS ME."

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"DONT KID YOURSELF, IT'S NOT OFTEN YOU HEAR OF A MAN WAKING UP TO FIND HIMSELF RICH."

"NO, HOW ABOUT HEAVY-WEIGHT PUGILISTS?"

"WELL, WHICH ONE BROKE THE ENGAEMENT OFF, OSCAR, YOU OR ADELINE?"

"WHY IT SORT OF FOLDED UP ITSELF. SHE TOLD ME WHAT HER MILLINERY BILL WAS AND I TOLD HER HOW MUCH I MADE A WEEK."

J. W. M'GURK

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1928 Classified Ads—Gfiant 5400 THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 5 PAGE 5

STAGE ATTRACTIONS INCLUDE OPERETTA AND REVUE

AN ADVANCE EYEFULL -:- GIVING HINT OF ATMOSPHERE -:- SURROUNDING THESPIS

ODETTE MYRTIL, Walter Woolf, Marjorie Peterson and Gladys Baxter are all prominent in the cast of "Countess Maritza," operetta which will hold sway in the Alvin six nights and two matinees.

ETHEL WATERS, well known as a blues singer, comes to the Nixon as a star of a Negro revue, "Africana," which was well received in the East.

HOWARD THURSTON, who keeps his magic show in the Pitt for a second week, is not alone on the stage by any means, and his company includes numerous lassies and some Oriental wonder workers.

Music Still First In Theater Bills Listed Legitimate

Negro Artist Returns to Pittsburgh, Where She Got Early Start.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

NEVER very long without some measure of music on the stage, come we to another week where we have little else but, what with an operetta, revue, variety, burlesque and the movies all running more or less to tunes. We just have to have our melody, and for a long time I have been seeking the reason thereof. Several explanations have been evolved from this analytical process and they are all good—if placed in the category of guesses. I won't tire you by giving them because you probably have a reason of your own, and it would be as reasonable as that of the next man, if not more so. Even suggesting that men go to music shows to get some new tunes to sing in the bathroom would be as plausible as any other explanation.

So why bother to explain the frequency of the play with melody and the comparative infrequency of the play without tunes? The box office explanation is that the public wills it so. Why the public will is another matter. The public is the arbiter, and if it likes inconsequential drama flossed up with pretty tunes or fairy tales made spectacular and melodic it would be a foolish theater manager who would withhold them.

The Alvin and the Nixon are making it two continuous weeks of music in each theater, but each is bringing in a new production. In the Alvin it will be an operetta, "The Countess Maritza," with music by Emerich Kalman. Featured in it are Odette Myrtil and Walter Woolf. In the Nixon Ethel Waters, Negro comedienne, is to appear in "Africana," a revue with all Negro artists, which has been a success in the East.

Miss Waters knows her Pittsburgh. Here she once worked for nine whole dollars a week and thought she was a big success because the act she was in remained for six weeks in a Negro theater. There were two other girls in this act, which appeared here 12 years ago, and the team was known as the Hill Sisters—the "Hill" being significant. Seven years later she returned as Ethel Waters, her real name, by the way, appearing in three engagements in one season in the Elmore Theater as "Queen of the Blues," with a reputation as a phonograph star. So Miss Waters will scarcely feel strange in Pittsburgh, scene of her early triumph—at nine per.

In contrast to Miss Waters, Odette Myrtil appears to have been born with the musical silver spoon in her mouth, and we read of her having made her debut as a child violinist after having been taught to play that instrument by Eugene Ysaye, famous Belgian violinist. With her parents, who were of the stage, she made her first appearance at the age of 12, and, with her background, one can imagine her stipend to have been more than nine per week. She was not very old before she was "on her own" as a singing violinist in the musical halls of Paris and London—and so to America and to play-acting in good sooth in various musical plays.

Thurston, the man of mystery and hocus-pocus, stays in the Pitt for another week and there he will continue to reveal his demonstration that you eye is not as quick as his hand.

The Davis will entertain as usual with Keith-Albee vaudeville and a photoplay feature, the stage bill being headed by the California Night Hawks. These nocturnal birds number 15—a dozen men and quarter that number of girls—and they offer jazz, comedy and dancing. W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin will be "The Two Flaming Youths" in the Davis photoplay of that title.

"The Joy Riders," with Opal Taylor, Pittsburgh girl, will frolic in the Gayety as that theater's burlesque offering.

In the Academy the show will be "Broadway Burlesquers." Hattie Beail is the leading woman and Morris Perry is the featured cut-up.

The East End stock players will be seen in "The Alarm Clock," with Blanche Wilcox and Ray Rawlings in leading roles.

In the Harris, Loew's Aldine and Sheridan Square will be popular priced vaudeville and motion pictures. Photoplays and stage specialities will be the offering of the Grand and Penn, while films and the vitaphone will be the Olympic bill.

Songs, Comedy In Sheridan

"SUITE 16," heralded as a miniature musical revue and featuring Roy Gordon and Nell Healey, will top the Sheridan Square vaudeville bill Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "A Man's Past," starring Conrad Veidt, European actor, will be the photoplay. Other vaudeville acts will be Hope Vernon, musical comedy singer; Chelm St. Orr, in an act in which he performs with his feet; Laddie and Gardner, in a comedy skit, and Tokeo, Japanese performer. An act, "The Yachting Party," will head the bill the last three days of the week. The photoplay will be "Wolf Fangs," starring the canine, Thunder.

Dr. Ludwig To Lecture

DR. EMIL LUDWIG, German historian and biographer, will deliver a lecture on "Bismarck and the German Republic" in Carnegie Music Hall, January 30. Dr. Ludwig's work on "Napoleon, the Man of Destiny," and "Bismarck, the Story of a Fighter," have proved "best sellers." Among Dr. Ludwig's other works are "Wilhelm," a biography of the ex-kaiser, and "Genius and Character."

ENTERTAINS

WALTER BROWER will be one of the entertainers in the new Harris vaudeville show to open Monday.

Alvin's Bill Is Operetta

"COUNTESS MARITZA," an operetta, comes to the Alvin Monday night for a week's stay. It ran for a season in New York and recently finished a three months' run in Chicago. The musical setting has been furnished by Emmerich Kalman, who fashioned many of its music movements along waltz themes. The company will be headed by Walter Woolf, Odette Myrtil, Harry K. Morton, Gladys Baxter, Marjorie Peterson and George Dobbs. It is said the story carries consistency, leavened with spicy humor.

CHICAGO INFLUENCE!

THE ANDERS SISTERS act promptly when a gunman says "hands up." The misses Anders, Ruth and Mildred, are dancers who will be in the Keith-Albee vaudeville in the Davis.

African Actors in "Africana" Reveal New Trend on Stage

Aldridge Played "Othello" and Negroes Played in Old New York.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

THE coming of a Negro Revue to the Nixon Theater this week emphasizes anew the progress made by the African race in the past few years in the theatrical world. "Africana" brings as its leading feature Ethel Waters, a comedienne who has been compared to Raquel Meller, and who seems to be the legitimate successor of the late Florence Mills. But the entire company appearing in "Africana" is African—and the fact that they have drawn crowded houses of white complexion during about a year in the East shows that the color line in art is fast being effaced. The Negro has developed a theater of his own, and in many cities the Negroes are actually building their own theaters, to play to their own people, instead of the "white trash."

GEORGE SEIBEL

We have become accustomed to seeing colored performers carry off the honors in white productions. Earlier this season, when "Weather Clear, Track Fast," was given at the Nixon, Buck and Bubbles, two colored comedians and dancers, showed they had more magnetism than Willard Mack's melodrama or Joe Laurie's comedy work. In "Golden Dawn" and "Show Boat" colored singers scored the biggest hits. Several vaudeville turns of real black-face have been above the average. Now comes another Revue presented by an entirely African ensemble—dancers, comedians, show girls, chorus and all. And they are appearing, not for the first time, in the sacred precincts of the noble Nixon.

A Black-Face Othello

Of course, the Negro on the stage is nothing new. One of the strongest rivals of the great Edmund Kean and the famous elder Both was Ira Frederick Aldridge, a tragedian known as "the African Roscius." Aldridge appeared in Belfast as Othello, with Kean as Iago, and Kean praised him highly. There is a tradition that he was Kean's valet in his youth, and so learned the valiant Edmund's words and ways. But there's another tradition that his father was a preacher in a New York Negro church, and that Ira was sent to Edinburgh to study for the ministry, but drifted upon the stage.

Aldridge played Othello oftener than any other part, but also appeared as Aaron the Moor in Shakespeare's blood-and-thunder tragedy of "Titus Andronicus," and in Southerne's tragedy of "Oroonoko," which also was a favorite with Kean and Junius Brutus Booth. Zanra, Rolla and Orozembo about exhausted the repertoire available for a black tragedian, but with his limited possibilities Aldridge managed to get decorations from the rulers of Russia, Austria and Prussia, besides playing in Brussels to enormous audiences, and marrying an

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

VAUDEVILLE

NELL HEALY will be one of the vaudeville entertainers on the Sheridan Square stage this week.

Nixon Offers Negro Revue

MONDAY night will bring "Africana", a Negro revue, which had such a run of six months on Broadway and four weeks in Philadelphia, to the Nixon. The star of the revue is Ethel Waters, heralded as one of the great musical comedy stars of her time. "A comedienne of engaging presence, high resource, unforced gayety and a way of standing detached and quietly beyond her material that is irresistable", is one description of her. With Miss Waters in this all-Negro revue is a company of 60.

Name of Damrosch Charm in Pittsburgh Since Days of Expo

By J. FRED LISSFELT

IT IS just likely that all the vacant chairs in Syria Mosque usually gaping at Mengelberg and Koussevitsky, will be occupied for the first time this season when Walter Damrosch steps to the platform next Friday night. The Damrosch name came to be associated with good music in Pittsburgh after years of Exposition concerts. And because Damrosch concerts at the Point were the symphony concerts par excellence, that impression has never died out among the crowd that listened between bites of delicious popcorn. Though the afore-named younger conductors are men of undoubted genius, they still cannot touch Pittsburgh's heart like Walter Damrosch.

The Damrosch family came to America in 1871. Leopold, the father, as a graduate doctor of medicine when he adopted music as a career. At the height of his musical activity in Germany, he was associated as concertmaster with Liszt at the court opera in Weimar. Wagner also was his friend, and was godfather to Damrosch's daughter, who once told me that her dimples came at baptism when Wagner kissed both her cheeks. The mother was singing Ortrud at the first performance of Wagner's Lohengrin in Weimar when she was married to Damrosch. Two sons, Frank and Walter, were born in Breslau, and as soon as they were musically mature they assumed responsible positions under their father in New York City. Dr. Damrosch was active in choral, orchestral and operatic work, and all of the children have been big influences in American musical education.

Walter Damrosch began as assistant director at the Metropolitan Opera. Once during those years Lilli Lehmann threatened to box his ears for his disregard of accuracy while accompanying her. Just such experiences taught this youngster a noble classic spirit that has influenced all his musical labors since, and brought him up so well that he could direct German opera for several seasons. As early as 1898 he wrote his first opera, "The Scarlet Letter," and during our memory, the second, "Cyrano de Bergerac," was produced. Both were sung at the Metropolitan. As an orchestral conductor he was conservative. While he favored the newcomer and played his music, his best days were spent with Beethoven and Wagner. In recent years he has carried American ideals to Europe, both as orchestral leader and as organizer. The American School of Music at Fontainbleau is largely his work. The increasing respect which the really sincere students at this school are gaining among French musicians is an everlasting credit to Damrosch. Radio fans will know what he expects to do in an educational way through that medium: its possibilities seem infinite.

The present visit may be his last as conductor in Pittsburgh. The programs are varied and interesting for all. Beethoven's Eroica Symphony has long remained absent from our programs; the Brahms Second Symphony needs no recommendation. Alongside of Tannhauser and Lohengrin we shall have Debussy at his best; modern Spanish tunes will lead us to "Pacific 231," said to be the noisiest composition from the French musical anarchists, and then a delicious Strauss Waltz will lull our nerves. Both programs should intrigue us all.

Jazz and Fun In Davis Bill

JASS music, comedy and dancing, presented by the California Night Hawks, will be the principal part of the Keith-Albee vaudeville in the Davis. On the screen, "Two Flaming Youths," will be shown. Twelve of the California Nighthawks are men, of whom nine are instrumentalists, one a dancer, another a "nut" comedian and the twelfth a tenor. Three young women complete the ensemble. An act to entertain adults and the little ones is Weir's Elephants. Jed Dooley, stage and screen comic, will present "Remarks Befitting the Occasion." Frank Fisher and Eldrie Gilmore will entertain with a musical and comedy offering, "Her Bashful Romeo." Sherry and Mattison and Anders Sisters will introduce "Dances as You Like Them." The photoplay, "Two Flaming Youths," features Chester Conklin and W. C. Fields. "Topics of the Day" and the latest news reels will complete the program.

"Alarm Clock" In East End

BEGINNING Monday the Harry Schwartz stock players in the East End Theater, Collins avenue, near Penn, will present "The Alarm Clock," in which Blanche Ring originally starred and which gives the new leading woman, Blanche Wilcox, plenty of opportunity to exhibit her talent and extensive wardrobe. Others in the cast will be Ray Rawlings, J. Arthur Gordon, Everett Johnstone, Ruth Burke, Philip Van Zandt, Madeline Skelly and Grace Whitcher. Silverware is given to all women patrons on Tuesday night and Friday is known as "China night." Matinees will be Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Harris Books Mystery Act

BILLY CHAMP and his company will present "Sycamore 666," a mystery comedy playlet, as the feature of the vaudeville in the Harris beginning Monday. Another feature will be the appearance of Walter Brower, monologist. Jimmy Barr and Odey La Marr will offer a comedy act, "Forget Your Troubles." Celina's Animals will be featured in "Monkey Shines and Canine Capers." The Olympic Trio, athletes, will be on the bill. The photoplay will be "In a Moment of Temptation." Short screen entertainment and an organalogue also will be offered.

Pitt Retains Thurston Show

THURSTON, acclaimed the most skillful magician, begins the second week of his engagement in the Pitt Monday. Thurston's program runs the gamut from sleight of hand to stage-size scenic and electrical effects and Oriental mysteries. The mechanical marvels presented are presented with humor and dramatic effect. In between, the sleight of hand feats, for which Thurston has been famous for three decades, fill out the program. At one moment he is serenely sawing a woman in half or wafting an automobile filled with pretty girls into some magical realm, and the next he is making cards and coins slip, like living things, in and out of his fingers.

Thurston's program contains many novelties. These include the famous "East Indian Rope Trick," the piece de resistance of the performance, and other illusions.

BURLESQUE, VAUDEVILLE AND FILMS IN PROGRAMS

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

New Locke Play

A new play by Edward Locke, entitled "7 Days," is to open this Monday in New York City in a Forty-second street theater. This Edward Locke is a Pittsburgher, and his father, an artist in glass, lives in Mount Oliver. Edward Locke was an actor, appearing in roles like Joseph Bailey in "Vanity Fair," when he wrote "The Climax," which made a tremendous hit. Later he wrote "The Case of Becky," "The Revolt," "The Dancer," and other things. He may have been a glass-blower once-at any rate, he has never denied it; but by that description he is distinguished from William J. Locke, the English novelist.

Doctors Disagree

A group of actors have just indulged in one-second interviews revealing some startling eccentricities. Leslie Howard said, "No actor should play a part in which he cannot be sincere." Priscilla Bonner admits that she "had to secure her first engagement." Elsie R. Kent avows that he "has no superstitions." Cyrene Smith avers that she "won't buy a dress on Thursday and never walks under a ladder." The best "Lambs' Gambol" might be a debate.

Magicians Busy

The Pittsburgh magicians, of whom there are over 30, are all in a flurry because Howard Thurston is here, and several midnight suppers are being arranged by the fraternity to honor the visiting brother in the Black Art. "Lucky Ring 13" of the International Brotherhood of Magicians has arranged a theater party and luncheon for Tuesday, January 24, and the Pittsburgh Association of Magicians one for the Friday following. Vance is president of the one organization and Hayden of the other. For three weeks of his engagement Thurston will be kept busy shaking hands with local magi who wish to greet the master.

HE DANCES

AND UPSIDE DOWN, at that. His name is Toots Novello and he's a coming feature on the Penn stage.

FEATURED

BERNICE is one of the Melody Maids, Bernice and Panzy, who will be featured on the stage in the Grand.

Penn Show Is "Oddities"

THE stage revue in the Penn beginning Monday, will be known as "Oddities." Lewis and Dody, "The Hello Boys," will be among the acts to be seen. Marie Whitney, featured dancer in Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and Willie Howard's "Sky High," will show her specialty high kicking number. Earl and Bell, harmony singers will offer some new songs. Toots Novello, "the boy who dances upside down," also will have a prominent part in the revue, as will the original English Pivoli girls. Dave Harman and his band will appear. The feature film will be "Sadie Thompson," a United Artists Picture, starring Gloria Swanson.

Film Score On Vitaphone

THE Vitaphone program in the Olympic, in addition to the usual musical numbers, will give the score to "Old San Francisco," the photoplay feature. The specialty numbers will be Joseph Diskay, Hungarian tenor, in songs, and the Halstead Orchestra, with Betty Patrick, soloist. "Old San Francisco," is a melodrama of the days before the "great fire." In the cast are Dolores Costello, Warner Oland, William Demarest, John Mijan and Josef Swickard.

Kreisler Here Thursday Night

FRITZ KREISLER will give his annual concert in Pittsburgh Thursday night in Carnegie Music Hall, under the management of May Beegle. The following program is announced: Mendelssohn's Concerto, E minor; Kreisler's Shepherd's Madrigal and Gypsy Caprice; Malaguena and Tango by Albeniz; Kreisler's Liebesfreud, and Franquita Serenade.

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Bowery Show Academy Bill

"BOWERY BURLESQUERS," attraction in the Academy, is sponsored by Hurtig and Seamon. Hattie Beall is a featured comedienne and songstress. Morris Perry, principal funster, has many opportunities to indulge in foolery. In the travesty skits he is aided by Jim Hall, Tim Benson and Hal Malvey. Rhetta Augustine, the ingenue, will be seen in a dancing act. Specialties by Anna Trotman are among the features. There is a brief departure from burlesque in "The Executioner of Paris," which is said to be dramatic. There is an Oriental fantasy called "Looking for a Soul Mate." Zara, a dancer, will be seen in Oriental specialties.

Damrosch Comes Friday

WALTER DAMROSCH and his New York Symphony Orchestra will be heard in Syria Mosque Friday night and Saturday afternoon. The programs, announced by Mr. Damrosch, include the Beethoven "Eroica" Symphony on Friday, and the Brahms Symphony, No. 2, in D, on Saturday afternoon. Two numbers of particular charm will be included by request on the Friday night program. They are "La Nuit Ensorcelee" by Chopin-Aubert, in which Mr. Damrosch will play a small part on the piano, and Pierne's "Entrance of the Little Fauns."

Dancer Heads Flotilla Acts

THE Flotilla Club is featuring the nightly appearances of Rosita Granda, who appeared with Dolores Del Rio as a dancer in "The Loves of Carmen." Miss Granda is assisted at the Flotilla Club in her dance presentations by DeCarlo. She is acting hostess, also appearing as feature entertainer at the nightly floor show, 11:30. Etzi Covatos orchestra plays for the dancers. The Flotilla Club revue also appears at 11:30. At the Venice Restaurant, now directed by Flotilla Club the revue is presented at 7:30 p. m.

IN STOCK

EVERETT JOHNSTONE, character man and comedian, will be featured in "The Alarm Clock," East End Theater.

"Joy Riders" Gayety Show

THE Gayety will have for its attraction "Joy Riders," opening with a Sunday midnight show. Among the features is a specially staged dance number called "Moonlight on the Ganges," which is presented by Opal Taylor, who began her stage career in this city. Bubbie Nichols will appear in song and specialty acts and in a serious character bit. Clyde Bates will be the chief comic and Lew Petal, Jess and Frank Mack will add to the fun with their grotesque characterizations. The Voice of Jean Haskell will be given full play in special numbers. June Conrad will contribute vocal and dance diversions. Mina Bernard and her 16 dancing dolls will appear in a new act. In addition to the burlesque Alla Rajah, a mind reader, will be a special feature.

Local Pianist Plans Concert

OSCAR HELFENBEIN, young Pittsburgh pianist, will give a piano recital in Carnegie Lecture Hall January 31. Mr. Helfenbein wishes to continue his studies in Europe, and his concert here will be in the nature of a benefit for this purpose. The program will include: Chaconne, Bach-Busoni; Sonata, Op. III, Beethoven; Maestoso—Allegro con brio ed appassionato; Arietta—Adagio molto semplice e cantabile; Berceuse, Valse, Scherzo, Chopin; Sonata, Op. 22, Medtner; Papillons, Rosenthal; Artist's Life, Strauss-Godowsky.

Judge Lindsey To Debate Here

JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY, Juvenile Court judge of Denver, Col., is coming to Pittsburgh to defend his "Companionate Marriage" idea. On February 8, in Carnegie Music Hall, he will engage in a debate with the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day, pastor of Christ Methodist Church on "Should Companionate Marriage, as Advocated by Judge Lindsey, be Legalized?"

St. Olaf Choir Is Coming Here

THE St. Olaf Lutheran Choir will be heard in concert in the Syria Mosque February 2. This choir will come to Pittsburgh under the auspices of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society. The organization, it is a product of St. Olaf College, which was founded a half century ago by Norwegian emigrants.

JOY RIDER

THIS PITTSBURGH girl, Opal Taylor, is prominent in the cast of "Joy Riders," new attraction for the Gayety.

Bortz Concert Has Pianists

HAROLD BAUER and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, widely known pianists, will present a joint concert in Carnegie Music Hall, February 2, as the fourth event in the Bortz concert series. This will be the first time in 12 years that Mr. Baur and Mr. Gabrilowitsch have appeared in Pittsburgh together.

Aldine Books Singing Comic

EMILE BOREO, heralded as Europe's celebrated singing comedian, will head the vaudeville bill in the Aldine, beginning Monday. Guiran and Marguerite, creative dancers from the musical comedy stage, will be another feature. They will head a company that will present a dance revue titled "Coral Gables." Jimmy Sargent and Ada Howard will be featured in a musical skit, "The Little Liar." El Cota and Byrne will offer xylophone music, comedy and dancing. The opening act will be "4,000 Volts of Pep." The photoplay attraction will be "Fashion Madness," with Claire Windsor.

Musical Acts Come to Grand

TWO distinct musical acts will be presented on the stage of the Grand beginning Monday. Bernice and Panzy, known as the Southern Melody Maids, will render light opera and semi-classical numbers on a variety of instruments. Gould and Benard will be heard harmonizing in popular jazz airs. "The Love Mart" will be the principal part of the photoplay program. Billie Dove, Noah Beery and Gilbert Rowland act the leading roles. There also will be a film comedy, "Papa's Boy," "Topics of the Day" and news reels.

HAPPY?

THE SMILE leads us to believe Hattie Beall is. Hattie, you know, is one of the "Bowery Burlesquers," coming to the Academy.

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Featuring the famous California Nighthawk Band, Jerry Eby, director and tenor; Jim McNamara, dancer; Vivian Dawes, soprano; Ralph Jackson, comedian, and Harry Osbern, drummer.
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WEIR'S ELEPHANTS Presented by TOM VEASEY
SHERRY & MATTISON & ANDERS SISTERS in "DANCES AS YOU LIKE THEM"
FRANK FISHER & GILMORE in "Her Bashful Romeo"
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IRENE
COMEDY NEWS WEEKLY
And the Feature Picture
In the Year's Comedy Sensation
W. C. FIELDS and CHESTER CONKLIN
"TWO FLAMING YOUTHS"
GRAND Beginning Monday
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
BILLIE DOVE in "THE LOVE MART"
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
COMPLETE PROGRAM
Stage: BERNICE & PANZY GOULD & BENARD
OLYMPIC
Vitaphone Program
JOSEPH DISKAY
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DOLORES COSTELLO IN "Old San Francisco" WITH Vitaphone Accompaniment
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Ethel Waters—To my mind she is easily the superior of Beatrice Lillie or Raquel Meller.... —Richard Watts, Jr.—New York Herald Tribune.
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Guiran & Marguerite—"The Little Liar"
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Tickets $1 to $3 at Schroeder's, Tomorrow. May Beegle, Mgr.
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CARNEGIE LECTURE HALL—Tuesday Eve., Jan. 31 OSCAR HELFENBEIN PIANO RECITAL Tickets $1.65 at May Beegle's Office, 954 Union Trust Bldg.
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MANY CONTRASTS IN NEW FILM CHARACTERIZATIONS

CELEBRITIES OF SCREEN -:- HERE FOR WEEK -:- IN ROMANCES AND MELODRAMAS

CLAIRE WINDSOR is the star of "Fashion Madness," the new photoplay coming to the Aldine.

GILBERT ROLAND is a dashing cavalier of the old South and Billie Dove is "the only girl" in "The Love Mart," Grand and Liberty booking.

HERE'S THE SCREEN'S Sadie Thompson. She's coming to the Penn in a picture of that title. Her real name's Gloria Swanson.

DOLORES COSTELLO is saved, in the nick of time, by an earthquake in "Old San Francisco," Olympic and Regent film.

CHARLES MORTON and Caryl Lincoln put the romance into the melodrama, "Wolf Fangs," State and Sheridan Square film.

W. C. FIELDS is one of the flaming youths in "Two Flaming Youths," Davis picture. Chester Conklin is flaming youth, No. 2.

Comedy, Romance And Intense Drama Abound in Pictures

Gloria Swanson in "Sadie Thompson," Billie Dove and Gilbert Roland Make Love.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

GOOD MORNING! Call out the reception committee, Sadie Thompson is coming to town. Don't tell me you don't know Sadie—the W. Somerset Maugham heroine, who causes such a stir at Pago Pago, somewhere in the South Seas.

Sadie, you may recall, first come into prominence with the publication of Mr. Maugham's magazine story, "Miss Thompson." Then the stage took her up and she became rather notorious in "Rain." Finally she was lured into the movies, where she is being impersonated in a picture, titled "Sadie Thompson," by Gloria Swanson. In the film version the preacher, Davidson, has been changed to a reformer by the name of Hamilton. And, if you have gotten the idea that Gloria is the only good player in the picture, hark to this. Lionel Barrymore portrays Davidson. And the heroic Sergeant O'Hara, why he's being played by Raoul Walsh, who also directed the picture. Yes, the same Raoul who gave us "What Price Glory." And, before I forget, "Sadie Thompson" is coming to the Penn Monday.

From the South Seas to the New Orleans of yesterday is rather a broad jump, even in these "Lindy" days. But the movies—space and time mean nothing to them. Out in Hollywood, so they say, you can walk from the TROY OF HELEN, to the Broadway of Ziegfeld, thence to Jack London's Alaska, all within five minutes. But what I started to say was that the fascinating New Orleans of another day is the setting for one of the coming week's pictures—"The Love Mart." This drama, which stars Billie Dove and features Gilbert Roland, is booked for the Grand and Liberty. Gilbert, you remember, is the young man upon whom Norma Talmadge lavished her affections when she bobbed Camille's hair. Noah Beery, the great big villain, who has proved himself a GOOD BAD ACTOR in "Beau Geste" and numerous other photoplays, is up to his old tricks of making life tough for the heroine. In the present case, we understand he tries to sell Billie in the slave markets. My, but he's a bad boy. And here's a little gossip, if you haven't heard it by now. In real life Noah and the Mrs., after a year's separation, have decided to be friends again.

Do you want to laugh? W. C. Fields, clever comedian from the musical comedy stage, who has been doing pictures for a year or so, and Chester Conklin, the boy with the walrus mustache, are coming to town as a team—to the Davis screen. Their newest comic opera is called "Two Flaming Youths." Willie and Chester, in the picture, are rivals for a widow's hand. It seems they each need a $1,000 or so before they can marry her. Eventually they borrow the cash and race to the widow's side—only to find she has signed up for life with the money lender.

Claire Windsor is starred in "Fashion Madness," the new Aldine photoplay. I'm not well up on what the picture is all about. But I do know that Claire is a charming actress and that the picture has thrills—one of them being a sequence on a high mountain pass. Reed Howes and Laska Winters also are in the cast.

Dolores Costello, one of Maurice's little girls, is to appear on the Olympic and Regent screens in "Old San Francisco." Dolores has the role of an old Spanish grandee's daughter, who is carried off to Chinatown. Then the earthquake comes along and she escapes—we presume, into the arms of her chosen lover. An interesting sidelight on the film is that it brings back to the screen Josef Swickard, veteran actor, who played the father in "The Four Horsemen."

When one thinks of the most prominent foreign actors in American movies today—two names come to mind simultaneously, Emil Jannings and Conrad Veidt. This week one of these, Mr. Veidt, is to be with us in "A Man's Past," Cameo booking. The picture is a romantic drama of a famous surgeon, who is sentenced to serve 10 years in prison for humanely ending the life of an incurable. Barbara Bedford is responsible for the romantic sequences.

"In a Moment of Temptation," based on Laura Jean Libbey's story, is the Harris screen booking. The cast includes Charlotte Stevens, Grant Withers and Kit Guard. The story is that of a shopgirl and her romance.

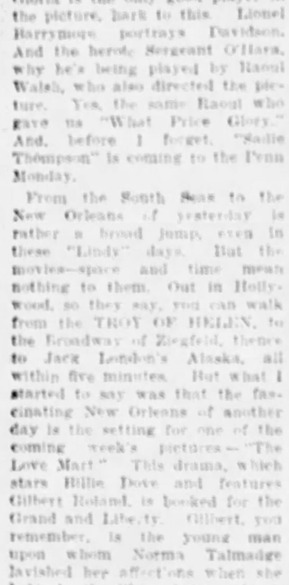
A dog star is to be with us, too. No, not Rin Tin Tin, but Thunder. The picture is "Wolf Fangs," a melodrama of the sheep country. In the film, Thunder, as a puppy, strays from the ways of men and becomes a leader of a wolf pack. Never-the-less, he turns "dog" again in time to save the heroine—all of which leads to the final fadeout clinch. Caryl Lincoln and Charles Morton play the romantic leads. The picture is a State and Sheridan Square attraction.

"Sorrell and Son," the picturization of Warwick Deeping's noted novel, is to be shown in the Cameraphone. Here's a picture well worth the seeing. It ranks among the best. H. W. Warner gives a fine portrayal of Capt. Sorrell.

Jackie Coogan's "Buttons" will be one of the week's pictures in the Kenyon. The screen adaptation of Martha Ostenso's novel, "Wild Geese," is coming to the Schenley. Belle Bennett is featured. "Body and Soul," with Lionel Barrymore, will be shown Monday and Tuesday in the Hollywood.

All in all, a rather inviting array of photoplay entertainment. Am I right

STARRED



H. B. WARNER is starred in the role of Capt. Sorrell in "Sorrell and Son," current photoplay in the Cameraphone.

MELODRAMA

BARBARA BEDFORD is the heroine in the melodrama, "A Man's Past," starring Conrad Veidt, current in Cameo.

"Love Mart" in Grand, Liberty

AT THE Grand and Liberty this week "The Love Mart" will be the feature picture. Billie Dove is the star. She is supported by Noah Beery and Gilbert Roland. The film story is based on the novel by Edward Childs Carpenter. The locale is New Orleans in the early slave days. In the film the retiring fortunes of a noble old man compel him to submit to many ignominies at the hands of a ruffian, played by Noah Berry. The latter takes the adopted daughter of the gentleman and prepares to sell her into slavery. Roland plays a romantic, down-and-out gallant who comes to the girl's rescue. The Southern Melody Maids and Gould and Bernard will sing on the Grand Stage. The Four Symphonists will be an added feature in the Liberty.

SHOPGIRL

CHARLOTTE STEVENS plays the shopgirl heroine in the film, "In a Moment of Temptation," coming to the Harris.

Miss Swanson Is Penn Star

"SADIE THOMPSON," starring Gloria Swanson, will open Monday on the Penn screen. The film is based on W. Somerset Maugham's story, "Miss Thompson." The story of the film details the conflict between an outcast of San Francisco's underworld, from whom the picture takes its name, and a reformer, Oliver Hamilton, who encounters the girl at Pago Pago in the South Seas and who, considering her a menace, determines to reform her. Lionel Barrymore has the role of the reformer. Raoul Walsh, director of the production, also is featured in the cast. Other players are Charles Lane, Florence Midgley and James Marcus.

Davis Books Film Comedy

"TWO FLAMING YOUTHS" will open Monday on the screen in the Davis. W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin are co-starred. The locale is a small circus and Fields is the boss. The show goes broke and all the freaks are stranded in a small town. Conklin is the sheriff and what he does to Fields is a plenty, due to his jealousy of a widow who runs the hotel and seems to like Fields. A boxing kangaroo is featured. Mary Brian and Cissie Fitzgerald are in the cast.

The vaudeville will be headed by the California Nighthawks Revue. Short features will be on the bill.

Libbey Novel Harris Film

"IN A MOMENT OF TEMPTATION," adapted to the screen from Laura Jean Libbey's novel, will open on the screen in the Harris Monday. The picture follows the adventures of a pretty little shopgirl, wrongly accused of theft, and imprisoned through the unfeeling machinations of a jealous woman. After her liberation she starts a campaign within the very doorstep of her enemy, and the story after this point increases in interest and appeal, it is said. Vaudeville acts and short screen entertainment also are on the bill.

Cameraphone Gets Warner

"SORRELL & SON," Herbert Brenon's production of Warwick Deeping's novel, will open Monday in the Cameraphone. H. B. Warner appears as Stephen Sorrell, and Mickey McBan and Nils Asther enact, respectively, the child Kit and the matured Kit Sorrell. The cast includes Anna Q. Nilsson, Carmel Myers, Norman Trevor, Alice Joyce, Mary Nolan and Louis Wolheim. Much of "Sorrell & Son" was filmed in England. There will be a midnight show Sunday night. A comedy and news pictures also will be on the bill.

Aldine Books Miss Windsor

THE making of a motion picture thrill often becomes more than a thrill to the players participating in the action. There were three badly frightened performers who descended a California mountain after finishing one of the scenes in Columbia Picture, "Fashion Madness", which will be shown in Loew's Aldine this week. They were Claire Windsor, star of the production, her leading man, Reed Howes, and Laska Winters. The action of "Fashion Madness" called for the three to have an accident on a mountain pass. Miss Winters was required to slip and fall over a cliff, suspended in the air by the ropes of the sled in which Mr. Howes was being transported by herself and Miss Windsor. As Miss Winters dangled in space, the sled moved dangerously near the edge of the precipice. Vaudeville acts and short film entertainment will be on the bill.

Olympic and Regent Film

"OLD SAN FRANCISCO" will be the photoplay in the Olympic and Regent for the week beginning Monday. Dolores Costello is the star. The cast includes Warner Oland and Josef Swickard. The picture concerns the daughter of an old Spanish grandee, who is taken from her father and carried to Chinatown, where she is to be sold to an old Chinaman. However, an earthquake intervenes and the heroine is saved from the clutches of her enemies. The picture will be accompanied by the Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra of 105 musicians. New Vitaphone acts also will be offered. News pictures will be shown.

Kenyon Books Jackie Coogan

"BUTTONS," starring Jackie Coogan, will be seen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on the screen in the Kenyon. The three-act vaudeville bill will be headed by Kluting's Animal Circus. The photoplay the last three days of the week will be "Wild Geese," featuring Belle Bennett. Three new vaudeville acts also will be offered.

Four Pictures In Hollywood

"BODY AND SOUL," with Lionel Barrymore, will be shown in the Hollywood, Dormont, Monday and Tuesday. The bill for Wednesday is "Moon of Israel" with Maria Corda and a cast including thousands of extras. Friday Tom Mix will be seen in "Tumbling River," while Saturday's picture is to be "High School Hero," with Sally Phipps and John Darrow. The programs also include other films.

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres

Direction Stanley Company of America

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT, 12.05

COMPLETE PROGRAM

Special Tickets to All Midnight Shows Can Be Secured in Advance All Week at the Box Office. Avoid Standing in Line Sunday Midnight.

GRAND

CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.

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MORNING MATINEE PRICES—10 A. M. to 1 P. M..... 35c

BILLIE DOVE

Beautiful as a flower—proud as a peacock—but fate made her a slave—to a man whose love she had mocked! Why did he dare the clash of steel to fight for her!

IN The LOVE MART

with GILBERT ROLAND and NOAH BEERY

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

Brilliant Stage Program

BERNICE & PANZY

Southern Melody Maids

GOULD & BENARD

Harmony Supreme

A New and Hilarious Comedy!

OUR GANG

IN 'BABY BROTHER'

NEWS WEEKLIES

GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY!

Played New York at $2.00 Top.

Dolores Costello IN 'Old San Francisco'

A gripping romance of the Barbary coast, in the days when Frisco was the Paris of America

with VITAPHONE ACCOMPANIMENT by the VITAPHONE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Of 107 Instruments

VITAPHONE PRORAM JOSEPH DISKAY, Famous Hungarian Tenor

HENRY HALSTEAD ORCHESTRA

COMING

AL JOLSON IN The Jazz Singer ON VITAPHONE

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres

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SCHENLEY

Plenty of Parking Space Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.

ON THE STAGE—ALL WEEK

SIX JOLLY JESTERS Saxophone Sextette in Song, Comedy and Dance

MONDAY TUESDAY WILD GEESE From the Most Widely Read Novel in a Decade

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY LLOYD HUGHES—MARY ASTOR in "NO PLACE TO GO"

FRIDAY SATURDAY CLARA BOW in "GET YOUR MAN"

BENEFIT MIDNIGHT SHOW THURSDAY, 26th, SHERIDAN SQUARE

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Seats Now On Sale—$1.00. ACTS FROM ALL THEATERS.

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Three Complete Continuous Shows Daily—Four on Saturdays and Holidays.

The Most Hilarious Comedy-Drama of the Year!

'TWO FLAMING YOUTHS' with W. C. FIELDS and CHESTER CONKLIN AND KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE

STATE

10:00 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.

An Insight Into the Soul of A Dog

WOLF FANGS THUNDER DOG MARVEL

Sally Phipps In the Comedy "HOLD YOUR HAT"

LIBERTY PENN AT SHADY

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT 12:05

COMPLETE PROGRAM

BILLIE DOVE IN "THE LOVE MART" with GILBERT ROLAND and NOAH BEERY

ON THE STAGE THE FOUR SYMPHONISTS with

Robert Nalle Thompson, Violinist; Leighton Cook, Soprano Pianist; Nell Lawrey, Soprano Pianist; Joanne Angelo, Cellist

OUR GANG COMEDY NEWS WEEKLIES

REGENT PENN AND HIGHLAND

DOLORES COSTELLO —IN— "Old San Francisco"

WITH VITAPHONE ACCOMPANIMENT by the VITAPHONE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA of 107 Instruments.

And VITAPHONE PROGRAM JOSEPH DISKAY, Famous Hungarian Tenor

HENRY HALSTEAD ORCHESTRA

MUSIC, STAGE AND SILENT DRAMA NEWS AND VIEWS

BARD DEAD, NONE TRY TO ROUSE HIM

By ALAN DALE

Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.

PLAYING "at" Shakespeare is really an awfully good game, very popular with the Lambs' Club and other sportive gatherings. It is distinctly preferable to either bridge or golf, for it has a "worthy" sound. You play bridge assiduously, and where does it get you? Nowhere. You amble around links in the frightfully fresh air, and where are you landed? Nowhere.

But you play at Shakespeare, and throw yourself energetically at the pastime, and lo, you creep into the "Who's Who," arouse all sorts of discussions. The game is a gorgeous one both for the actors and the audience.

The actor pretends to be doing the correct thing correctly, and the audience pretends to enjoy seeing him do the correct thing correctly. And if both actor and audience are humbugging themselves exquisitely, and insistently, why—humbug itself is really a fine sport, very popular in these and other climes.

Playing "at" Shakespeare is a game in which you have to "pretend" all the time as in many children's games. The real object is to make the audience believe that they are enjoying the immortal bard of Stratford-on-Avon, when, as a matter of fact, they are doing nothing of the sort. The aim is to so deaden the pain of the genuine article, taken profoundly, so thoroughly that the painful operation is scarcely felt. No anaesthetic is administered for any Shakespearean performance, but the audience is cleverly doped into the belief that it has really sat through the real unadulterated thing. Shakespeare being a pill—all reports to the contrary notwithstanding—it is necessary to sugar-coat it agreeably, so that you don't "taste" it as it slithers gently into your innards.

Then there was the palatable, and "tasty" marmalade offered us by Herr Reinhardt under the title of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." It was all very beautifully lighted up, and cunningly tricked—acted in German, though it would have been just as frolicsome in Syriac or Hebrew—and it had the sanction of the highbrow. I don't know why, but it had. The audience and the actors really had a tremendously good time, at the bard's expense, but of course imagined otherwise. Reviewers (some) raved about it. It was the correct thing to do. It was the only thing to do. Always rave, when you are expected to rave, if you want an easy time of it here below. I've no doubt that Mr. Arliss is having a perfectly gorgeous time with his "Merchant of Venice." This is a soft, lowtoned, gentle, and harmless presentation of the Shakespearean play. The object is to delete from it our Shakespearean acting. No "ranting" actors if you please; no barnstorming declaration if you please; no mouthings, and contortions if you please. Let all the actors behave as though they were in "full afternoon dress" at a polite afternoon tea, and let Shylock be played without any struggle to express any ideas at all.

Silly people, you see, have written so much about Mr. Shylock—what he stands for, what he is trying to put over, and what he does put over, and they are silly people, Mr. Arliss carefully avoids any ideas at all—which I always think lovely—and speaks the lines with nice academic precision. No more. It is very pleasant, but not luminous. But a negative Shylock is very restful, and cannot give you any excuse to fail all the piffle you love to talk when real Shakespeare is done solemnly. I don't believe that anybody will ever remember Mr. Arliss' Shylock, except perhaps Mr. Arliss, and perhaps he may want to forget it anon. And that is very soothing, don't you think? Oh, these elaborate discussions by scholars—how tedious they are. Often "Readings" are challenged, the meaning of words are analyzed, and you are plunged into such abstruse potage that you feel weak, and discouraged.

Whether in "Hamlet" the phrase should be the "Mobbled Queen" or the "Mob-led Queen" is often deliberated with energy worthy of a better cause, and the same holds good with most Shakespearean plays. But Mr. Arliss, in his "Merchant of Venice," is placid as a mill-stream, unruffled as a summer sea. He speaks his piece, gets off, and sees that his actors do the same. It is really quite a painless performance. All the sting has been removed, and it doesn't hurt a bit.

COMEDIAN

EMILE BOREO, singing comedian, is to be a feature of the vaudeville show in the Aldine this week.

Negro Art New Trend

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

English woman. He used his color as a stage asset. Madge Kendall, who played Desdemona with him, tells how one of his effects was gained by letting her little white hand rest in his huge black hand during the course of the drama.

First Colored Company

But there is record of an all-black company appearing in New York City about 1820 or 1821. An old play-bill advertises "The African Company," which is to appear at "The Theater in Mercer street, rear of the One Mile Stone on Broadway." There is no other trace of this company or this theater, but it is supposed to have been a troupe of Negro amateurs, who arrived on the scene a century too soon. Our Negro minstrels, of course, were not originated by Negroes; in fact, the credit is usually given to Gottlieb Graupner, whose name smacks of the Rhine rather than the Kongo.

That the Negroes should devote themselves to the musical stage is natural, although Eugene O'Neill gave one of their fine actors an opportunity to win fame in "The Emperor Jones." Music is a field in which the Negro always has excelled. Just about the best tenor appearing in concert today is Roland Hayes, a Negro. And just about the best composer in the English world today is Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, whose father came from Sierra Leone, though his mother is an Englishwoman. His "Hiawatha" trilogy is full of melodic charm and native rhythmic effects. He has written incidental music for "Othello" that ought to live. Beerbohm Tree got him to furnish the music for many of Stephen Phillips' tragedies, like "Herod," "Ulysses," "Nero" and "Faust."

So we see that the black race has a creditable background of achievement in music and drama. The Harmon Foundation has just awarded prizes and medals to 15 Negro men and women for distinguished work in the arts and sciences—the literary prize going to Charles Weldon Johnson for "God's Trombones," a volume of poems. The Negro is carving a niche for himself in every art, including drama. This week will reveal in how far Ethel Waters can qualify to take the place of the late Florence Mills. When Florence Mills died a month or two ago, she was mourned as keenly as Mansfield and Irving at their passing. It looks as if the race which has given to art a Henry Ossawa Tanner, to poetry a Frederick Douglas, to poetry a Paul Laurence Dunbar, and to education a Booker T. Washington was destined to make a notable contribution to the new American drama.

"A Man's Past" Cameo Picture

"A MAN'S PAST," starring Conrad Veidt, is the current attraction in the Cameo. There will be the usual Sunday midnight show. The cast includes Ian Keith, Barbara Bedford, George Seigmann, Corliss Palmer and Charles Duffy. "A Man's Past" is taken from the Hungarian play of the same name by Emerich Foeldes. It deals with the efforts of an escaped convict, from the notorious French prison of St. Noir, to rehabilitate himself before society. A new "Collegians" film, an International News reel and music also are on the bill.

PROMINENT

BELLE BENNETT is prominent in the cast of "Wild Geese," the film version of Martha Ostenso's novel, coming to the Schenley.

State Picture Features Dog

"WOLF FANGS," featuring Thunder, full-blooded German shepherd dog, will open Monday on the screen in the State. The story was written especially for this canine actor and has to do with a puppy who is adopted by a mother wolf and grows up with the pack. Through a series of incidents he becomes the friend of the girl who owned him originally. The background for the tale is the sheep grazing country, with a handsome ranger, played by Charles Morton, as the hero. The girl who befriends the dog is played by Carlyl Lincoln. Short features will be on the bill.

FILMS TURN TO ORIGINAL PRODUCTION

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.

THE vine-clinging parasitical tendency of the motion picture changed in 1927 to one of glorious independence. In the years preceding 1927 original scenarios were unknown and published fiction and stage plays reigned supreme. A canvass of the various companies disclosed the astounding fact that a large percentage of the screen plays this year were originals written directly for the screen.

Frances Marion, who has written some of the most popular originals for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has never had a conspicuous success on the stage. Neither has Barney Glazer, Dorothy Farnum, A. P. Younger, Bess Meredyth, Christine Johnson.

Let us glance over Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's plays for 1927. A total of 50 pictures were produced last year. Twenty-seven of that number were originals; eight were based on published books, and 15 were successful stage plays.

Looks as if the plays written directly for the screen at M-G-M were greatly in the majority, doesn't it? "London After Midnight," a top-notcher, was written by Tod Browning. "West Point" was authored by Raymond Schrock, whose experience as an author was gained in the studios. "The Cossacks," starring John Gilbert, and mentioned as one of the specials for M-G-M, is an original by Frances Marion. King Vidor and Harry Behn burnt the midnight oil creating "The Crowd," which is called the best Vidor drama since "The Big Parade."

Recalling the glory of "The Big Parade" brings to mind Lawrence Stallings, who is now a permanent fixture on the M-G-M lot. Mr. Stallings came here as the successful author of "What Price Glory." He remained to write directly for the screen, learning the motion picture technique through his association with King Vidor in "The Big Parade." John Colton is another successful playwright who is contributing originals.

Paramount Famous-Lasky is another company that threw off the shackles of book and stage servitude last year to blossom out with an increased percentage of plays written directly for the screen.

Out of 75 productions made, 41 were originals created for the motion picture public, 34 were adapted from stage successes, 11 from novels and seven from short stories. This is twice as many originals as were produced on the Paramount lot as in 1926 and 1925.

Bebe Daniels is so bold on the original story idea that she spends a large part of her time jotting down scenes and situations. Last year, if exhibitors' reports are correct, her pictures scaled to the top. Every one of her pictures were based on originals written directly for the screen.

The intermediate steps of fiction and stage are usually superfluous. Charlie Chaplin has never bought a play nor a book. Neither has Harold Lloyd or Harry Langdon. Successful comedy is, of course, largely a matter of "gags," and what would go well on the stage or in a humorous story would probably be deadwood in the movies.

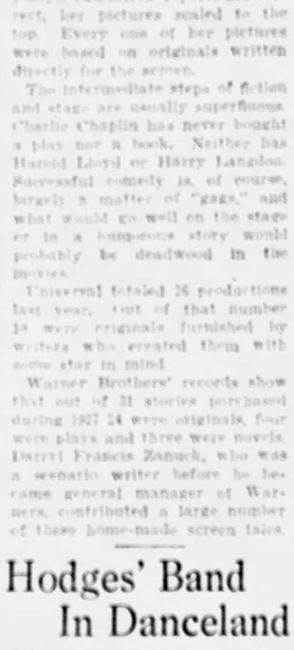
Universal totaled 26 productions last year. Out of that number 18 were originals furnished by writers who created them with some star in mind.

Warner Brothers' records show that out of 31 stories purchased during 1927 24 were originals, four were plays and three were novels. Darryl Francis Zanuck, who was a scenario writer before he became general manager of Warners, contributed a large number of these home-made screen tales.

Hodges' Band In Danceland

ED HODGES and his aggregation of musical pirates will furnish the music in Danceland for the week beginning Monday. This band comes direct to Danceland from a tour of Keith-Albee vaudeville theaters. It is pointed out. The eighth round of the 10-round eliminations in the national dancing contest will be held Monday night.

DIRECTOR



DR. F. MELIUS CHRISTIANSEN is director of the St. Olaf Choir, coming to the Syria Mosque, February 2.

HEROINE

MARIA CORDA plays the heroine in "Moon of Israel," one of the week's pictures in the Hollywood, Dormont.

VAUDEVILLE IS STAGING COMEBACK

VAUDEVILLE appears to be fast resuming its dominant position in the field of entertainment. Statistics forwarded to the Stanley-Davis-Clark offices of the Davis Theater here, by the New York Keith-Albee statisticians, bears out this fact. No explanation seems to have been offered for this change but many things seem responsible.

First of all it is pointed out, the growing generation has been nurtured on movies and their attendant arts called "presentations." Many of these border on the vaudeville while others are straight vocal or dancing specialties.

Now that the movie theater is specializing in auditory performances it is noted that the public is drifting back to vaudeville. The thought seems to be that since all theaters are now presenting stage shows, the great variety offered by the vaudeville house is preferred by many patrons.

Observations made at the Davis Theater the past few weeks indicate the great interest in "variety." A European juggler and a South American acrobat act have been the hits of the past two bills. This is taken to indicate that the public wants to see the kind of acts that made vaudeville the popular form of entertainmentin a decade ago.

Great activity is on in vaudeville ranks. Keith-Albee has agents in Europe and the Orient seeking everything new in novelties. They promise the American public, concert hall, concert, operatic and unusual entertainment of a like never before seen in this country. Players see the general trend back to vaudeville and musical comedy stars are seeking vaudeville routes for the first time in five years.

A Stanley-Davis-Clark executive states, however, that the interest in vaudeville doesn't decrease the returns at the box offices of the picture and presentation theaters. To him the answer seems to be that more theater patrons are being made every day. He feels that the specialization of programs that appeal to the public will bring "big time" vaudeville into a new and greater era.

Negro Cast With Vernon

SNOWBALL HENRY, one of the few Negro actors in moving pictures, has a part in support of Bobby Vernon in the latest Paramount-Christie two-reeler titled "Save the Pieces." It is a comedy role in which Henry is a boarding house janitor.

"Show Boat" For Screen

HARRY POLLARD, director of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is hard at work with Charles Kenyon on the adaptation of Edna Ferber's "Show Boat," which will be Universal's biggest production effort for 1928.

Screen Directors Get Paramount Awards

A medal stamped in solid gold and a check for $10,000 has been awarded to Josef Von Sternberg, director of "Underworld," which was judged the outstanding motion picture shown at the Paramount Theater in New York during the past year.

Announcement of the award known as the Paramount Theater Medal of Honor was made by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president of the Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation. The selecting committee comprised Mr. Lasky, S. R. Kent and Sam Katz.

The second prize of $5,000 was awarded to Clarence Badger for the direction of Clara Bow in the picture, "It," and the third prize of $2,500 was awarded Mauritz Stiller for "Hotel Imperial," starring Pola Negri.

OUR STAGE IS INVADED BY ENGLAND

By JOSEPH MULVANEY,

Universal Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.

LED by the shade of Shakespeare, the British invasion of Broadway reached its peak last week, when 15 plays of English authorship were offered.

Monday night another will join the movement westward across the seas and the following Sunday afternoon there will be a spectacular Shakespearian celebration as if to commemorate the success of the siege of the American stage.

After that the retreat toward London will set in and America will be left to muddle through the sterile season as best it can. But in the meantime, the native sons of the stage are finding the competition tough.

Master Shakespeare deserves to be commemorated, if he needs commemoration. With George Arliss in "The Merchant of Venice;" with Walter Hampden in "Hamlet;" with Eva Le Gallienne in "Twelfth Night" and with the Laboratory Players in "Much Ado About Nothing," he held down four stages this week.

John Galsworthy was represented by two plays, "The Silver Box," with Hallowell Hobbes, and "Escape," with Leslie Howard, his countrymen. St. John Ervine had "John Ferguson" to champion him. Noel Coward was sponsored by "The Marquise." George Bernard Shaw offered "The Doctor's Dilemma." James B. Fagan and a dominantly English company had "And So to Bed." "Diversion," by John Van Druten, featured Cathleen Nesbitt and Sir Guy Standing, a matinee idol of other days.

Bram Stoker, Hamilton Deane and John Balderston participated in "Dracula," with Bernard Jukes, A. E. Milne showed "The Ivory Door," Roland Pertwee and Harold Jeardon gave "Interference," with A. E. Matthews. "The Patriot" came from Germany, out of Russia, through Ashley Dukes of London, with Clarence Derwent, Madge Titheradge, Lumsden Hare and Lyn Harding conspicuous in the cast. Beatrice Lillie minced and mimed through "She's My Baby."

A formidable array, as the roll is called, and one calculated to give American playwrights, producers and actors pause. Which is just what it seems to have given them—pause that extends beyond hesitation and verges toward a full stop.

For generations, the tradition has come down that domestic dramatists are essentially inferior to their English cousins—or would English brothers-in-law fit the relationship nicer?—in light, crackling comedy, especially comedy of conversation. Whether the tradition is true may be open to discussion, but there is no doubt that American authors as a whole have left this field quite if not completely free to the invaders.

Here and there novices like Robert Sherwood have thrust pens vigorously into the scuffle and, with plays like "The Road to Rome," have carried off the honors of a season. But surveying the years by decades, the Americans have diverted their energy to the field of melodrama and held it securely until now.

The present situation seems serious even for our melodramatists. Scanning the playbill, the British melodramas which have gained a strong foothold despite the gunfire from the American citadel include "Escape," "Interference," "Diversion" and "Dracula," to say nothing of the Shakespearian productions and the English translations from the German and the recent revivals.

The native sons seem to have concentrated into tiny sub-divisions of melodrama and are beginning to live on themselves and one another—a form of cannibalism that augurs extinction rather than distinction. They are giving us plays within plays in dramas of life behind the scenes. They are flocking into courtrooms as if courts were sanctuary instead of places of trials—for playwrights as well as prisoners.

All of which should not be construed as a protest against the Anglican invasion, for without English plays this season would approach sterility. All of which is merely an observer's word of warning that despite the artistry and industry of American playwrights, they are not producing enough plays of sufficient worth to sustain their own stage.

HERE AGAIN

"BUTTONS," starring Jackie Coogan, will be one of the week's screen attractions in the Kenyon.

MANAGER

MAY BEEGLE has been chosen as manager of the Pittsburgh Art Society, succeeding Mrs. George H. Wilson, who has resigned.

Fourth Week Of Festival

THE fourth week of the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Harris Amusement Company by the late Senator John P. Harris begins in all the theaters of the circuit Monday, January 23. Two weeks yet remain of the jubilee.

Attractions of an unusual character have been booked for each of the theaters on the circuit and this week and next week promise to add to the gala spirit of the festival. Everywhere throughout the circuit January has made new attendance records in the Harris houses. Never before have so many high-grade attractions, including vaudeville, feature pictures, vitaphone and movietone, been so effectively presented by the Harris theaters management.

Sunday Recital On Organ Free

DR. CASPAR KOCH, city organist, will give the Sunday afternoon free organ recital at 3 o'clock in Carnegie Hall, North Side. Alfred C. Smith, baritone, will be the guest soloist and Frank McMahon will play the piano accompaniment. Dr. Koch's organ transcription of Haydn's "Serenade" is listed for performance.

May Beegle Gets Honor

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Charles Heinroth, president of the Pittsburgh Art Society, of the retirement of Mrs. George H. Wilson, who has resigned as manager of the art society. This organization was founded in 1873 and Mrs. Wilson has been its manager for 20 years, succeeding her husband, George H. Wilson. In this long period of successful service, Mrs. Wilson has been an important factor in the musical life of the city and has brought many distinguished artists to the community. Mrs. Wilson has been elected an honorary member of the art society for life. She will be succeeded by Miss May Beegle, whose musical activity in Pittsburgh dates back to her position as secretary to the management of the Pittsburgh Orchestra during the regime of Emil Paur. It was due to Miss Beegle's initiative that a Pittsburgh Orchestra Association was formed to keep alive the interest in symphonic music after the disbanding of the Pittsburgh Orchestra. She is acknowledged to be the most prominent musical manager in Western Pennsylvania.

"Wild Goose" For Schenley

THE Schenley Monday and Tuesday will offer "Wild Geese," with Belle Bennett. This is an adaptation of Martha Ostenso's well-known novel. Wednesday and Thursday "No Place to Go," with Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor, will be offered. Friday and Saturday Clara Bow will appear in "Get Your Man." Charles Rogers is the hero. On the stage all week, with changes in their routine, the Six Jolly Jesters will entertain.

LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS PENN THEATRE SIXTH & PENN

STARTING TOMORROW
The story that rang around the world.
GLORIA SWANSON
IN
"Sadie Thompson"
United Artists' Picture
What a Triumph
What Price Glory?
star whose every picture is an event. Director who made "What Price Glory." Cast headed by Lionel Barrymore. A smashing sensation.

Doors Open at Noon. Be Early. Shows 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35. Extra Saturday

ON STAGE
Oddities
Lewis & Dody with Marg. Whitney
"Hello, Hello!" "Rising High Spoke"
Toots Novello "Dancing Upside Down"
Six English Tivoli Girls
Earl & Bell "Gangsters"
Dave Harman and His Band

Get Your Seats Now
BENEFIT MIDNIGHT SHOW
Thurs., Jan. 26
SHERIDAN SQUARE
Amusement Theater Managers Association
DICK LIEBERT, Guest Organist

Penn Theatre Symphony Orchestra
Don Albert, Conductor

CAMEO
THE PICTURE'S THE THING!
EARL LAEMMLE presents
A GEORGE MELFORD PRODUCTION
CONRAD Veidt
A MAN'S PAST
FROM THE FAMOUS STAGE PLAY
DIRECTED BY EMERICH FOELDES
WITH
IAN KEITH
GEORGE SEIGMANN
BARBARA BEDFORD
ARTHUR EDMUND CAREW
MIGHTY-POWERFUL INTRIGUING!
DRAMA OF LIFE'S GREATEST EMOTIONS
SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW
ALSO
NEWS COMEDY CARTOON
GUARANTEED ENTERTAINING

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER MONDAY

DORMONT WEST LIBERTY AVE.
BETTY BRONSON "OPEN RANGE" in Zane Grey's
GARDEN North Ave., near Federal Phone Fairfax 1118
Anna Q. Nilsson, H. B. Warner & Alice Joyce in "SORRELL AND SON"
TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN
Ralph Ince in "SHANGHAIED" ART MIX in Person
NOVELTY 217 FEDERAL STREET NORTH SIDE
LAURA LA PLANTE in "SILK STOCKINGS"
HIPPODROME BEAVER AVE. & JUNIATA ST
CHAS. MURRAY & GEO. SIDNEY "LIFE OF RILEY"
AMERICAN 3240 BRIGHTON RD. Cor. Woods Run Ave.
TOM MIX in "TUMBLING RIVER"

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE ALL WEEK
HERBERT BRENON'S PRODUCTION
SORRELL and SON
WITH H. B. WARNER ALICE JOYCE ANNA Q. NILSSON NILS ASTHER
NEWS EVENTS — COMEDY

Starting Monday LOEW'S ALDINE Last Nite 11 P.M.
LIBERTY NEAR 9th
VAUDEVILLE
The International Artist EMILE BOREO Late Star of "Chauve Souris"
The Creative Dancers GUIRAN & MARGUERITE in "Coral Gables Revue" with Six Premier Ballerinas
"THE LITTLE LIAR" A Musical Comedy with Sargent & Howard
EL COTA & BYRNE "Xylophone Fiends"
ELLY 4000 Volts of Pep
SCREEN FEATURE
CLAIRE WINDSOR in 'Fashion Madness'
With Reed Howes & Laska Winters
The great drama of a soul in the throes of being born over again
Next Week ODIVA and HUMAN SEALS New, novel, unique

THE NEW KENYON THEATER FEDERAL ST., N. S.
MON.—TUES.—WED. JACKIE COOGAN "BUTTONS" NEWS—COMEDY—3 STAGE ACTS
THURS.—FRI.—SAT. BELLE BENNETT and STAR CAST in "WILD GEESE" NEWS—COMEDY—3 STAGE ACTS

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE Dormont, South Hills.
MONDAY—TUESDAY "BODY AND SOUL" with Lionel Barrymore
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY "MOON OF ISRAEL" 50,000 in the Cast
FRIDAY ONLY TOM MIX in "TUMBLING RIVER"
SATURDAY ONLY "THE HIGH SCHOOL HERO" with Sally Phillips and John Darrow

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW TODAY
"IN A MOMENT OF TEMPTATION"
LAURA JEAN LIBBEY'S GREATEST STORY
A TALE OF HUMAN EMOTIONS ON THE SCREEN
"FIFTY MILES FROM BROADWAY" AND OTHER ACTS
CONTINUOUS DAILY 2 NOON TO 6 P.M.

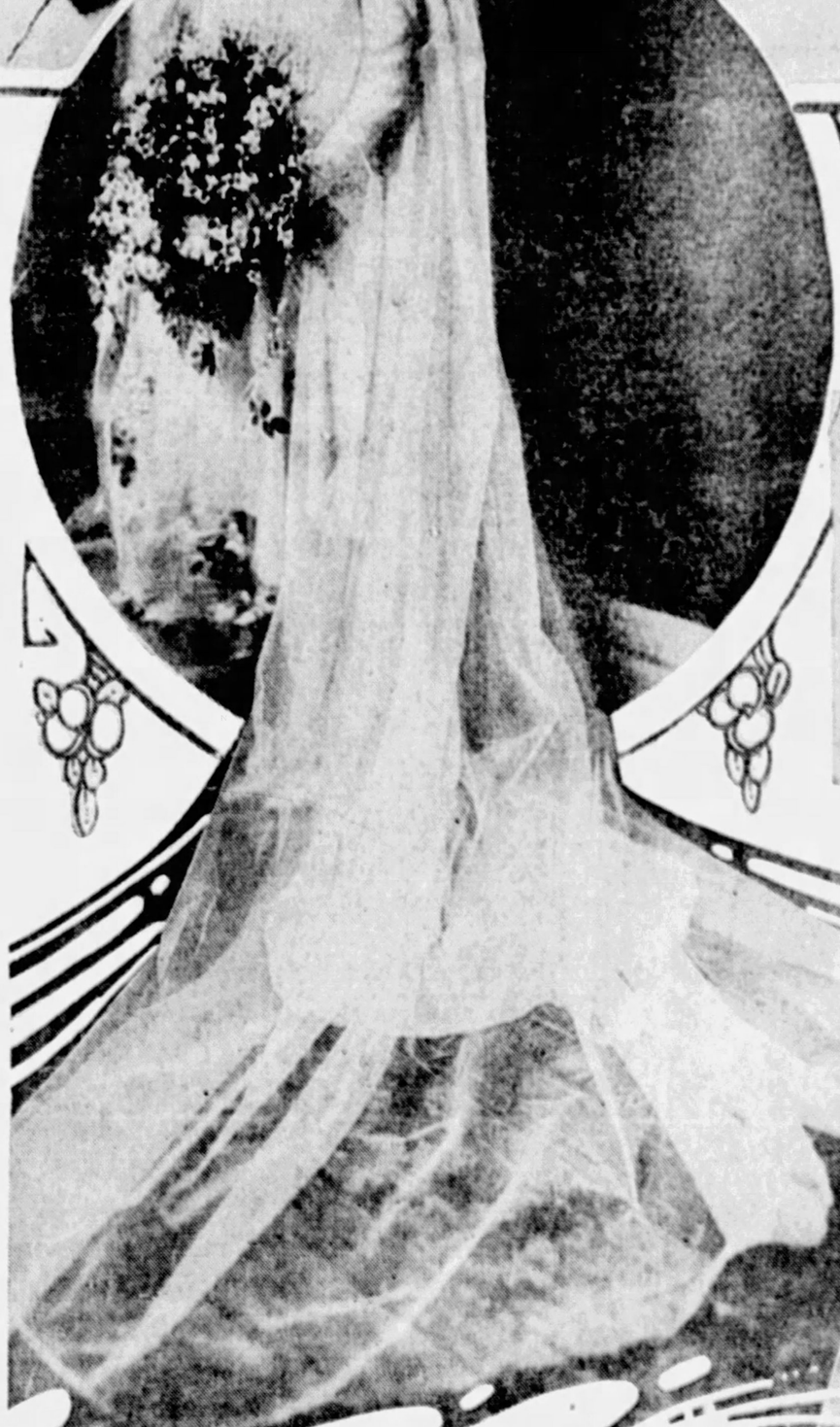
SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
"A MAN'S PAST" Conrad Veidt, Europe's Greatest Star
"Suite 116" and Other Vodville Acts
"WOLF'S FANGS" THUNDER, THE MARVEL DOG
"Yachting Party" and Other Big Acts
Next Week—ROSE'S 25 WONDERFUL MIDGETS—FROM LILLIPUT LAND
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 2 TO 11 P.M. COME ANY TIME

SOCIETY AND TRAVEL
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1928

MRS. WILLIAM HUMPHREY EWING, who was Miss Marjorie Louise Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Rees Evans, of Jackson street, before her wedding on January 4. Photo by Parry.

MRS. JAMES C. CHAPLIN III, who will take part in the play, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," which the junior section of the Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley will give January 30.

MISS DOROTHY MAE McGEE, whose engagement to Howard Gordon Ziegler, son of Mrs. William Ziegler, of Mathilda street, is announced by her father, J. J. McGee, of Penn avenue. Photo by Parry.



MISS HARRIET RAMSBURG, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ramsburg, of East drive, Sewickley, will also take part in the Sewickley club play. Photo by Bachrach.

Patricia Pitt Says

"Southern Winter Resorts Open to Welcome Throngs From Northern Social World"

ACCORDING to reports received up here, the southern winter resorts are opening up like gigantic flowers to welcome their visitors from the North and have begun to take on their familiar January-February-March aspect. Several of the large hotels opened during the last week, and at Palm Beach the country club, the Cocoanut Grove and the other attractions all have opened also. At the Poinciana is that group of cartoonists, illustrators and writers calling itself the Artists' and Writers' Golf Association, and on Friday they started their first tournament on the course of the Palm Beach Country Club.

The tea dances at The Breakers have been discontinued with the opening of Cocoanut Grove, but there is dancing every night in the salon, and last night the first of the dinner dances at Whitehall was held.

Mrs. Henry Oliver Rea, who has been spending a short time with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, at the Rea winter home in Ocean boulevard, Palm Beach, has returned north, but Edith Anne Rae and her fiance, George A. Benney, of Sewickley, are staying on with the senior Mrs. Rea. The latter, by the way, is a patroness of the new Association for Artists and attended the exhibition held recently in its galleries. She is also interested in the Friends of the Arts and Crafts, which was organized late last spring, and a meeting was held in her home on Tuesday prior to the opening of its exhibition.

The George W. Crawfords have taken a suite at The Breakers for the season, and among the other Pittsburghers at the same Florida playground is Eben Byers, who is occupying his apartment in the Phipps Plaza for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Miller, Jr., are also at The Breakers, and the Alfred Goddard Kays, of Sewickley Heights, arrived during the week, with their children, to occupy their ocean-front villa, "Audita." Mr. and Mrs. Kay play an important part in the social life of the colony and are regular attendants at the Bath and Tennis Club, which is but a short distance from their house. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson, who spent the early season at the New Palm Beach Hotel, recently flew from Miami to Cuba, but they expect to return to Palm Beach about February 10 for the rest of the winter.

Theater Party for Debs

ANOTHER debutante party has been added the list of January social events. Tomorrow night Mrs. Roy Arthur Hunt of Ellsworth avenue is to give a theater party at the Alvin, having as her guests of honor two of the season's most popular buds, Mary McClung, daughter of the Samuel Alfred McClungs of Murrayhill avenue, and Mary Louise Johnston, daughter of Mrs. W. Terrell Johnston of Forbes street.

Schoen Attendants Named

THERE will be just two attendants at the wedding of Frances Schoen and Lewis A. Park, which is to take place Saturday, February 4, in the home of her mother, Mrs. William Henry Schoen in Fifth avenue. Frances has asked Josephine Nicola to be her maid of honor, and Alexander S. Hunter will be Mr. Park's best man. The ceremony is set for 5:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, officiating, and a small reception will follow.

To Give Fitzhugh Play

THE Stage and Play Society's second performance of the season is set for February 1, and will, as is customary, be given in Carnegie Music Hall. This time, the society is going to present a play written by its own president, Carroll Hamilton Fitzhugh, which he calls "Margaret in Naxos." This is to be "piece de resistance" of the evening, and there will also be two other plays, "The Valiant," by Robert Middlemass and Holworthy Hall, and "Double Demon."

Sets Wedding Date

ANNOUNCED during the week was an interesting wedding planned for early in February in Sewickley, Katherine Deming Clapp having set February 4 as the date for her marriage to William Ayres Galbraith, of Sewickley. The ceremony will be performed at 5:30 o'clock in the home of Katherin's father and mother, the George Hubbard Clapps, of Woodland road, Edgeworth.

Bride-Elect Entertained

VIRGINIA HILL, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Schuyler Nicholson of Shady avenue, who is going to marry Frederick Rufus Crawford, son of Mrs. Rufus Choate Crawford of Albemarle street, on Wednesday in the Sixth Presbyterian Church, has been a much-entertained girl during the last week, and, of course, a number of other parties are planned for early this week.

Tonight, Ann Watt, Virginia Patterson and Harriet Patterson will give a supper party in the Longue Vue Club for Virginia, and tomorrow night a "spinster" dinner will be given in the home of Mrs. John H. Nicholson, in Shady avenue, to entertain the girls of the bridal party, while the men are at their "stag" dinner. On the next day, Tuesday, Mrs. Harris E. Wainwright and her daughter, Mrs. Albert Horne Burchfield, Jr., are to give a luncheon for the bridesmaids in the Wainwright home, and that night, Mrs. Crawford is to give the rehearsal dinner in the University Club.

On the morning of the wedding, the John F. Kizers of Towanda and the C. Bedell Monros will give a breakfast in the Pittsburgh Country Club for the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

The parties given during the week included a dinner which the J. Wood Clarks of Shady avenue gave last night in the University Club and a luncheon yesterday afternoon which Mrs. Henry Altmiller of Albemarle street gave, on Friday, Mrs. Charles Jarrett of Aylesboro avenue, was hostess at a luncheon at her home, and that night a theater party, followed by a supper, was given by

Continued on Next Page.

BEFORE her marriage at home on January 14, Mrs. Paul B. Dickey was Miss Katherine Humphreys, daughter of William Y. Humphreys, of South Dallas avenue. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS DOROTHY THOMPSON'S engagement to James Russell Dodworth, Jr., of North avenue, North Side, has been announced by her father, Edward Thompson, of Wallingford street. Photo by Parry.

COURAGEOUS LOVE-BIRDS TO DEFY MARITAL HOODOO

Families' Divorces Fail to Deter Pair From Daring Fate

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.

CLARA BARCLAY ONATIVIA and Francis Bacon Gilbert are my idea of a courageous pair of love-birds.

Completely encircled by families in which divorces seem to have been the principal diversion, the adventurous couple boldly decided to brave the marital hoodoo and have announced to a rather disinterested social world their intention of entering a Darby and Joan existence.

The widely publicized Clara is not making a match that will cause the names of other unattached "debbies" to grind their aristocratic molars in envy. For the Gilberts are only "so-so," socially, and while her mother, Mrs. Andre de Coppet—who had soaring ambitions for Clara—has draped her physiognomy with the most saccharine of smiles, many are secretly whispering over the oolong that Mrs. de Coppet would have been decidedly happier had her offspring fallen in love with the son of a household more importantly placed than the Gilberts in that section of our civilization known as society.

One finds it difficult to discover a starting point in recording romances in the families of the future bride and groom that have been ground into dust in the divorce mills. Clara's mater, born a Barclay, of the clan whose Colonial fame is immortalized by that thoroughfare known as Barclay street, divorced Jose Victor Onativia, Jr., who then wed the talented lady who had divorced Conde Nast.

Gilbert's mother, after patiently hoping the late Clinton Gilbert would call a halt on his philanderings, appealed to the tribunal and was granted permission to sign her checks, "Mrs. Bacon Gilbert." Once he was free, the father of Mrs. de Coppet's son-in-law-to-be married Mrs. Magdalene Spear French. He died shortly afterwards and she now is Mrs. Vincent H. Rothwell.

Only a few months ago, Francis' sister, Mrs. Gray Perry, was matrimonially renovated out in Reno.

Is it any wonder I class Clara and Francis as "courageous?"

Stork Visits Hamersleys

THAT energetic long-legged bird, the stork, has presented the L. Gordon Hamersleys with an heir to the frequently paragraphed "romantic Hamersley millions."

The little newcomer, who eventually will administer large parcels of metropolitan realty, enters life with an unquestioned place in the blue-blood ranks, for, in addition to being a Hamersley, he is connected on the maternal side with the Fishes, Morrises and Stuyvesants, his mother having been Hilles Morris, daughter of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Morris, Jr., before her marriage in November, 1926.

The "romantic Hamersley millions" have been the subject of many Sunday supplement stories, and for years there was prolonged and expensive litigation over the fortune which Gordon and his sister, Kitty, Mrs. Henry Coleman Drayton, inherited from a cousin of their late father.

The cousin, Louis Gordon Hamersley, for whom the now-proud Daddy was named, left his vast estate to the direct male issue of the Hamersley family. It will be recalled that this Hamersley wed Lily W. Price, a great beauty, who first saw the light of day in Troy. After Hamersley's death the still magnificent Lily became the wife of the Duke of Marlborough (father of the present incumbent of that dukedom). The Duke had lost the favor of the frequently tyrannical Victoria when his first wife divorced him, and Lily never found favor at the Court of St. James during the reign of the grandmother of the present King of England. The Duke of Marlborough died in 1892 and Lily took, as her third husband, Lord William Beresford, of the same family, into which Vivian Gould, now Lady Decies, and the celebrated Kitty Gordon later married.

The James Hooker Hamersleys, parents of Gordon and Kitty Hamersley Drayton, died when their children were tots, and Gordon and his sister were reared by their mother's intimate friend, Mrs. C. D. Lowrie. One of the stipulations of their inheritance was that they were to be brought up in ignorance of the millions they were to inherit, and not until the Hamersley children attained their majority did they learn of the financial windfall the courts had awarded them after one of the bitterest legal battles on record.

Margaret Kahn to Wed

MARGARET DOROTHY KAHN will become the bride of John Barry Ryan, Jr.

The bride-to-be is the younger daughter of Otto H. Kahn, head of the house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., while young Ryan is a grandson of Thomas Fortune Ryan, financier, who successfully piloted the street railways of New York, Chicago and other cities through perilous days, and who at one time had the controlling interest in the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

The engagement did not come as a surprise. It had been more or less generally known in the smart circle in which Margaret and "Johnny" circulate that the time was not far distant when Mr. and Mrs. Kahn would place their seal of approval on the match.

PROSPECTIVE BRIDE

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Anne Laura Susman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Susman, of Beacon street, to James Finch Kirk, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Kirk, of Beechwood boulevard.

Photo by Bo...

SOCIOLOGIST TO SPEAK AT MEET

DR. IRA S. WILE of New York, eminent authority on the sociological problems of youth, will address the Council of Jewish Women at the open meeting to be held Tuesday in the Y. M. and W. H. A. He will speak on "Changing Youth—Changing Morals." Dr. Wile, who was formerly commissioner of education of New York City, is now associate in pediatrics, Mount Sinai Hospital, New York; lecturer on disorders of conduct and personality, New School for Social Research, New York; on conduct disorders of children, College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, and associate editor of "American Medicine." Music for the meeting will be by Jack Larner, boy violinist, who will be accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Balter.

CONGRESS DEPARTMENT GIVING LUNCHEON

MRS. WILLIAM A. HUDSON will be one of the hostesses for the luncheon of the drama department of the Congress of Clubs next Thursday.

Photo by Johnston.

MRS. CHESTER F. JOHNSTON is chairman of the Congress drama department and will preside at its luncheon in the clubhouse on Thursday.

Photo by Trinity Court

MRS. MAY T. NEFF, who is also a member of the department of literature, will serve as a hostess for the Thursday luncheon.

Photo by Bachrach.

G. A. R. Installs New Officers

MAJ. D. C. BOGGS CIRCLE, No. 196, Ladies of the G. A. R., installed new officers Monday night in the lodge room, Municipal Hall, Frankstown avenue, as follows: President, Sara L. Crawford; senior vice president, Elizabeth Probst; junior vice president, Lizzie Donaldson; chaplain, Lillian M. Bauman; treasurer, Carrie M. Browne; secretary, Ila Mae Armstrong; patriotic instructor, Mattie Kibach; conductor, Margaret Steel; assistant conductor, Sadie Sorby; guard, Lillian Y. Morgan; assistant guard, Laura Driscoll; registrar, Florence Workmaster; pianist, Albertina Heh.

Talks to Women On Spanish Cities

ILLUSTRATING his talk with views of the different cities, M. A. DeVitis described several Spanish cities in his talk before the Regent Square Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon. Appropriate to the program George Smith gave a group of Spanish compositions on the piano. Mrs. W. G. Fixel, of Lancaster avenue, was hostess and was assisted by Mrs. H. H. Hook, Mrs. R. C. Rick, Mrs. M. S. DuBarry and Mrs. F. W. Wappat. Members of the Swissvale Woman's Club and Mrs. R. J. Weber, president of the Wilkinsburg Civic Club, were guests.

History Society To Fete Leader

MRS. PHILIP KUSSART, president of the Woman's Historical Society, is to be honored tomorrow with a reception in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. J. Howard Flinn, first vice president, will act as chairman for the day and the program will be given by Mrs. Elma R. Sulzner and Miss Mathilda Flinn, who will give solos and duets accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Link; Mrs. H. H. Turner, who will present piano numbers, and Mrs. E. D. Harshberger, whose readings will complete the entertainment. The social hour will be in charge of Mrs. W. H. Caskey.

Arrange Reception Program

FRIDAY in Dormont New Century Club was one of the "department days," the literary department providing an interesting round table program, under the direction of Mrs. Ross E. Taggart, department chairman. Assisting as table chairmen were Mrs. Henry Nuttall, Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin, Mrs. J. R. Kibler and Mrs. Charles Phillis. Mrs. J. T. Johnson entertained with readings. Musical numbers, under Lucille Miller Werner's direction, were given by the choral group from the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club. Mrs. W. G. Howard was chairman of hostesses.

The club's mid-winter reception, dance and card party, always a popular event, will be held Wednesday night in the Masonic Hall auditorium, which has just been enlarged and redecorated. The social and reception committees, with Mrs. H. H. Harsh and Mrs. A. W. Stevenson as chairmen, will have charge of arrangements.

Tomorrow afternoon the dramatic department of the club will again precede the regular business meeting and program with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. M. Weaver, Washington road. Mrs. Weaver's assistant will be Mrs. Anna Lewis. Mrs. J. W. Young, Jr., program chairman of the club at large, will direct the reading of "The Dybbuk," by Ansky, and Russian songs will be sung b Mrs. J. N. Orbin.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Henry A. Heck, of Peermont avenue, will be hostess to the literary department luncheon meeting, having as joint hostesses, Mrs. N. H. Sanner and Mrs. T. M. Cromlish. Warwick Deeping's "Sorrel and Son" will be reviewed by Mrs. R. W. Ewald.

The special study group from the Junior Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. F. Perry Johnston, Hillsdale avenue, and Mrs. Edward Folley will give a book review.

The education committee of the club will hold a benefit bridge Thursday night, February 16, in the Hillsdale avenue school, to establish a scholarship loan fund in the club. The committee in charge is made up of Mrs. G. R. Roberts, Mrs. Henry Nuttall, Mrs. William B. Neel, Mrs. H. McCain, Mrs. A. D. P. Miller, Mrs. H. B. Newell, Mrs. Thomas Lehman and Mrs. George P. Weaverling.

GIRLS' CLUB PARTY ON TUESDAY

A GET-TOGETHER party for all members of the Pittsburg Girls' Club will be held at Walton Hall on Tuesday evening in charge of the entertainment committee, consisting of Ethelynn Pat Cooper, Eleanor Morgan, Helen Dunkel, Marie Satzger, Helen Voelker, Ursula Tellian, Gertrude Schmotzer and Marie Price. Miss Mary Agnes Rettinger is chairman for the dance to be held at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Thursday evening, February 2, and will have as her aides: Renelda Quirk, Peg Farrell, Catherine Rectenwald, M. Betty Gardner, Gertrude Kelly, May Fortwangler, Ethelynn Patt Cooper, Gertrude Schmotzer and Stella Maloney.

Parents Announce Girls' Engagement

MR. AND MRS. L. C. M'PHERSON, Jr., of Beechview, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy E. Macpherson, to Louis O. Chidester, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Chidester of South Winebiddle avenue. Miss Macpherson is a senior at Oberlin College. No wedding date has been set.

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

Continued from Page One, This Part.

Jean Brown Scott of Philadelphia, who is to be maid of honor at the wedding, and the best man, James Haller Hardie.

Mrs. J. Boyd McKown gave a luncheon Wednesday in the Twentieth Century Club for Virginia, and in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Loftus Monro of Wilkins avenue were hosts at dinner for the same guest.

Mrs. Braden Entertains

A SMALL party held Thursday in Sewickley was a luncheon at which Mrs. Glenn T. Braden, of Academy avenue, was hostess. She had 18 guests at the affair.

Martha Brooks' Attendant

ON Thursday, a wedding took place in New York which was of interest to many local people. On that day, Cornelia Neilson Simmons, daughter of E. Henry H. Simmons, and Theodore Cole Romaine, son of Mrs. Louis T. Romaine, both of New York, were married in St. Bartholomew's Church, and Martha Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faber Brooks, of Shields, was in the bridal party. A reception at Sherry's followed the church ceremony. Martha and Cornelia were school mates.

Christman Wedding Set

FEBRUARY 4 is the date chosen for another interesting wedding, Martha Z. Christman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Percy Christman, of Washington, Pa., having selected that day for her marriage to Robert James Murray II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murray, of Thorn street, Sewickley. The service is to be read that night at 6 o'clock in the Christman home.

Patricia Pitt

Engagement of Two Sisters Announced

MRS. GOLDIE WELCHER, of North Negley avenue, announces the engagement of her two daughters, Miss Minna Lois Welcher to Joseph Indzel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Indzel, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Florence D. Welcher to Dr. Samuel Weisberg, son of Michael Weisberg, of this city.

Auxiliary of A.O.H. To Give Card Party

A CARD party will be given Thursday night in the A. O. H. Hall, Kelly street, Homewood, by Division No. 17, Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. Bridge, "500," and euchre will be played, with Mrs. W. Farnan as chairman.

Alameda O. E. S. to Hold Card Party

ALAMEDA CHAPTER No. 391, O. E. S., will hold a card party Wednesday in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Anna E. Feustel is worthy matron.

Dormont O. O. A.'s Plan Card Party

DORMONT COURT No. 8, Order of the Amaranth, is to give a card party Thursday night in the home of the royal matron, Mrs. Lottie Kennehan, in Rockland avenue, Beechview. Mrs. John Wiegmann is chairman.

O. E. S. Chapter to Hold Card Party

ELECTA CHAPTER No. 51, O. E. S., will hold a card party next Saturday afternoon in the Pentalpha Club, Arlington avenue. Miss Lillian Hall is chairman.

Dorsetts PERMANENT WAVING ONLY Marcel Effect

Producers of the Softest, Smoothest, Most Lasting Wave Obtainable

Our great volume, together with manufacturing our own supplies, enables us to give this Superior Wave at such an astonishingly low price.

Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request

$7 For Bobbed Hair—$10 for Long Hair

FREE Hair Cut and Finger Wave With Every Permanent Wave.

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FINAL 3-DAY ROSE SALE
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
$1.00 $1.50 Monthly Roses 49c Each

THIS is your chance to secure big sturdy 2-year-old Monthly Roses almost 2 feet tall, for only 49c each, 10 for $4.75; but you must order by Wednesday, January 25, or it will be too late, as this great sale positively ends at midnight, January 25. Send in your order NOW; don't wait, or you may overlook it. We do not wish to disappoint you, but cannot accept your order if postmarked later than Wednesday.

Every rose is guaranteed to be worth not less than $1.00, to be two-year-old field grown, hardy stock and we give you 89 choice varieties to choose from. What more could you ask? Thousands of customers have responded to our previous ads. If you haven't, do it NOW. Another such offer is not likely to come your way.

A Word From Our Customers
"I am surely surprised to see such large rose bushes for the money. If I live until Spring I'll have more." "Your last-year roses were beautiful. Enclosed find check for $11.75 for enclosed order." "I visited DuPont's Nursery, and the roses I bought of you were as pretty as any I saw there."
You, too, will be pleased with our roses.

Remember, Sale Positively Closes Midnight, Wednesday, January 25

ORDER NOW, on or before Wednesday, January 25 and be sure of your roses at less than ½ price. Ordering now means early Spring delivery in late March or early April. Your roses will be thoroughly established and ready to bloom when your neighbors are just beginning to set out their plants. Order NOW. You will be glad you did in the Spring. Your choice of 89 regular $1.00 monthly roses now only 49c each; 10 for only $4.75.

America, pink.
American Beauty, crimson.
Anne de Diesbach, pink.
Betty, coppery rose.
Briarcliff.
Baroness Rothschild, pale flesh.
Cheerful, orange.
Columbia, new, glowing pink.
Constance, golden yellow.
Crusader, crimson.
Clio, flesh color. Very large.
Dbl. White Killarney—White.
Duchess of Wellington, intense saffron yellow, stained.
Edward Mawley, deep crimson.
Etoile de France, vivid crimson with darker shadings.
Francis Scott Key, deep red.
Frau Karl Druschki, white.
General McArthur, scarlet red.
George Ahrends, best pink.
George Dickson, black crimson.
Gloire Lyonnaise, white, tinted yellow.
General Jacqueminot, bright crimson. Free blooming.
Golden Ophelia, similar to Ophelia with a golden yellow suffusion.
Golden Emblem, rich yellow.
Gorgeous, deep orange yellow.
Gruss an Teplitz, scarlet.
Hadley, velvety crimson.
Hermosa, pink. Very popular.
Hoosier Beauty, glowing scarlet.
H. V. Machin, black-grained scarlet crimson.
Harrison's Yellow.
Hugh Dickson, crimson.
Jonkeer J. L. Mock, outside of petals deep pink, inside silvery rose.
Juliet, old-gold and red.
J. B. Clark, crimson.
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, white; fine form.
Killarney, pink.
Killarney Brilliant, deep rosy carmine.
Killarney Queen, cerise-pink.
Lady Alice Stanley, outside of petals coral-pink, inside pale flesh-pink.
Lady Ashtown, pale rose.
La France, rose pink.
Lady Hillingdon, deep apricot-yellow.
Lady Ursula, flesh-pink.
Laurent Carle, deep rosy crimson; large, full flowers.
Los Angeles, flame pink.
Louise Catherine Breslau, coral-red shaded with chrome-yellow.
Lola, orange, salmon and pink.
Maman Cochet, rich coral-pink.
Margaret Dickson Hammill, delicate creamy yellow.
Miss Amelia Gude, deep yellow, shading to cream.
Miss Lolita Armour, coral.
Mme. Butterfly, bright pink.
Mme. Alexandria Dreux, lively shade of orange-yellow.
Mme. Caroline Testout, rich pink.
Mme. Edouard Herriott, coral-red, shaded yellow and scarlet.
Mme. Leon Pain, silvery flesh-pink, center yellowish-orange.
Mme. Ravary, orange-yellow.
Mrs. Aaron Ward, yellow.
Mrs. Ambrose Ricardo, pale golden yellow.
Mrs. A. R. Waddell, scarlet buds.
Mrs. MacKellar, saffron-yellow.
Mrs. Wemyss Quinn, canary-yellow, shaded with crimson-orange.
My Maryland, salmon-pink.
Magna Charta, pink.
Margaret Dickson, delicate creamy yellow.
M. P. Wilder, crimson.
Mrs. John Laing, soft pink.
Old-Gold, reddish orange.
Ophelia, salmon-flesh.
Pharisaer, rosy white.
Premier, clear, pure shade of rose-pink; very fragrant.
Paul Neyron, pink.
Persian Yellow, deep yellow.
Radiance, carmine-pink.
Red Radiance, dazzling crimson scarlet.
Richmond, scarlet-crimson.
Rose Marie, clear rose-pink.
Souv. de Georges Pernet, brick-red buds.
Cl. Pernet, the perfect yellow rose.
Sunburst, rich yellow.
Soleil D'Or, reddish gold.
Templar, new. Crimson red.
The Queen Alexandra Rose, scarlet on inside, yellow on outside of petals.
Ulrich Brunner, large red.
White Cochet, white.
Willowmere, shrimp-pink.
William R. Smith, creamy white suffused with bright rose-pink.

89 Choice Roses, 49c Each. 10 for $4.75
Regular $1.00 Roses. You Save 51c on Each Rose Ordered NOW
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Rich Brocatelle Damask Scarfs — black background with brilliant color effects. 18-inch, 3-knot, hand-tied fringe. Lined. $150.

Exclusive Pittsburgh representatives for Mehlin, Stultz & Bauer, Ludwig, Gordon, Scholz and Kelmworth (Kaufmann's Own) Upright, Player, Grand and Electric Reproducing Pianos. At all prices.

Silk Damask Scarfs — dignified gold patternings on tangerine background. Hand tied fringe. An extremely good value. $45.

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Our Wedding Service is a Supreme Specialty
Our catering of Wedding Receptions, Dinners and Breakfasts sets new standards for these important events. Distinction is apparent at all affairs we cater.
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Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure mercolized wax. Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Department Stores everywhere.

CLUBWOMEN HONOR FEDERATION'S FORMER EDITOR

PARTICIPANTS IN CURRENT EVENTS AMONG THE CLUBS

MRS. VIRGINIA BROWN WILHARM will be accompanist at the musicale which the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg will give tomorrow afternoon.

ASSISTING WITH plans for the Girls' Conference tea in the Congress of Clubs next Wednesday afternoon is Miss Eleanor J. Flynn, of the executive committee.

SOPRANO SOLOS will be presented tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. Letha Frazier Rankin at the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club musicale in the Penn-Lincoln.

MRS. H. F. GOODMAN is president of the Wimodausis, which will be hostess club for the County Federation's meeting in the Congress Club Friday.

Photo by Perry.

MRS. ELSIE JOHNS WRIGHT was soprano soloist at both the Welsh Women's Clubs' and the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon W. C. T. U. meetings last week.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Mrs. McCoy Paid Tribute for Labor Building Up Paper

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

THE initial number of "The Messenger," official organ of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, under its new editor, Mrs. Robert L. Coates, of Swarthmore, has made its appearance. Very appropriately, this first "child" under the new administration is dedicated to Mrs. Adrian W. McCoy, of Meadville, for eight consecutive years its editor, who certainly may be regarded in the light of a "grandmother" to this valuable news disseminator, now grown to many times its original size. As every one knows, who knows Pennsylvania club work at all, the position of Messenger editor is entirely a labor of love and very much of a labor. Therefore, it is fitting that the first few pages of this current issue should be devoted to encomiums of Mrs. McCoy and they contain expressions of appreciation from Mrs. John A. Frick, the president; Mrs. John B. Hamme, Mrs. Samuel Semple and Miss Florence Dibert, past presidents, and many others of Mrs. McCoy's co-workers in the Federation.

Such terms as loyalty, intelligence, understanding, discrimination, efficiency, unstinted devotion, amiability and kindliness are plentifully sprinkled throughout these testimonials, all deserved by the efficient and thoroughly-liked woman who is now chairman of press and publicity, a goodly task in itself, and one which she formerly combined with her duties as editorial head.

History of Paper

A history of the 15-year-old paper is included in the new issue, the account giving this contrast: "The first issues of four and five pages printed each month were between 400 and 500 copies, while at the present time 4,000 to 4,500 copies of from 36 to 44 pages each are issued and reach every state in the Union. During those early years the cost of extra pages had to be considered, the reluctance of women to write articles had to be overcome and the club presidents had to learn to use The Messenger and place its message before the members of their clubs."

Each division of each department of the Federation is represented in some way in the present issue and some of these contain valuable suggestions for the club women readers. For instance, Mrs. John M. Phillips, one of the Pittsburgh chairmen (Mrs. Phillips is head of the American home department), suggests such topics as these for talks: "Bits of Law Every Woman Should Know," "How Much it Costs Not to Keep Well," "What Should Mothers Know About Various Forms of Insurance?" "International Relationships and the American Family Purse," "Money, a Character Builder," "Woman, the Spender," "What is a Simple Program of Income Distribution?" Mrs. Edward Franklin White discussed, by request, the question, "Shall the Volstead Law be Amended?" summing up her article with, "If, as those who want modification urge, we are strong enough to handle liquor temperately without restrictive laws, we are certainly strong enough to enforce a law."

Articles Interesting

Eliminating billboards, planting trees, international relations, world peace, a timely and comprehensive questionnaire on publicity, a word concerning "The Traveling Bookshelf," legislation, music, motion pictures, club institutes, citizenship, the juniors (there's a whole department devoted to these younger club women, with some splendid ideas in the prize programs); and then the district and county news, together with the editorials—all these are given prominence and, in their turn, are a boon to the alert club woman.

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday

Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.	Sewickley Valley Woman's Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.	Ingram Woman's Club.
Literary and Musical Club.	Homewood Woman's Club.
West View Forum.	Lee Community Club.
Allegheny County Medical Auxiliary.	Homestead Woman's Club.
	Woman's Historical Society
Homestead Woman's Club.	Home and Hospital Club.
Twentieth Century Club.	The Tourists.

Tuesday

South Hills Woman's Club.	Travelers' Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.	Dormont Mothers' Club.
Home and Hospital Club.	Council of Jewish Women.

Wednesday

Congress of Clubs.	Edgewood Woman's Club.
Unitarian Woman's Alliance.	Braddock Woman's Club.
Dormont New Century Club.	

Thursday

Housekeepers' Club.	Thursday Club of Wilkinsburg.
Thursday Night Club.	Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Rossiyn Farms Woman's Club.	Crescent Hills Club.
Elizabeth Fortnightly Review.	Forest Hills Woman's Club.

Friday

Sheraden Woman's Club.	Carnegie Woman's Club.
Squirrel Hill Community Club.	Athene Club of Charleroi.
Friday Morning Club.	College Club.
Allegheny County Federation.	Turtle Creek Woman's Club.

SPEAKER

MRS. CHARLES K. ROYS, of the board of foreign misisons of the Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker tomorrow at a tea in the William Penn Hotel.

SOUTH HILLS WOMEN HEAR ABOUT BLIND

THE program at the last meeting of the Beechview Women's Civic Club was furnished by the club choral and members of the Association for the Blind. Miss Isabel Kaufold described the work of the association in its four fields, the school, the workshop, the home and the clubs for men and women. Miss Charlotte Aldenhover gave several piano solos and also demonstrated the use of the Braille system. William McNally sang.

The club's literary section will meet at the home of Mrs. E. C. Stephens tomorrow, the hostesses being Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Edward Sisenwain. The program will be on "The Lives of Famous Blind Persons" and current events. The musical section will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rose Altwater, Suburban avenue.

Mothers to Hear 'Phone Lecture

AN illustrated lecture under the auspices of the Bell Telephone Company will be the chief feature at the Dormont Mothers' Club meeting Tuesday evening in Bethany Lutheran Church. Miss Ruth Parker will sing.

Talks on "Quakes" At College Club

DR. RANSOM E. SOMERS talked on "Earthquakes and Volcanoes" at the weekly meeting of the College Club Friday afternoon and the usual tea followed, with Mrs. Walter S. Church as chairman of hostesses.

Club Women to Hear "We" Talk

A MEETING of the West View Forum will be held at the home of Mrs. F. M. Starr, Challant avenue, tomorrow evening. The program follows: "Arlington Cemetery," by Mrs. E. J. Thompson; "Lindbergh's 'We'," by Mrs. G. F. Schuler; reading by Miss Violet Schar. The leader will be Mrs. G. F. Fincke and the associate hostess, Mrs. V. Walters.

Woman to Speak On Verse at Meet

MRS. ERNEST WALTZ of Washington, will speak on "Contemporary American Verse," at the guest day to be held Thursday by the Woman's Fortnightly Review of Elizabeth. The meeting, to which officers of state and county federations have been invited, will be held in the Presbyterian Church parlors.

Scholarship Group To Sponsor Benefit

THE Women's Scholarship Organization, which has just been established among the students at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will take its first step when it sponsors as a benefit the opening performance of "Oikay" at the Alvin Theater Monday night, February 27. Miss Marjorie Snodgrass is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Club's Juniors Hosts to Seniors

THE seniors of the Crafton Woman's Club were entertained Friday night by the junior members, the seniors reciprocating by giving the program. It consisted of a history of Pennsylvania newspapers, by Mrs. J. B. Barclay; a sketch of the country's history, by Mrs. L. F. Wentz; a book review by Mrs. E. V. Braden, and music by a sextet.

PAY ST. CLAIR PRESIDENT HONOR

THE president's reception will be held Tuesday evening in the St. Clair Community Center in the Spring Lane School, with Mrs. Lida Schafer, the founder; Mrs. Louise Buse and Mrs. Margaret Jageman as hostesses. Mrs. Emma Reich, the newly-elected president, is the honor guest. The sixth annual euchre and reception will be held in the club Monday evening, February 13, at Krieger Hall, Arlington avenue.

D. A. R. Will Meet Friday Afternoon

PITTSBURGH CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have its mid-winter business meeting in the Hotel Schenley Friday afternoon.

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THE ENSEMBLE

FOR SOUTHERN WEAR AND EARLY SPRING

THE OUTSTANDING STYLE-NOTE at the Winter Resorts. It combines a charming frock with an equally smart coat.

For sports-times, the Coat is of Tweed or light Angora — whereas for Afternoons the ensemble is developed in Repp, Kasha, Crepe or in Satin

KASHA COATS

$75

A spring mode—unusual and different. The favored shades are navy, beige and black.

TWEED SPORTS COATS, $49.50

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514 & 516 WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH

ROYALTY DANCES WITH SERVANTS—UNTIL 2 A. M.

George V Fox Trots With Housekeeper; Prince Plays Games

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES,
Universal Service Special Correspondent.
Special Wireless Dispatch.

LONDON, Jan. 21.

QUEEN MARY danced until 2 a. m. at the wonderful Royal servants' ball at Sandringham this week. Stately butlers were partners with pert parlor maids, and King George fox-trotted with his Buckingham Palace housekeeper. The evening started with games and the Prince of Wales hunted the slipper as keenly as he usually pursues the fox.

When the ball was at its height, the scene in the ballroom was the gayest. The royal servants are given most of their frocks as Christmas presents and the Queen herself orders them from the court dressmakers.

The Duke and Duchess of York were dancing most of the time. They are giving a similar dance for their own servants next week.

"Hustling Peeress"

Lady Haddington, who before her marriage to young Lord Haddington was one of the pretty Cook sisters of New York, is now known to London society as the "Hustling Peeress," as she spends most of her time rushing from her Scottish home to London and thence to Paris and back. Seen at the Berkeley the other day, she was just back from Paris, where she had been to attend a violin recital by her clever sister, Audrey [illegible]. The third of the sisters is Lady Minto, wife of the fifth earl of that noble line.

She Starts Something

Mrs. Robert Corty, who was E. Winifred Voles, of New York, and is now in England with her husband, created a sensation in a restaurant one night this week when she appeared in a [illegible] black [illegible] the bottom [illegible] feet. The [illegible] and the [illegible] with [illegible] on the [illegible] grey-green [illegible] diamond [illegible]. While Mrs. Corty was at supper the bird flew to the table, picking up titbits from the delighted supper crowd. Not until its owner was ready to go home did polly return to her shoulder.

Time is the greatest enemy of London hostesses just now when the season is short and the amount to be done is considerable. It was a happy idea, therefore, that led the Maharanee of Cooch Behar to give a party in her special railroad car one afternoon this week as she traveled from London to Melton Mowbray, her favorite hunting seat. Tea and cocktails were served her guests during the two-hours' journey. Americans in the 60-miles-an-hour party were Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Hartley, of St. Paul, who have done a lot of hunting this season, and Miss Grace [illegible] of New York.

Divorce Ring

Smart London jewelers are selling rings for divorcees and a few well-known women [illegible] in this particular are wearing them. They are slender threads of diamonds and platinum with a broken line of onyx running partially around them as a symbol of the broken contract.

Box-less Theaters

The new London theaters now being built have no boxes, as boxes have become obsolete. The young princes hardly ever use a box, preferring the front row of the stalls. It has been noticed that whenever the Prince of Wales visits a theater he may be found in the stalls at the left hand side and generally slips in just after the curtain rises.

Announce Congress Program

MRS. CHESTER F. JOHNSTON, drama chairman of the Congress of Clubs, announces "Behind the Scenes in Pageantry" as the subject of the after-luncheon address which George M. P. Baird will give for the department on Thursday. Members of the Countess Maritz company will be guests of the department and will furnish the musical numbers. The study class under Mrs. A. D. Kirk will convene at 10:30 to study Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," with Mrs. William A. Hatton leading. The play writing group will meet tomorrow in the clubhouse to hear Mrs. Johnston read her one-act play, "The Coronation March." The play-producing group is now rehearsing "Shadows," with Mrs. Roy Adamson, Mrs. H. G. Porter, Miss Mary Garrett, Mrs. Jo Vogel, Mrs. Walter Porter and Mrs. H. C. Long in the cast.

At the quarter's all-day meeting of the Congress to be held Wednesday a new [illegible] [illegible] the World War [illegible] the speaker [illegible] subject "The Progress of Commercial Aeronautics in the United States." Special music will be provided at the morning session by the Congress choral, with Earl Collins directing and Emily D. Boyleston accompanying. In the afternoon Conrad Matter, violinist, pupil of the world-famous Sevcik, will play, accompanied by his sister, Miss Elizabeth Matter. The Tuskegee Singers will also be present and will give a group of spirituals.

At 11 o'clock Tuesday morning the Congress radio program will be given over KDKA by Mrs. E. P. Hester, publicity chairman, who will speak on "Some Things I Have Learned About Publicity."

Voting Machine to Be Shown to Club

THE voting machine will be demonstrated by Mrs. [illegible] Moeller Friday morning at the meeting of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs. The day's speakers will be Miss Florence Dibert, second vice president in the General Federation, and Mrs. Margaret Brisco Heckel, lecturer and author. A sextet from the Woman's Club of Crafton, including Mrs. D. S. Taylor, Mrs. Sarah Shornborst, Mrs. E. B. Birch, Mrs. H. F. Wunderly, Miss Jessie Payne, Mrs. A. L. Schell, accompanied by Mrs. N. D. Erion, will sing.

Eastern Star To Hold Dance

WILLIAM PENN CHAPTER No. 285, O. E. S., will hold its annual dance and card party Thursday night in the Congress Clubhouse. Mrs. Cora May Wolf is general chairman, with Mrs. Alice Belle Van Dusen in charge of cards.

MRS. ELMA B. SULZNER is chairman of music for the Woman's Historical Society which will hold its president's day reception tomorrow in the Congress of Clubs.

Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS MATHILDA FLINN will be soprano soloist at the Historical Society's reception honoring its president, Mrs. Philip Kussart, tomorrow afternoon.

Photo by Parry.

SOLOISTS AT HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEET

Ex-Pittsburgher, St. Louis Girl, Wed

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of [illegible]

Alumnae to Hold Dance February 3

THE Divine Providence Alumnae Association will hold its annual dance Friday night, February 3, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fifth and Bellefield avenues. Mrs. Harry Schmitt is [illegible]

Engagement of Girl Announced

MR. AND MRS. ADOLPH KLEIN, of [illegible] avenue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Estelle [illegible] to LeRoy L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams of [illegible]

Edgewood Girl Engaged to Wed

THE engagement of Miss Margaret [illegible] to W[illegible] Coulson [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Charles [illegible]

ELKS HONOR AUXILIARY HEAD

MRS. JANE HINK, retiring president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Pittsburgh lodge No. 11, B. P. O. Elks, was honored Tuesday night at a reception in the lodge rooms, with covers laid for 90 guests. Two gifts were presented to Mrs. Hink as a token of auxiliary associates' esteem. Daniel Winters, city councilman, and John A. Freyvogel, exalted ruler of the lodge, were honor guests. Mrs. Ida Connors, Margaret Tisdale and Emma Michalowski were the committee on arrangements.

Equitable Ass'n To Give Dinner

WOMEN members of the Equitable Employes' Association will hold the first of the '28 series of entertainments with a dinner in the Hotel Schenley, followed by dancing and cards. Miss Sarah Millcam, chairman of the women's section of the association, is in charge, assisted by Miss Mildred Shaw, Miss Mildred Musser, Miss Catherine Matthews, Miss Catherine Brady and Miss Loretta Pfeiffer.

Hold Founders' Day Luncheon

THE annual founders' day luncheon of the Pittsburgh alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, national social fraternity, will be held Saturday in Webster Hall. Mrs. Homer Flint, chairman, has announced that Mrs. Richard B. Cuthbert will be mistress of ceremonies, and the speaker will be Mrs. Orton Lowe of State College, former chairman of the state alumnae board.

Jones-McGinnis Wedding on Feb. 9

A WEDDING February 9 in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association is to terminate the engagement of Miss Eulalia Jones, of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bristow Jones, of Yards Creek, and Charles W. McGinnis, of this city, formerly of New York. Mrs. A. C. Campbell of New York will be matron of honor and Lucius McK. Crumrine, of Washington, Pa., best man. Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis will sail February 11 on the Leviathan for England and they will fly from London to Paris, later taking several air trips over Europe.

Supper Planned By O. E. S. Chapter

DORCAS CHAPTER No. 491, O. E. S., is to hold a creamed-chicken supper Wednesday night in Marion's Tearoom, Fourth avenue. Mrs. Jean B. Shields, worthy matron, will be assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd, chairman of tickets. A card party will follow, with Mrs. Celina Smith in charge.

Announce Wedding Of East End Girl

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Katharine Eberhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Eberhardt, of North Negley avenue, to Robert H. Depue, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized October 19.

Miss Jones to Wed R. L. Fricke

MR. AND MRS. S. T. JONES, of Lancaster avenue, Regent Square, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Marie Jones, to Reinhold L. Fricke, of Pittsburgh and Buffalo.

Schedule Educator For Talk

PROF. ANDRE MORIZE'S lecture on "Education" is the attraction scheduled for tomorrow morning at the Twentieth Century Club. Prof. Morize is an annual visitor to the club and one whom his audiences delight to hear. He is a graduate of the University of Paris and a former fellow of the Ecole Normale Superieure. He served with the French Army during the war until he was wounded, after which he accepted a call to Harvard University to teach military tactics. He is now professor of French literature at Harvard.

The famous Count Herman Keyserling packed the clubhouse auditorium to overflowing last Monday when he gave his lecture on "Where Are We Going?" one of only 30 lectures, all exclusive, which this celebrated philosopher will give in America this season.

The vaudeville and "super-cinema" which was given by the drama committee on Thursday afternoon also drew a good-sized audience which spent a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon witnessing the amusing and worth while "acts."

Miss Anne Volz Weds Dr. Eskey

THE wedding of Miss Anne Emilie Volz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Voltz, Jr., of Stamm avenue, Mt. Oliver, and Dr. Kenneth Dallmore Eskey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Eskey, of Zara street, Knoxville, took place Wednesday in the German Evangelical Protestant Church. Miss Louise Volz was her sister's maid of honor and Ralph McKay, of Dormont, was best man.

East End Girl to Wed Norfolk Man

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Virginia Anne Hipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Merton Hipple, of Meade street, to John Winchester Haugher, Jr., of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Winchester Haugher, of Norfolk, Va. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Ingram Women to Hear Talk on Boys

"THE AMERICAN BOY AND HIS PROBLEMS" will be the topic tomorrow of James C. Mace before the Woman's Club of Ingram, which will meet in the Railways administration building. Mrs. Hugh Hanna will lead the meeting, and Mrs. Mabel Bird Ensinger will be soloist. Hostesses are to be Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mrs. L. E. Aber, Mrs. William Wallace, Mrs. F. A. Aiken and Mrs. Homer Anderson.

Name Committee For Card Party

A BENEFIT card party will be given Friday afternoon, February 10, by the Secretaries' Association, Order of the Eastern Star, in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Jane M. Graham is general chairman, with Mrs. Estelle DeWall chairman of prizes; Mrs. Marcelle Harvey, tickets, and Mrs. Flora E. Thomsen, publicity.

"Democracy" Club To Hold Luncheon

THE Mothers of Democracy will have their annual luncheon Friday, February 3, in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Harry C. Miller is the new president of the organization and Mrs. Albert Oskin will be luncheon chairman.

Bride of This Month

MRS. REMO I. ROBB will be remembered as Miss Agnes Steel, of East End avenue, before her marriage January 5.

Photo by Bachrach.

Wilkinsburg Girl Married in Church

THE marriage of Miss Helen Simpson, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Simpson, of South avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Albert L. Kenney, of Trenton avenue, was solemnized Monday morning at 9 o'clock in St. James' Catholic Church by the Rev. Stephen Walsh. Mrs. Emmett B. Willigan was matron of honor and Ralph E. Kenney was his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Kenney will make their home in McClure avenue, Regent Square.

Elect Eastern Star Officers

THE following officers have been elected by the Eastern Star Temple Association Auxiliary of Western Pennsylvania: President, Miss Ida Van Ooteli; vice presidents, Mrs. Alberta Hull and Mrs. Louise Dressing; secretary, Mrs. Pearl H. Buschek; treasurer, Mrs. Hallie Schott. Mrs. Hull is the new press chairman, Mrs. Fernada Frazier, social chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Snare, chairman of decorating; Mrs. Margaret D. Freciel, of entertainment, and Mrs. Lucy Lynn, of prizes.

Schroeders to Go South Tomorrow

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SCHROEDER and son, Henry Schroeder, of Oak Hill Manor, Wildwood, leave tomorrow to spend three months in Miami Beach, Fla., and Cuba.

Novelty Dance at Homestead Club

JOPPA CHAPTER No. 57, O. E. S., will hold a novelty dance and card party February 15 in Stahl's Gardens, Homestead. Mrs. Julia Morland is chairman and Mrs. Lena Schlag, vice chairman.

MISS HELEN MARQUIS was one of the soloists Friday at "husband's night," which the Woman's Civic Club of Brookline held in the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church.

Morewood Gardens

BUILDING TO BE COMPLETED MARCH FIRST

Ready for Occupancy before May the First

Suites in MOREWOOD GARDENS are simply arranged. Rooms are spacious, and designed with special attention to wall-spaces, windows, radiation, cross ventilation and fitments.

Rental Offices on Premises

Direction of CHARLES GAVAN DUFFY

1060 MOREWOOD AVENUE
Between Fifth Avenue and Forbes Street

WIN $1000.00 AND GET THIS Buick Sedan FREE

TO start off my big $50,000.00 advertising campaign, I'm offering a thousand dollar first prize. To get it started in a hurry, I'm offering this beautiful Buick sedan, FREE, for promptness. If you win first prize, therefore, and are prompt, you'll get BOTH the $1,000.00 cash and the Buick sedan. A $2,200.00 reward! But that's not all, by any means. There are Nineteen Other Prizes.

If you can solve this puzzle, you'll not be far from first prize. No reason why you should be satisfied with less. Each of the six characters above represents a popular automobile. Various cars from Ford to Packard are shown. Can you name the cars the characters represent? If you can, put your answer in the thousand dollar coupon, and mail it to me at once.

Twenty Big Prizes

A $900,000 business institution GUARANTEES fair play to all. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. EVERYONE can make sure of a DOLLAR reward, at least. Twenty will get much bigger rewards. And ONE, by being on time, will get $2,200.00 cash, or $1,000.00 cash and this Buick sedan. Let THIS ONE be YOU! Send your answer TODAY.

$1000.00 COUPON

P. C. CHASE, Adv. Mgr., 325 People's Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.
Here's my answer to the Auto puzzle. Please notify me of my success at once.

1 ________ 2 ________
3 ________ 4 ________
5 ________ 6 ________
My Name ________
Address ________

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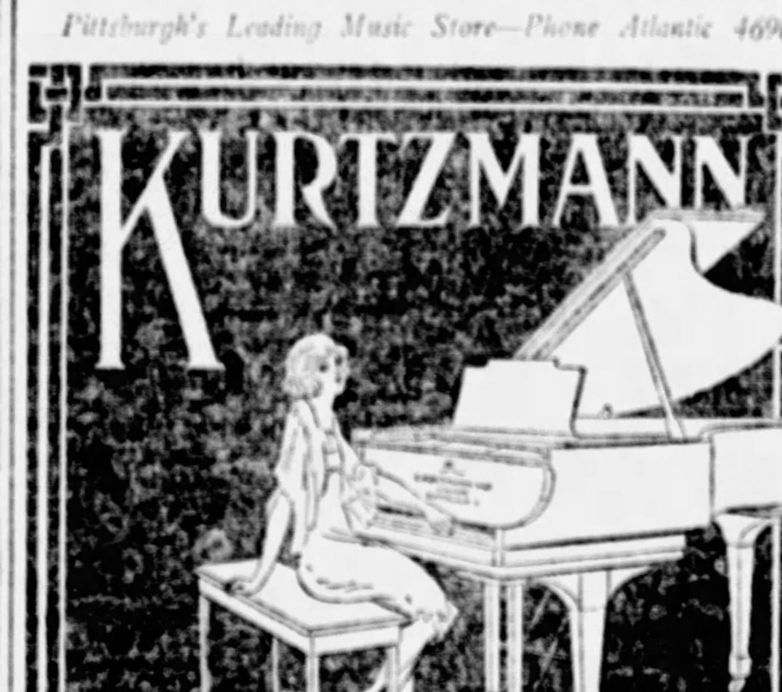
Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store—Phone Atlantic 4690

KURTZMANN



Accept No Substitute!

The genuine Kurtzmann, sold in Pittsburgh only at Schroeder's, is the world's Greatest Piano. Leading Professional Musicians everywhere recognize this fact, and in this fact lies your absolute safety. Kurtzmann Uprights, Players, Grands and Reproducers at $450 up to $2,850.

$25 Sends One Home — Balance Two to Four Years. Trade in your Old Piano.

Half Off January Sale

Every demonstrator, shopworn and used Piano—many of them exactly like new—at Fifty Cents on the Dollar. Terms $5, $6, $7, etc., per month.

De Kalb Grand	$325	Brambach Grand	$325
Schroeder Bros. Player	285	Hardman Upright	95
Chickering Grand	485	Fisher Upright	50
Steinway Grand	525	Kurtzmann Upright	255
Knabe Upright	125	Hazelton Player	395
Kurtzmann Player	375	Kurtzmann Grand	685

Kurtzmann, Brambach and Autopiano Sold Only at

SCHROEDER'S

820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TO MARRY OHIO MAN

MR. AND MRS. H. D. SCHMID, of Baum boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Schmid, to James S. McKean, of Ohio, formerly of Pittsburgh.

Club to Prepare History

A SPECIAL committee of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon, including Mrs. S. A. Schreiner, Mrs. R. T. Charters, Mrs. J. F. Gilliian, Mrs. H. B. Long, Mrs. R. L. Kelley, Mrs. Myrtilla Schreiner, Mrs. W. E. McCormick, Mrs. F. W. Cooke and Miss Nancy McCormick, have been preparing a history of Mt. Lebanon township.

This committee will have charge of the meeting tomorrow at the Beach home, the subject for the day being "The Yesterdays in Mt. Lebanon." Mrs. S. A. Schreiner is chairman of the meeting, for which the musical program will be given by the club choir. The music department will meet on Friday at the home of Mrs. A. C. McMillan, Bowerhill road. Mrs. Wyman Howells will give a paper on "Weber and the Romantic School."

17th Birthday of Bridgeville Club

ON Tuesday afternoon, the Woman's Club of Bridgeville celebrated its seventeenth birthday anniversary. As gifts the members contributed $10 to be added to the clubhouse fund and as the gifts were brought in response to roll call, Master Billy Cronemeyer built a miniature clubhouse with the gift logs, the past presidents laying the foundation. Mrs. W. C. McClure, of the Mother's Club of Carrick, spoke on "Individual Responsibility of Members Toward Clubhouse Activities." Vocal selections were given by Miss Florence Goodwin, accompanied by Miss Verne Vance. A large birthday cake with candles was a feature of the social hour.

Plan Grove City Alumnae Dance

A BRIDGE and dance will be held Monday night, January 30, in Swissvale Odd Fellows Hall by the Grove City College alumnae of Pittsburgh and vicinity. In charge are Mr. and Mrs. Caryll Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kiehler, Miss Mary Jahnig, Mrs. W. D. Forsythe, Mrs. George Martin, Miss Blanche Holman and Mrs. T. C. Stephens.

College Club Honors Bride

THE Pittsburgh Irving College Club met Saturday with Mrs. Philip Rinehart, of the King Edward Apartments, and heard Miss Elva Bascom, of Carnegie Library, give a talk on "Recent Books." The club presented a silver vegetable dish to Mrs. Rinehart, who was a recent bride, and voted to contribute $100 to the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club.

SEWICKLEY CLUB PLANS MUSICALE

THE Hart House quartet, which presented such an enjoyable program before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club last year, will be heard again tomorrow by that organization, this time in conjunction with Mrs. Christine Haskell, Sewickley pianist. Last Monday afternoon Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker discussed the advantages of travel as against education in cases where both could not be afforded for a daughter. The answer as to travel versus education depends altogether on the girl, Mrs. Parker declared, but she considered the question from every angle—the kind of girl, the college, its traditions, its location and its faculty and the kind and length of traveling to be done.

Girls' Conference Will Give Tea

MISS ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, president of the Pittsburgh Girls' Conference, has announced that Mrs. Carl E. Cowlowsky, Mrs. W. J. Gilmore, Miss Helen Rauh and Mrs. Harry Samson will pour at the tea which is being given at the Congress of Clubs Wednesday afternoon in honor of the girls' workers who are newcomers to the city this season. The affair has been planned by the executive committee of the conference, members of which will serve as aides, assisted by the following seniors in the social work school at Pennsylvania College for Women: Miss Elizabeth Davidson, Miss Frances Frost, Miss Clara Osgood, Miss Adeline Vatz and Miss Harriet Young.

New Delphian Chapter Formed

A NEW group of Delphians, to be known as the Schenley Chapter, has been added to the Pittsburgh district assembly. The organization took place Monday in Carnegie Library under the direction of Miss Mary J. Tinsman, national secretary, and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Joseph B. Drake; vice president, Mrs. Harry D. Brown; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Young; chairman of the advisory board, Mrs. H. L. Grote; assistants, Mrs. H. D. Christie and Mrs. William R. Jones. The new group will meet at the library the afternoon of January 30.

Woman's Alliance Hears Geologist

SHIRLEY MASON'S talk on geology, given under the title, "The Romance of the Rocks," before the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church, was followed by discussion and questions. Next Wednesday there will be an all-day sewing for the Associated Charities under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Schoyer, of the social service committee. Members are asked to bring two new articles as gifts for the same organization.

Wood Street
Sixth Avenue
Oliver Avenue

McCreery

Merville Silk Hosiery
Exclusive With
McCreery

JANUARY CLEARANCE

SUCCESSFUL store-keeping is a matter of keeping stocks continually freshened with the newest the markets of the world can offer. Nothing will be carried over into Spring—the foremost styles will be shown, assortments will be complete and well-diversified.

Emphatic reductions have been taken throughout the entire store—seasonable merchandise and staple items in limited quantities and broken lots. Profit by the savings.

In a Fashion Cable From Paris, the McCreery Millinery Chief, Now in Paris, Advises

"Buccaneer, new design with full crown, rakish brim, gaily colored draped scarf in true pirate style, is a notable success.

"Celophane straw shown by all the creators of fashions. Exotic straws prominent in the Reboux collection and cut in most unusual ways."

She speaks, too, of the continued vogue of the Agnes feather turban. Another Agnes mode of especial charm is the small flower toque in which primroses and pansies have been artfully employed with shoulder bunch to match.

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

Prices Sharply Cut on McCreery Fur Coats

A Variety of Styles For Women and Misses

—Formerly $2395.00 Black Russian Broadtail Coats with Russian Sable trimming	$1650.00
—Formerly $1750.00 Eastern Mink Coat	$1050.00
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—Formerly $1750.00 Dark Eastern Mink Coat	$1450.00
—Formerly $1295.00 Beige Russian Caracul Coat with Baum Marten	$985.00
—Formerly $875.00 Black Russian Caracul Coat with Lynx Trimming	$675.00
—Formerly $675.00 Leopard and Fitch Coat	$575.00
—Formerly $750.00 Black Russian Caracul Coat with Kolinski	$645.00
—Formerly $745.00 Natural Siberian Squirrel Coat with Platinum Fox	$595.00
—Formerly $965.00 Natural German Fitch Coat. Natural self trim	$695.00
—Formerly $725.00 Russian Cocoa Caracul Coat with Kolinski Trim	$595.00
—Formerly $965.00 Japanese Mink Coat	$695.00
—Formerly $925.00 Japanese Mink Coat	$575.00
—Formerly $875.00 Black Russian Caracul Coat with Kolinski	$675.00
—Formerly $695.00 Hudson Seal Coat with Snake Tuxedo	$545.00

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Extraordinary Offering of Glove Silk Underwear

The Finer Qualities of These Favorite Easily-Tubbed Underthings at Prices Far Below Regular

At $1.95

Formerly $2.95 glove silk vests in tailored styles with lace insertions, contrasting pipings of dainty appliqued designs.

At $2.95

Step-in panties to match the above vests—also bloomers and combinations in pastel tints. Vests in more elaborate styles. Formerly $3.95 to $5.50.

At $3.95

Bloomers, step-ins, vests of the fine qualities of glove silk in styles simply tailored or elaborately trimmed with laces, pipings, fagotting, etc. Formerly $5.95 to $7.50.

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

Formerly $8, $10 and $12 Grades

Many of the Winter's Best Modes

Women's Shoes Reduced

Pumps One-Straps Oxfords

$6.45

Ties T-Straps Gore Pumps

Shoes for every type of costume in the combined collection—suedes, reptilian type leathers, satins and combinations. McCreery's own regular fine stocks reduced because the size ranges are broken.

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

Women's and Misses' Winter Coats

All Remaining Stocks Without Exception in These Five Exceptional Low Price Groups.

$69 $98 $125
$149 $189

A varied assortment of the finer types of coats in which one may find all the best Winter silhouettes represented—the straight coat, the wrap coat, the coat flared in one of many manners. Their fabrics the finest—Durovella, Malina, Donera, Alexa, Silk Broadtail Cloth and Suede-like Materials, with collars and cuffs, borders, flares, motifs of

Fisher Fitch Platinum Fox Beige Wolf
Lynx Caracul Skunk Beaver

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Women's and Misses' Dresses

Daytime and Afternoon-Type Frocks in Four Interestingly-Priced Groups

$11.95 $16.95 $24.95 $34.95

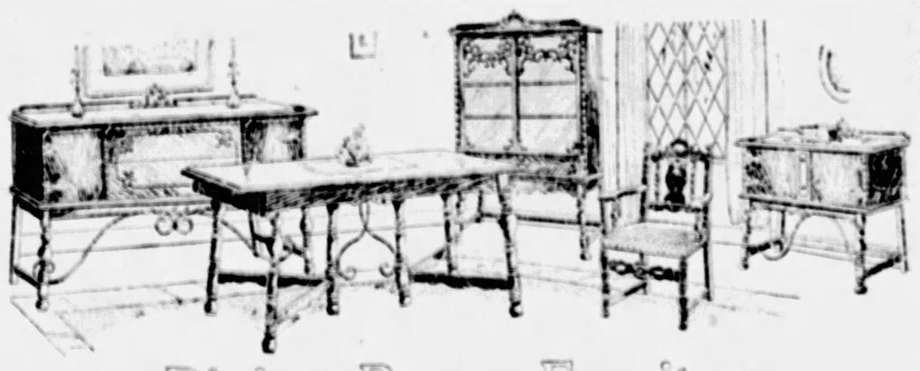
Two-piece tweeds in the sports manner, navy georgette frocks, wool jerseys in one or two-piece fashions, combination frocks in which velvet trims crepe georgette, flat crepes, etc. A diversity of styles for business, for general service, for afternoons.

Velvet Dresses

$44.95 $64.95 $79.95

Afternoon, dinner and evening modes—many of sheer velvets and others of chiffon velvets—in one or two of a kind styles. Some with crystal or rhinestone touches, others with metallic brocade combinations, with flowers, with drapes. Black and high colors.

(McCreery—Third Floor)



Dining Room Furniture

Formerly $475.00
10-Pc. Spanish Suite
$345.00

An attractive dining room ensemble in gumwood and matched walnut veneers. Stretchers are wrought iron in the Spanish manner—chairs are leather covered. (Sketched above.)

Formerly $335.00
10-Pc. Elizabethan Suite
$258.00

A McCreery-quality suite whose drawer fronts and panels are beautifully walnut veneered. An exceptional value at its regular price—emphatically greater now!

Formerly $740.00
9-Pc. Lacquered Suite
$575.00

Table, buffet, server, arm chair and five side chairs—finished in Chinese red lacquer with raised gold decorations—the chairs covered with black brocaded damask.

Formerly $685.00
10-Pc. Maple Overlay Suite
$475.00

Combination walnut and gumwood suite—the drawer fronts decorated with overlays of curly maple; interiors in quartered oak; chairs covered with red mohair.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

(McCreery—Eighth Floor)

Curtains and Draperies

—At Reduced Prices That Will Move Them Quickly to Pittsburgh Homes

Odd Lots Cretonnes
A large collection, insuring the ready finding of colors and patterns that will fit admirably into your decorative scheme. 36 inches wide.
55c Yard

Rayon Damasks
In striped and plain effects—some patterns in quantity and some in limited assortment. Formerly $1.25 yard. Now,
$1.00 Yard

Odd Window Shades
Various sizes and colors.
59c

Curtain Material Remnants
Odd lengths of nets, scrims, marquisettes and rayons for curtains—all at appreciably reduced prices.

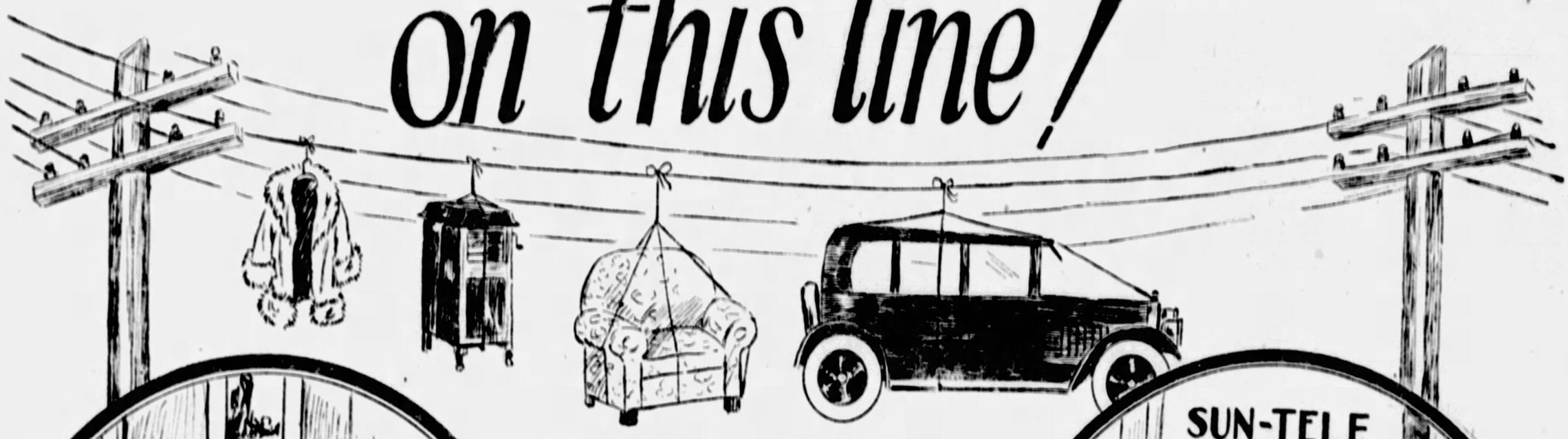
Rayon Net Panel Curtains
Our regular $5.00 and $6.00 qualities—with three-inch rayon fringe—scalloped or straight edges. Large variety of patterns.
$3.45 Each

Criss Cross Curtains
Of excellent grade French marquisette, in ecru or ivory, with tie-backs to match. 52 inches wide, 2¼ yards long.
$3.15 Pair

Curtains and Panels
French grenadine curtains with self ruffle; dotted marquisette curtains; white voile Boston ruffle curtains with deep flounce; ecru net panels with rayon fringe and scalloped bottoms.
Curtains, $1.95 Pair
Panels, $1.95 Each

(McCreery—Sixth Floor)

Hang your discarded valuables on this line!



The Sun-Tele Classified Line

Your phone today can be your sales agency---if the connection at the other end is

Grant 5400

Trained ad-takers will help you formulate your classified insertion, if you wish. Always courteous, they handle hundreds of want-ads every day, and know how it should be done.

You can sell, by merely telephoning the Sun-Telegraph, any discarded valuables you might have. Millions read the classified columns. In this "invisible audience" so vast there must be someone who wants what you have to sell.

WHAT TO ADVERTISE

Used Autos	Real Estate	Home and Office Help
Furniture	Machinery	Secure Employment
Clothing	Houses	New Business
Furs	Rent a Room	Secure Boarders
Animals	Office Equipment	Lost and Found

THE SUN TELEGRAPH

When Downtown, Stop In With Your Ad At the Sun-Tele Want Ad Corner

FIFTH AVENUE and MARKET STREET

BLASE EUROPEAN ENVOYS BORED WITH WASHINGTON

No "Intellectual" Thrill in Capital, Diplomats Wail

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.

IT MAY seem strange to some folks who see this capital of ours at glamorous distance, but Washington's foreign envoys are simply bored to death!

Not that there are not plenty of charming parties and all that; but the "intellecutal excitement" these foreign gentlemen—and ladies—find hereabouts is practically nil.

Any of them will tell you so, frankly and without malice. They like Washington, yes indeed. Such charming people and all that. But, in the European capitals there is so much more stimulating conversation.

"I find Washington very quiet," a dapper little fellow, just come over to be a secretary of his country's embassy, told me the other day. And that, politely, seems to be the consensus of opinion.

Odd, too, when the Cosmos Club, made up of scientists of various sorts, offers every shade of scientific opinion on whatever subject. And our government departments are simply filled with men—and women—who are experts in many lines.

Editor's Plan

Somehow or other, unfortunately, these native "intellectuals" seem never to cross paths with the diplomats—or there would undoubtedly be another tale to tell.

At any rate, Dr. Felix Valyi, noted editor of Geneva, is here with what he thinks is a "relief plan" for blase diplomats.

His idea, and it appears already to have taken root, is the establishment here of an "international institute" for the study of problems linking the Orient and the Occident, and induced by the growing inter-relation of these two sections of the globe.

Such forums, he believes, would be an excellent meeting place for diplomats, Oriental scholars and our own numerous brilliant men of learning, where might be thrashed out questions concerning the history, culture, government and social development of all the nations on the face of the earth.

Then would not only the foreign attaches, but American business men having interests abroad benefit, Dr. Valyi thinks.

What Would Happen?

If such an institution comes to pass, as Dr. Valyi confidently expects, no telling what a serious turn our glittering diplomats and and state functions might take, with everybody talking about Siberian snowstorms and Hindu girl-wives instead of such charming common-places as the next ball or the weather.

Speaking of diplomats reminds me of how quiet the capital has been this week. Everybody, almost, has gone to the Pan-American conference in Havana and social gatherings are at the season's lowest ebb.

President Coolidge, Secretary Kellogg and Secretary Wilbur are back, it is true, but most of the Latin-Americans will be in Cuba for several weeks. And it is the Latin-Americans who entertain so lavishly that when their blinds are closed, there is a deep depression in the sum total of Washington gaiety.

The Cuban Ambassador and Mme. Ferrara have been in Havana for some weeks, having gone down ahead of time to prepare their share of entertaining. The Argentinians, the Uruguayans, the representatives of Panama, Colombia, the Dominican republic and practically all the others have moved to Havana for the next few weeks.

Cute Party!

The very cutest private party of the season, incidentally, took place when Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett—beloved of Washington society—celebrated their china wedding the other day.

Only a small company of relatives and close friends was on hand. Mrs. Barnett had gone down in the cedar chest and pulled out her lovely old lace wedding dress and the floppy hat that went with it. And Gen. Barnett had dug under the mothballs to resurrect the self-same gay Marine uniform in which he had led the charming Letitia Montague to the altar.

Relatives donned these clothes and went through another ceremony, so that the Barnetts might see just how they appeared on that momentous occasion 29 years ago. It was great fun.

Pastor Lauds Robert E. Lee

WITH a talk concerning Robert E. Lee as a soldier and "a loyal son of civil authority," given by the Rev. G. L. McMillan, readings by Mrs. Donald C. Todd and violin numbers by Mrs. Myrtle Bierer Brice, with Mrs. George Morse accompaning, the Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, commemorated the birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee Thursday. The affair took the form of a luncheon of 35 covers at the Hotel Schenley and was marked by decorations in the Confederate colors, red and white. Mrs. Robert F. Metcalfe is president of the chapter.

Homewood Women Meet Tomorrow

THE Homewood Woman's Club will hold a meeting tomorrow in the Homewood Carnegie Library. The leader for the day will be Dr. Caroline Marshall and Richard W. Martin, judge of Common Pleas Court will be the speaker. Mrs. Ralph Bailey will present Harold McClintock, baritone, with Mrs. Jennie Fackiner as accompanist. Ushers will be Mrs. H. G. Hartman, Mrs. H. C. Bell, Mrs. J. W. McKnight and Mrs. J. E. Dixon.

Talks on History Of Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH'S historical background, her memorials and her parks were discussed in papers by Mrs. May L. Kolb and Mrs. H. G. Kiser at last week's session of the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg. Mrs. Grace Frech Russell furnished the music, accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Cleland, and the hostess was Mrs. C. E. Frech, of Hill avenue.

Trinity Girls to Meet Thursday

TRINITY GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY has invited Miss Harriet Dunn, a member of the National Girls' Friendly Society, to be its speaker at the annual banquet, which will be held in McCreery's Thursday night. Bishop Alexander Mann and the Rev. Dr. Percy G. Kammerer will be honor guests.

Forum Club Plans Benefit on Jan. 31

MISS LAURA REDICK spoke on legislation and Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell sang at the Forum's meeting in the Congress clubhouse Wednesday. The club is arranging for its annual benefit Tuesday night, January 31.

SPENDING WINTER IN FLORIDA

NORMA (left) and Doris (right), daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Roberts, of Pittsburgh, are spending the winter in Daytona Beach, Fla., with their mother and brother, Harry.

30th Anniversary Observed by Club

WITH a tea in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal Church the Mopday Club of Carnegie passed its thirtieth milestone last week, the members, former members, guests and the club's waiting list being present at the celebration. Ten past presidents spoke briefly and a history of the organization was given by Miss H. H. Strous. The program included violin solos by Miss Gladys Cain, accompanied by Mrs. O. H. Phillips; songs by the club quartet under the caption, "Treasures from the Monday Club's Memory Chest," soprano solos by Mrs. William Galbeath, and a playlet, "Not a Man in the House," which five members presented.

New Quota Club Officers Named

AT ITS meeting Monday night in the Fort Pitt Hotel the Pittsburgh Quota Club elected Miss Anna A. Egan as its new president, succeeding Miss Margaret M. Moore; vice presidents, Miss Elvira L. Bleadinghiser, Miss Jennie E. Beam and Miss Bertha Hanley; treasurer, Miss Anna M. Adams, and two directors, Miss Mary Friess and Miss Jessie Rupert.

Heads Musicale of Wilkinsburg Club

MRS. A. H. M'INTIRE is chairman of the musicale which the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg will give tomorrow in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. On the program will be Letha Frazier Rankin, soprano; Oscar Helfenbein, piano, and Charles Riley, violin, with Virginia Brown Wilharm as accompanist.

Brandon to Talk At Club Meeting

JUDGE A. D. BRANDON, of Morals Court will address the South Hills Woman's Club at its meeting tomorrow night. Miss Lenore DeBold will be in charge of the program and Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz will serve as hostess chairman.

Outlook Alliance Hears Organist

STEPHEN LEYSHON, organist and radio announcer, spoke on "Certain Phases of American Music" at Thursday's meeting of the Outlook Alliance in the Congress of Clubs.

Liner's Cabins Filled For Bermuda Cruise

Every cabin was filled on the new steamer Bermuda of the Furness Bermuda Line on her first voyage from New York to Bermuda last week. A brief stay in New York harbor following her trip from Belfast, was marked by a number of receptions for Furness Bermuda Line executives and representatives of the press.

Clark 65-Day Cruise To Start January 25

The Frank C. Clark Mediterranean cruise will sail from New York January 25 on the Cunard steamer Transylvania. The voyage will cover 65 days. Mr. Clark's eighth round-the-world cruise sailed recently from New York, first for California by way of the Panama Canal and then across the Pacific to the Orient.

S. S. California Ready For Maiden Voyage

The new Panama Pacific liner, California, of the International Mercantile Marine Lines, arrived in New York last week from Newport News, Va., surpassing all expectations in the tests through which it was put in the trial run. L. A. Miller, Pittsburgh agent for the ships, made the trip.

The noiseless efficiency of the electric-driven machinery and the comfort and luxury of the accommodations were the features which made the trial trip an unusual pleasure. Arriving at New York, the liner was turned over by the builders to the owners.

The ship will sail on her maiden voyage from New York on January 28. She has been booked to capacity for several months. The trip to California ports will be made by way of the Panama Canal.

The California is a direct offspring of the canal. Had it not been completed the present building program of her owners, calling for this vessel of 22,000 gross tons and 32,450 displacement, and two others like her, would not have been projected.

In 1915, the first year the canal was opened to traffic, the company instituted its Panama Pacific Line service between New York and California ports with two of its older trans-Atlantic liners, the Kroonland and the Finland. Interrupted by the war, the service was resumed with the addition of two other ships of the trans-Atlantic type. It has since prospered until the order for the construction of three of the largest and finest liners built under the flag has resulted.

In type the California is unique among the vessels engaged in intercoastal service, since she is the first steamship of trans-Atlantic type to be built especially for service through the canal. Her length is 601 feet, breadth 80 feet, depth of hull 52 feet, and total depth from upper deck to keel, 100 feet. She has capacity for 8,000 tons of freight and 750 passengers. Her maximum speed is 21½ statute miles an hour, and though she will be run on regulated schedules to insure arrival at Havana and the canal at stated hours, she will clip two days from the existing passage of 15 days between New York and California.

GULF RESORT PLANS PARK

The construction of a new pleasure park on the Gulf of Mexico at the end of the new million dollar causeway erected by the city of Clearwater, Fla., across Clearwater Bay will add another attraction to this Florida resort.

Ground for the new amusement park was broken January 14. Unusually large numbers of tourists are reported, many of them attracted by the golfing on the five courses the city boasts. A number of winter tournaments of national importance are scheduled.

Among those from Western Pennsylvania visiting in the city are: Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Parvis, Miss Sara Van Wagener, and Arthur Sack of Pittsburgh; A. K. Combs of Coraopolis; M. G. Cathers of Waynesburg; C. H. Lay of Oil City; Andrew Samysson of Titusville.

MANY HERE TO MAKE CRUISE

The Pittsburgh district will be well represented on the sixth annual cruise of the Rotterdam of the Holland-America Line to the Mediterranean, according to reports received from different sections of the tristate territory by E. H. Hellwig, Pittsburgh agent of the line.

The Rotterdam sails from New York February 2, on a 70-day cruise covering all of the principal Mediterranean ports and a number of others which are attractive because they are not included in the usual itineraries.

350 Sailing Vessels Still in Commerce

There are still some 350 sailing vessels, aggregating 280,000 tons engaged in transporting the foreign trade of the United States, most of which are American vessels.

Moroccan Sultan Welcomes Tourists

Passengers on the Mediterranean cruise on the French line steamer France enjoyed the distinction of being welcomed to Morocco by the Sultan when they arrived at Casablanca last week.

The Sultan, accompanied by the French Resident General steeg, boarded the France at the pier with all the pomp which accompanies the movements of Morocco's hereditary monarchs. An oriental fete, such as passengers from the western world seldom witness, followed.

Tourists May Use U. S. or Canadian Lines

Tourist third cabin round-trip passengers to Europe will have the opportunity of traveling from New York on ships of the United States Lines and returning by way of Montreal on ships of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, Ltd., or vice versa, according to the terms of an agreement entered into by the two lines. This interchange agreement will give tourists an opportunity to see something of Canada either going or returning.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

LINER HARDING IS CHARTERED FOR UNVEILING

Will Carry Slovaks to Wilson Statue Ceremonies at Prague, July 4.

Large delegations of Czecho-Slovaks from all parts of the United States will attend the unveiling of a statue in memory of President Wilson in the railway station at Prague, July 4. The steamer President Harding of the United States Lines has been chartered for the occasion and will sail from New York May 9.

The National Czecho-Slovak Alliance, founded in 1915 to advocate the independence of Czecho-Slovakia, will be in charge of the ceremonies. Charles Krelick, assistant general agent of the United States Lines in Chicago, was in Pittsburgh last week to confer with W. W. Davidson, general agent in his territory, on arrangements for the delegations.

M. Schram of the American State Bank is in charge of the tour from the Pittsburgh district.

INTERVIEWS AGENCIES

Roland Klein, manager of the third-class department in the Paris office of the United States Lines, was in Pittsburgh last week to interview agents concerning European conditions.

The flagship of the United States Lines fleet, the Leviathan, will make her next sailing from New York to Chertsourg and Southampton, February 11. The Leviathan is now being overhauled at the Boston dry dock.

The steamer George Washington, recently transformed into a cabin and tourist third cabin ship, will make her next sailing from New York to Bremen on February 1. The President Harding leaves New York for Algiers, Naples, Genoa and return on February 3 and March 5. The steamer President Roosevelt sails for the same Mediterranean ports on February 18.

MELLON BANK BOOKS TOURS

William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel department of the Mellon National Bank, reports these passenger bookings:

Laconia, around Africa cruise, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hillier; Cuba, New York to West Indies cruise, the Rev. F. J. Huber, the Rev. W. A. O'Hara; Northland, Miami to Nassau, F. E. Graff; California, West Indies cruise, J. H. Wharton, Miss Sarah Barber, Miss Harriett Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Herriott; City of Honolulu, Los Angeles to Honolulu, F. C. Neale; Fort St. George, New York to Trinidad, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lambie; Magnolia, New York to Los Angeles, Mrs. Agnes Reznor; Caledonia, world cruise, Miss Emily Applegate; Homeric, Mediterranean cruise, Miss Mary R. Wright, Miss Rebecca Marchand; Venezuela, New York to Los Angeles, Mrs. Charles Caldwell; Majestic, New York to Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hawker.

Radio News Carried In Ocean Ship Papers

Most passenger steamships crossing the Atlantic publish a newspaper every day, containing the latest radio news.

Pittsburghers Plan Cent. American Tour

Lindbergh's flight to the Central American countries has created a greater interest on the part of the average American citizen in the little republics to the south of the Gulf of Mexico than any event in history. Steamship companies report a number of requests for information regarding tours to those countries.

The Cunard liner California, which sailed Saturday with a large party of Pittsburghers for a cruise of the West Indies, will touch at Curacao, February 7 and may meet the flier in that neighborhood provided he prolongs his South American tour.

TO LEAVE FEBRUARY 4

L. A. Miller, Pittsburgh manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, will conduct a large party from Pittsburgh on the White Star liner Calgaric, sailing from New York February 4, for the West Indies and Mexico.

Special railroad accommodations have been arranged from Vera Cruz to Mexico City. The party will be able to follow in the footsteps of Lindbergh in the Mexican capital even to the extent of visiting a bull fight.

The return journey by rail to the coast will be made by daylight, with a stop at Teotihuacan with its pyramids of the sun and the moon, relics of the Aztec and Toltec civilizations. The train will climb an elevation of 8,300 feet and then drop on long grades through splendid mountain scenery to sea level. The cruise also includes a complete inspection of the Panama Canal and calls at Kingston and Havana.

The Panama Mail Steamship Company reports numerous inquiries regarding trips to the Central American republics. Side trips to the picturesque countries along the Lindbergh route are being given the preference.

MANY PLAN OCEAN TRIPS

These passenger bookings are reported by Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank:

California, West Indies cruise, Miss Helen McKeag, Miss Elizabeth Bovard, Miss Hetty Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burnap, Allen W. Holbrook, Jr., Cecil C. Schlelhauf, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kincaide, Carinthia, Mediterranean cruise, Mrs. John S. Booth, Mrs. Rebecca V. Jones, Homeric, Mediterranean cruise, Miss M. Neil Stewart, Mrs. William Zang, Neil Stewart Zang, Mrs. Walter B. Chess, Mrs. Henry Baker, Porto Rico, New York to Porto Rico cruise, James C. De Long, Aquitania, New York to Cherbourg, Mrs. Henry J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dennison, President Polk, Around-the-World cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Montgomery, Berengaria, Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stuart, James L. Stuart, Jr., Caledonia, Around-the-World cruise, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shultz, Mrs. Margaret Pearce, Miss Olive Pearce, Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Miss Louella Wright, Miss Harriet Thomas, Reliance, West Indies cruise, H. E. Wentzel, Mrs. Mary H. Wentzel, Veendam, West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Vogel, Florida land cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Phillips, California land cruise, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Amman.

RESORTS

Nassau, Bahamas.

Beautiful Balmy Bahamas
Isles of Perpetual June

HOTEL FORT MONTAGU, NASSAU, N.P. Palatial. Fireproof, Overlooking Emerald Seas. Every Outdoor Sport. Open all year.

Orlando, Fla.

More Delightful Than Ever Before

ORLANDO, always beautiful and attractive, holds more delights for its visitors this winter than ever before; for it has provided new recreational facilities, a new municipal auditorium, new public buildings, and many civic improvements. It offers increased accommodations and moderate living costs; a wide variety of recreation and entertainment; two Country Clubs; wonderful Florida climate—and, of course, old-time hospitality. For our booklet, address: Chamber of Commerce, 123 Chamber of Commerce Building.

Orlando
FLORIDA
"THE CITY BEAUTIFUL"

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Show your wife the consideration to which she is not accustomed!

Bring Her to

ATLANTIC CITY

Is In Business For Your Health

Write to Any of the Following Hotels for Rates or Reservations:

CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A
HOLMHURST-A MORTON-A
DENNIS-A GALEN HALL-A
PENNHURST-A SHELBURNE-E
RITZ-CARLTON-E STRAND-AE
KNICKERBOCKER-AE SEASIDE-A
TRAYMORE-AE WILTSHIRE-A
AMBASSADOR-E BREAKERS-AE
BRIGHTON-A CHELSEA-AE
MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-AE

(A—American Plan AE—Both Plans E—European Plan)

Home of a Hundred Hotels Offering the Comforts of Home

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Overlooks beautiful Tampa Bay. New and fireproof. Each room with private bath. Accommodations for 700. The best service and cuisine that money can produce. Every recreational feature. Season opens January 1st. *Write for booklet.*
CLARENCE E. KENNEDY
Managing Director

St. Petersburg Florida
"THE SUNSHINE CITY"

STEAMSHIPS

Clark's Famous Cruises
Hotels, guides, drives, fees included. Europe stop-over privileges.

MEDITERRANEAN
65 days, $900 to $1700
s s "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 25
24th cruise features Palestine-Egypt stay of 15 days and includes Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Seville (Granada), Algiers, Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Rome, the Riviera, and Cherbourg (for Paris).
4th Cruise: Norway—Mediterranean June 30; 52 days; $900-$1300
FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BLDG., NEW YORK
First National Bank, Mellon National Bank, Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 311 Smithfield St.

RESORTS
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

See NIAGARA FALLS in Frozen Splendor

ICE mountains 100 feet high—massive icicles weighing tons—trees laden with glistening spray—falls illuminated in colors each night by 1,440,000,000 candlepower—come see the "Land of the Midnight Rainbow."

All rail tickets permit stopovers without extra charge. • Special low rate excursions during winter months.

Consult Local Ticket Offices for Complete Information
Splendid Hotels *Reasonable Rates*
Send for Free Folder
NIAGARA FALLS CONVENTION BUREAU
G. L. BOWE, Manager, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

(This Advertisement Authorized by the City Council of Niagara Falls)

RESORTS
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Every Day an Outdoor Day in "The Sunshine City"

In the past 17 years St. Petersburg has had only 89 sunless days—an average of less than six a year. The average winter temperature is 65 degrees. Trees and grass are always green and flowers bloom all winter.... Warm, sunny winter weather makes every day an outdoor day in "The Sunshine City." And there's something to do on every sunny day—golf, tennis, boating, bathing, fishing, roque, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, horseshoes and the like. Varied entertainment to suit all tastes. 100 splendid hotels, 300 apartment houses, many furnished homes for rent. Moderate living costs. Plan now to come. For booklet address C. C. Conant, Chamber of Commerce.

St. Petersburg Florida
"THE SUNSHINE CITY"

(Advertisement)

Science Finds Reducer For Over-Fat People

By Dr. Theodore Beck

Scientific minds have delved into the secrets of the ductless glands of the human body and some are so bold as to declaim that with the further study of this subject man or woman can be thin or fat, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, old or youthful, etc. One outstanding fact is that obesity (over-fatness) can often be controlled when we know that one of the important glands of the body is causing the abnormal fleshiness. Impaired secretion of the thyroid gland does cause many to become quickly fat. By supplying this element, aiding the process of nature, as it were, many pounds of superfluous fat can be banished.

I confidently recommend five-grain Arbolone tablets as a home remedy (non-secret as to ingredients) to those men and women who wish to reduce successfully.

I print by permission some of the letters I regularly receive from those who rejoice when free from the embarrassing, annoying condition.

If directions are followed there are no harmful results from the use of Arbolone. The formula on the package may be submitted to your own physician.

Reduced 10 Pounds in Two Weeks.

Dear Sir: "I have followed directions and lost 10 pounds in two weeks, thanks to Arbolone tablets. Please send me your Health and Beauty Book." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. H——, —— St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Did Not Gain After Reducing.

"Most of all, I thank you for the benefit I have received from the use of Arbolone Tablets. I reduced from 138 to 125 pounds. Then I quit taking them for two weeks to see if I would regain. I did not gain an ounce. Am taking them again to reduce to 115 pounds." (Signed) Mrs. W. L. S——, St. Joseph, Mo.

Now Has Better Health

"It is with great pleasure that I tell you of the benefit derived from Arbolone. I am reduced to the desired weight as well as enjoying better health. Very truly." (Signed) Mrs. H. F. ——, El Dorado, Ark.

Lost 35 Pounds—New Way

DETROIT, MICH. Mrs. T. H. ——, —— Dix Ave., writes: "I'm more than pleased with Arbolone Tablets. I have taken other medicine, but never had any good results. I weighed 220 when I started to take Arbolone Tablets. I am down to 195 and expect to lose more. The tablets do not harm me in any way, etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

Missions' Official To Speak

"CHRISTIAN INTERNATIONALISM" is the subject upon which Mrs. Charles Kirkland Roys will speak tomorrow afternoon at a tea to be given in the William Penn Hotel by the Presbyterian women of the city. Mrs. Roys, who is executive secretary of the foreign department of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, was for a number of years a missionary in China, associated with her husband who was on the staff of the School of Medicine, Shantung Christian University. Mrs. Roys is a graduate of Smith College, from which her daughter will be graduated this year. Before going to China she was traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement and later student secretary of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. in New York and New Jersey. In addition to Mrs. Roys' talk there will be contralto solos by Mrs. Rose Leader Chislett, accompanied by Earl Mitchell. Mrs. George W. McKee, who returned last spring from a trip around the world with Mrs. Roys, heads the committee in charge of the affair tomorrow.

Mt. Lebanon Club Gives Musicale

IN THREE different costumes, Mrs. Delphine Heimert gave groups of appropriate songs at the musicale which was the Mt. Lebanon Fortnightly Review's regular meeting last week. Mrs. S. A. Stright of Wainwell avenue, was hostess and Mrs. Don V. Sawhill her assistant. In addition to the songs by Mrs. Heimert, for which Miss Carolyn Gray accompanied, there were string quartet numbers by Miss Alice Foster, Miss Katherine Ricker, Miss Alice Martin and Miss Rose Allo.

Mrs. L. P. Lincoln Study Club Hostess

MRS. L. P. LINCOLN, of Brown's place, will be hostess for the next meeting of the Prytaneum Study Club, which is dated for January 31. Mrs. J. F. Fisher will have the paper, which is to be on "Radio." The meeting last week was with Mrs. Frank Norris at her home in Eleventh avenue, Munhall, and the paper, which was by Mrs. John W. Snodgrass, was on "Modern Music." Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Frank Toy illustrated it with songs and Miss Helda Keister contributed piano numbers.

Travelers to See "Overtones"

"OVERTONES," Alice Gerstenberg's play of "other selves," will be presented by the drama committee for the Travelers' Club Tuesday afternoon in the Congress of Clubs. The cast will include Mrs. C. P. Lang, Mrs. J. C. Schreiner, Mrs. John Daub and Mrs. Frank D. Johnston. Mrs. Frances Schreiner Lane and Mrs. William L. Stone will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Gross King. Club members are privileged to bring guests to the meeting.

Pioneers to Hear Of Early Settlers

A PAPER on "Pioneer Settlers of Pittsburgh and the Monongahela Valley" will be read by Mrs. Philip Kussart, president of the Woman's Historical Society, at a meeting of Keystone Chapter, Daughters of Pioneers, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Robert M. Ewing, of Rosemary road, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. G. Rial and Miss Eunice Overman. The program also will include current events by Mrs. R. D. Beardsley and contralto solos by Mrs. William W. McCrady.

ENGAGED

MISS ESTHER S. MARKS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Marks, of Shady avenue, is the fiancee of Morey L. Goldman, son of Mrs. Katherine Goldman, of Murray avenue.

Court Work Topic Of Club Address

THE work of both Morals and Juvenile Courts was interestingly described Friday afternoon for the Oakland Woman's Club. Mrs. Carrie McCandless introducing Miss Grace Woodrow and Miss Grace Stokes, who spoke. Miss Rosemary Mullen contributed piano selections and Miss Margaret Page several songs. The women held their annual benefit card party yesterday at Oppenheim-Collins' under the direction of Mrs. George Lowry and her aides.

Brookside Club Holds Music Day

IN THE home of Mrs. O. D. Strong, with Mrs. Strong and Mrs. N. C. Riggs as joint hostesses, the Brookside Woman's Club observed music day last Tuesday. Mrs. William Weiss read a paper on Edward MacDowell which was illustrated by two piano numbers played by Mrs. Wilbur Goodrich. Miss Bertha Geib had a paper on "American Composers." Mrs. Strong completing the program with two contralto solos.

One-Act Play on Lee Club Program

THE drama committee of the Lee Community Club will present the program at tomorrow night's meeting in the Lee school. "Miss Deborah's Pocketbook," a one-act play, will be on the program. There will be solo dancing by Miss Florence Stevenson, readings by Miss Helen Sisenwain and music under the direction of the music committee.

PRESIDENT

AT ITS meeting in Wilkes-Barre last week the State Federation of Temple Sisterhoods elected Mrs. Saul Lavine, of Pittsburgh, president. Mrs. Lavine is chairman of the child study group of the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood.

(Advertisement)

Easy to Banish Fat

Try This Modern Way

Not always by abnormal exercise or diet. That is hard and slow. Most people who try it lack the patience to continue.

Another method has in late years attained enormous use. It is easy, pleasant, scientific, based on modern research. The slender figures now so common are largely due to that.

That method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. Now in almost every circle there are people who can show you what they do.

Marmola contains a substance which, in the body, turns food into fuel and energy rather than into fat. The complete prescription is stated in every box. Also the reasons for results. This to banish any fear of harm and to let you know just why you get the benefits that come.

Go try Marmola, as myriads of people for two decades have done. Not only for new beauty, but new health and vitality. Simply take four tablets daily until you get the results desired. Then, in kindness to your friends, tell them what Marmola does. Go order before you forget it and watch the delightful change.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

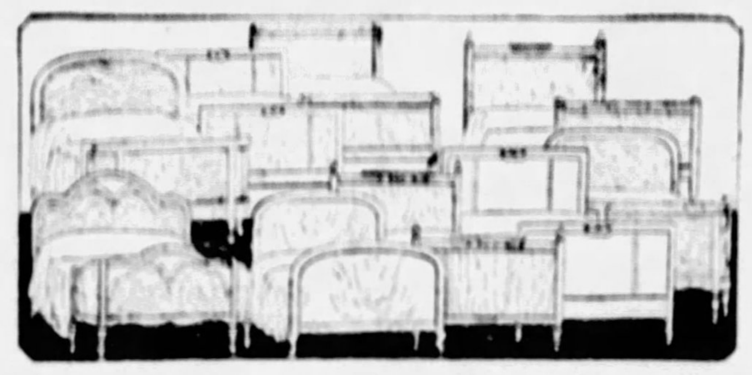
Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Till 5:30 P. M.

SPEAR'S
TWO STORES
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Monday! Last and Biggest Day
Furniture Clearaway

Even greater reductions have been made for the last day of the Annual Clearaway! Prices are lower than ever before—every Floor Sample must be sold before the closing hour tomorrow, and every piece will be sold if low prices will do it! It is your final opportunity to make tremendous savings on Furniture, Rugs, Bedding and other Home Furnishings! All Sales Final! No Exchanges! Most liberal credit gladly arranged!

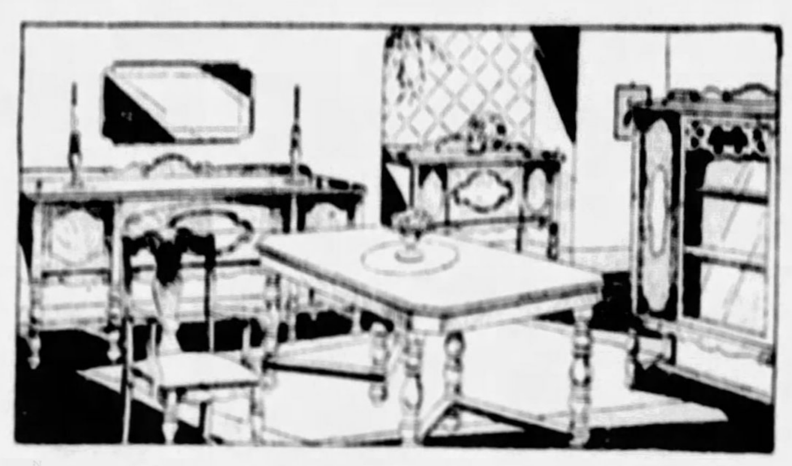


Last Day! Wood Beds--Former Prices Up to $35--Priced to Clear at

Left-overs from incomplete suites. Straight End and Bow-foot and Poster styles. Walnut, Oak and Mahogany finishes. The last day to save tremendously on really fine wood beds.........

$17.50

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores!

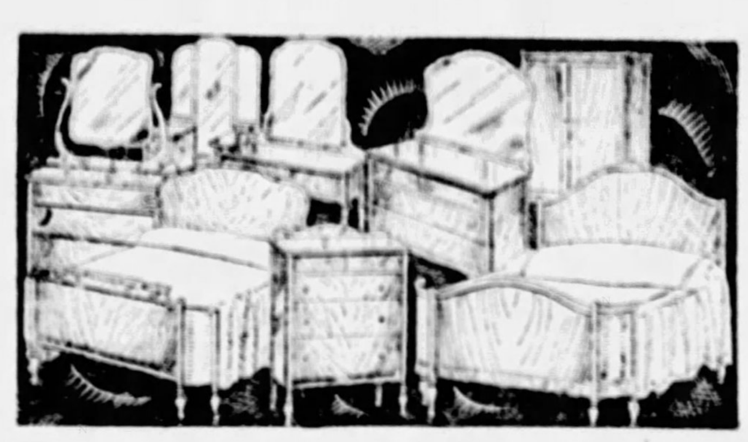


Last Day! Floor Sample Dining Suites—Were $225

The quality and style of these suites make them amazing values at this price. Less than 10 left. All floor samples. Complete 10-piece suites. Monday is the last day to save nearly one-half......

$115

Convenient Payments!



Last Day! Floor Sample Dressers, Wardrobes Priced to Clear at

These are mostly left-overs from incomplete suites in the wanted styles and Oak, Mahogany and Walnut finishes. Former prices were up to $35..............

$19.50

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores!

Smart Kroehler Living Room Suites Featured Monday at

This is new 1928 stock, recently received from the great famous Kroehler factories. A splendid price-saving opportunity to refurnish the living room with the advantage of an extra bed! Three charming pieces in Velour.........................

$119

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores

Last Day! Big Clearance Values in Beds and Bedding Tomorrow

Simmons Full Size Metal Bed	$ 5.95
Full Size Metal Panel Beds	$ 9.95
$12.50 All-Cotton Mattress	$ 6.95
Up to $30 Coil Springs	$14.50
Group of Panel Day Beds	$16.95

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores!

The Last Day! Floor Sample Living Room Suites To Clear at

$98 $139 $197

You will find in these groups Mohair, Baker Velour, and Rich Jacquard Suites of three pieces each. The smartest styles that would command more than double these prices, if they were in regular stock. All are Floor Samples, however, drastically underpriced without thought of costs and original prices! Many of these suites have the exquisitely carved frames so much in vogue today!

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores

Final Day! Floor Sample Four-Piece Bedroom Suites

$87 $149 $189

These are nearly all one-of-a-kind Floor Sample Suites, but 100% desirable! The most wanted styles as the illustration indicates! Every one formerly sold for at least twice as much as tomorrow's low clearaway price! But hurry! Time is limited.

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores

Last Day! RADIO CLEARAWAY Phonographs and Pianos

Your last opportunity to save tremendously on high-grade Floor Sample merchandise of known quality. Liberal Credit gladly arranged!

Pianos $98

All that remain of some excellent used PLAYERS. Also a few Uprights from $50!

Radio Sets

$ 78.00	Radiola 20, Demonstrator	$ 59.00
$225.00	Radiola 28, Demonstrator	$ 59.00
$ 49.00	Atwater Kent 35, Floor Sample	$ 34.75
$ 75.00	Crosley 5-75, Demonstrator	$ 3[illegible].75
$ 68.50	Bosch 46, New Receivers	$ 56.50
$195.00	Bosch 76, New Receivers	$157.00
$ 29.50	Freshman, 5-Tube	$ 18.75
$175.00	Colonial, 6-Tube	$ 24.75

Eliminators

$ 35.00	Willard Standard B	$ 19.75
$ 40.00	Crosley A Power	$ 19.75
$ 45.00	Freed-Eisemann B-C with tubes	$ 27.50
$ 27.50	All-American B	$ 17.95
$ 39.50	Atwater Kent B with tube	$ 27.75

Speakers

$ 32.50	Farrand Sr.	$ 18.75
$ 27.50	Bosch Sr.	$ 19.75
$ 18.00	Radiola UZ-1325	$ 7.95

Phonographs $39.50

Formerly $75.00. NEW, big and beautiful New Phonic Consoletts.

3 Hours

From 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Monday Last Clearaway Day

End Tables $1.98
Mahogany finish. Floor samples worth much more.

Hoosiers $29.50
Floor samples of these famous Kitchen Cabinets.

Cogswell Chairs $19.50
Luxurious Cogswell Type floor samples. Velour.

Cleaners $9.50
Used Ohio, Apex and Premier, in excellent condition.

Wardrobes $14.50
Two-door style. Formerly $22.50.

Gateleg Tables $6.95
36-inch size, in mahogany finish.

China Cabinets $23.50
Left-overs from incomplete suites. Rare values.

Radio Cabinets $12.95
Cabinet and Bench. Two-tone Walnut finish.

9x12 Rugs $14.50
These are excellent grade Brussels. For three hours only.

New!

Easy

$5 Delivers this New low price Electric Washer, that is better than many higher priced machines! Get it now for next washday!

NOTED WRITERS WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1928

RADIO FEATURES AND PROGRAMS

"FEMININE CIVILIZATION PREVAILS IN UNITED STATES"---*Count Keyserling*

"AMERICA'S PROBLEM IS TO EMANCIPATE YOUR MEN--NOT YOUR WOMEN"

"Your National Life Is Predicated on Riches; It Is Too Much Standardized, Too Little Individualized," Noted German Philosopher Declares.

By COUNT HERMANN KEYSERLING

In an Interview with George Sylvester Viereck.

"THE problem of America," remarked Count Hermann Keyserling to me, as he gazed wistfully out of the window of a fashionable New York apartment house, "is not to emancipate woman, but to emancipate man. But it is even more important to emancipate the unique individual soul from the yoke of standardization."

It had been our intention to discuss this German philosopher's theory of life, while taking a walk, but the inclement weather chained us to the house. The Count feels that he can talk best when walking. In that respect he resembles Socrates and other peripatetic teachers of wisdom. However, even under unfavorable conditions, his words rushed from his lips like a mountain torrent upon which colored lights are playing constantly.

Keyserling's conversation is a cascade of epigrams. His eyes flash, his whole being is alive, when he talks. No wonder pupils travel from every point of the compass to that center of intellectual concentration in the small German city of Darmstadt, which he calls his "School of Wisdom."

Keyserling's birthplace is Livonia. He is a descendant of the German knights who defended the Baltic against the Turks, the scion of an ancient family, rooting in Germany and in Russia. His wife is the granddaughter of Prince Bismarck.

Until he was 20, Keyserling scarcely read a book. "I was too busy with other things," he confesses. His books, especially the "Travel Diary of a Philosopher," won for him world-wide prestige. Critics link his name with Einstein and with Nietzsche.

He is concerned with eternal values, and permits his mind to dwell on the timeless.

"Not in America to Criticize"

"Remember," the Baltic Socrates declared, "I did not come here to criticize America. I come to learn as well as to teach, to stimulate and to be stimulated. But I like, now and then, to hurl an intellectual bombshell. Such a bombshell was my remark that America was a matriarchy, a country where feminine civilization prevails. This is in accordance with the theory of my friend Frobenius, the great African explorer, who has established a remarkable center of investigation in Frankfurt, a few miles from my home.

"The preponderance of feminine influences impairs the creative faculty of the American man. The American woman, too, has lost, to a large extent, her creative intellectual function. The American woman has many attractions. She may be an Amazon, she may be a powerful social factor, her beauty defies denial, but, like the American man, her creative endowment has suffered."

"What," I asked, "is a woman's creative function?"

"To inspire to enchant, to charm," the Count replied. "Charm is not strong enough, unless you take the word from the ancient sense of weaving a charm, a spell over man. French women possess this quality to an astonishing degree. The old proverb: *'Cherchez la femme,'* holds true not only in matters of sexual relationships; it is true of every intellectual or artistic adventure in France. In every great movement it is safe to ask: 'Who is the woman behind it?' This, it seems to me, is not true in America."

Value of Your Individual Soul

"Do you mean to say that the American woman is inferior to her sister in Europe?"

"By no means," he hastily replied, "she is different. She has the same potentialities as the European woman, but she places the accent of her life upon a different phase of activity."

"Is it possible to shift this accent?"

"Of course. But—here we come to the core of the problem! Both men and women in America suffer, because American civilization is standardized. It tends to promote social service, not the development of the individual soul. America stresses the ideal of social activities, we stress the ideal of unique individual achievements.

"Jesus established the immeasurable value of the individual soul. Develop social contacts between individual souls, but do not degrade this contact into a charity organization.

"Think in terms of the individual, not in terms of a collective concept of humanity. You place too much stress upon the general education, instead of encouraging unique individual growth. Yet every forward step is achieved by unique individuals, not by collective masses.

Comparable With Russia

"America and Bolshevist Russia both espouse the same ideal from opposite points of view. Both emphasize the collective man and social service, instead of the individual: Russia, from the point of view of the poor; America, from the point of view of the rich. Both systems are inimical to the unique individual."

"How can we save ourselves from becoming slaves of standardization?"

"Possibly," Count Keyserling replied, with a smile which always accompanies his most parodixical statements, "by continuing to standardize everything that can be standardized and socializing everything that can be socialized until both functions cease to be conscious, and your initiative can fling itself unhampered into other channels.

"American civilization is predicated upon riches. It may be that it is possible to produce a civilization in which everybody is rich without losing one's soul. If so, this will be possible only in America. It will not be possible elsewhere.

"Standardization has its limits. You can never standardize life. It takes two minutes to produce a Ford car. It takes nine months to produce a child. Mechanical advantages in themselves are no proof of superior humanity.

"Everybody can strike a match, but that does not make him a Prometheus. It took a Prometheus to snatch the fire from heaven. In the end your contribution to civilization will be judged by the production of men like Prometheus, not by the consumption of matches!

"To us in Europe, Ford seems the symbol of America. I realize that he may be less important here, because you have other men of his caliber. Ford's theory seems to be that you can make a man an automaton for eight or nine hours, and permit him to be a human being in his leisure hours.

A STRIKING portrait study of Count Hermann Keyserling distinguished German philosopher, who is now visiting America and who has been called "the modern Socrates."

Making Automatons

"Unfortunately, human nature is constituted differently. If you standardize a man's working hours, you also standardize his leisure time. If he is an automaton in the day time, he will be an automaton at night. It is this that Europe fears in American civilization."

"It seems to me that in spite of such fears, Europe is trying hard to Americanize herself."

Such a thing will never be possible," the Count replied. "Europe will always be Europe. America will always be herself. Greek civilization flourished in Greece. It did not function elsewhere. It became something else. American civilization ceases to be American elsewhere. The abyss between races is greater than most people realize."

"Many believe that, owing to new means of transportation and communication, the world is becoming one," I interjected.

"Dollar Supremacy"

"The distance between two nations grows psychologically as it diminishes geographically. France and England were never so close geographically as today. Nevertheless, France was never more French, England never more English. There seems to be a law, which I call the Law of the Historical Counterpoint, which brings about this paradoxical situation.

"The distance between America and Europe was never so great as it is today. In spite of the transatlantic telephoning and of Lindbergh, America is separated from Europe not by one but by 10 oceans.

"America was never less understood in the Old World, notwithstanding the constant interchange of visitors and of news. America can develop her own culture. She cannot transfer it to Europe. Transplanted, it becomes something different.

"There is a point when mutual understanding between nations ceases. Today the whole world is afraid of you. Europe looks upon America as the greatest imperialistic power in the world. It realizes that your ammunition is money. Europe can match your bullets. It cannot match your dollars. It cannot fight the check. America spells the supremacy of the check!

"I do not accept this point of view, but I recognize the tension existing between the United States and the rest of the world. In itself, this tension, reproduced by different environments, standards and philosophies, is perhaps a fortunate development. Only out of tension—physical, moral, intellectual, or commercial—are great deeds born.

"The tension between America and the rest of the world may stimulate and benefit both. But we must never permit the tension to break out into actual conflict. Statesmen cannot prevent tension, but they must never permit it to unload itself in the thunders of war!

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ELINOR GLYN SAYS:

"COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE Another Name for *'LEGALIZED LOVERING'"*

"HUMAN SPECIES WOULD HAVE DIED LONG AGO UNDER PROPOSED IDEA"

"All True Impulses of Wedded Life Are Suppressed by Companionate Marriage," Noted Author Declares. "Would You Want Your Daughter to Be Part of Such a Union?" She Asks.

By ELINOR GLYN.

"COMPANIONATE marriage"—first of all, what does that mean? I suppose individuals have quite different opinions upon the subject, but to make it possible to argue about it we must have a settled premise to go upon.

So shall we agree upon this premise: that companionate marriage means that two people of the opposite sex have consented to go through the present legal form of mating which entitles them to all the privileges of marriage, but with the understanding that they need not take any of the responsibilities which are supposed to encumber the old-fashioned affair.

To be perfectly plain, they need not live in the same house or occupy the same sleeping accommodation.

They must obviously avoid having children, because that would upset the whole business.

They need not bear each other's financial burdens, or account to each other for individual money spent.

They can meet when they feel inclined, but daily meeting is not obligatory.

They can go on trips together as lovers, without any scandal; their friends will not whisper, and there need be no concealment.

Husband Will Not Pay for Both

They will settle between themselves who will pay for the trip, the husband not being bound to pay for both, as he used to be.

If the affair goes on the rocks, then divorce can sever it as it does in the "forever and ever" kind of union.

Now let us agree that the above is the interpretation upon which we shall argue. Many of its aspects sound very alluring, and if it becomes the custom, I am sure it will become very popular with the unthinking population, who now rush into ordinary marriage for no other reason than that they want to gratify their physical desires without scandal.

But what effect it will have upon the morale of a nation is another matter, and one which must have the consideration of all thinking minds.

The aim of politicians is to attain the immediate goal they may have in view, be it noble or nefarious—while the aim of statesmen is to secure benefit for their countries in the vast future, not only advantage in the immediate present, and the statesman's attitude of mind is the one I want each person who cares to read these words to take on while he or she is reading them.

"Would Have Killed Race"

Marriage was conceived to give some stable center for a family long before it became a sacrament of the church. It was the first step towards civilization above the animal stage—as animals mated for a natural instinct, in the majority of cases the male taking very little interest in the female when his desire was accomplished, and feeling no responsibility in regard to the offspring.

Had human beings gone along on this principle, the species would have died out long ago, the woman being less able to fend for her children than the female animal is. So, as intelligence developed, the idea of a binding marriage was formed.

The man—even granted he was very little above a brute in those days—did become responsible for his mate—had to protect her and their children—had to find food for them—and the woman, in return, had to perform her share in the pact—often a terribly arduous and bitter share.

Calls It "Legalized Lovering"

And so it went on, and as civilization advanced, marriage became the means of conveyance of property by dowers and purchase, and finally the Christian Church developed it into a sacrament more binding than ever. And most marriage ceremonies in Christian countries are still made up of the swearing of vows before God, if they are performed in any kind of church—or by any kind of minister or priest—vows to remain faithful "until death do us part!"

Marriage was NOT ordained just to allow people to gratify their passions—have an agreeable time, unhampered by responsibility—with always the subconscious thought that they could skip off into divorce as soon as they were satisfied or bored. Therefore, why call it "Companionate MARRIAGE"? Why not be honest and call it "Legalized Lovering"?

"Irony of Thing Is Tragic"

I do not think any of the interpretations suggest that the affair is simply platonic, the interest kept up by suitable and intellectual conversation alone! All those I have heard of infer that the two may legally enjoy the privileges of mating, should they so desire.

The infinite irony of the thing is tragic. It is as if you tied a label of "jam" on a jar, and then left the jar empty. So why the misleading labels at all? Much better to put the truth, 'This jar is empty, but to conform to prejudice, we label it 'jam.'" All this if "Companionate Marriage" is to take the place of the old marriage—or even occur in coincidence.

But quite another aspect could be discussed if "Companionate Marriage" had an altogether different ceremony to legalize it, and was merely the vehicle for a "preliminary canter," so to speak, for real marriage—a chance for two young people to get to know each other well and decide if they are fitted to promise fidelity for life.

The ceremony should have no religion in it then, and no "forever" vows, even in the registry office version. It should merely be a series of promises that each would be faithful for the period agreed to and allotted by law. This might be one way of saving much future unhappiness and many family scandals and expensive divorce cases—who knows?

Wife Versus Mistress

But, on the other hand, it could also open the door to something hardly above legal prostitution, for Clara and Billy might try several "Companionate Marriage" partners, one after another, for the fun of the thing! And meanwhile, how about poor old Nature's urge to procreate children?

In the heart of every true woman is the desire, at one time or another of her love for a man, to reproduce his likeness, to be the mother of his child. And in the heart of all true men is the wish to have a son, a son to carry on!

All these impulses would have to be suppressed—and might it not be that this would utterly degrade love, and turn it back to the mere animal mating in the springtime?

"Imagine Your Own as Companionate"

It sounds, looked at from this angle, to be a somewhat dangerous experiment for a country to plunge into wholesale—and before it is countenanced at all, all thinking people should consider it very seriously. They should ask themselves whether they would like to see the little daughters and sons now emerging from babyhood later embark upon some transient union later on, which, while it might lead to lasting happiness, could also draw destruction of all sex restraint, and under the cloak of the law degrade that fine thing, true self-respect! The question is a moot point—and all I want to accomplish by this article is to present the case with the pros and cons—so that intelligent people can judge for themselves.

As a test case, imagine seeing your beloved daughter starting out with her sweetheart upon a "Companionate Marriage." She may have been a very difficult temperament to guide through her adolescence, a warm nature perhaps, and

Continued on Page Eight, This Part.

A CHARMING pose of Mrs. Elinor Glyn, the famous novelist and analyst of love and romance, who reveals in the accompanying article her views on Companionate Marriage.

"WE"

LINDY'S OWN STORY OF HIS LIFE

"Lindy" Learns Stunts Both on and Off the Ground While a Cadet Flyer at Kelly Field—Cross-Country Experience Proved of Great Value.

By COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

(During the past week in chapters of "We" published daily in the Sun-Telegraph, Lindbergh recounted his travels in the South while waiting for hoped-for orders to report at Brooks Field for army aviation training. In Florida and Texas he had some thrilling experiences, as when he crashed into a hardware store in trying to pass between two poles on a street take off. Reporting at Brooks Field he made rapid progress in all the drills, which, as he described them, are more than trying to beginners. But he got through the acrobatics satisfactorily and was promoted to Kelly Field for advanced work. And along the line he managed to have much fun, as youth will.)

CHAPTER XV.

ONE day during the beginning of our term at Kelly, someone decided that the cadets should stand reveille. How it came about or who caused the decision was never known by the detachment, but there was a strong rumor circulated to the effect that our beloved cadet sergeant had not forgotten the episode of the polecats. It was an unheard-of thing for the cadets of Kelly to stand formations. We had graduated from that when we left Brooks, and the thought of continuing it in our advanced status was, we concluded, degenerating to the morale of the detachment.

Consequently, when our first sergeant himself delighted us with verbal visions of being tumbled out of bed at first call if we were not up at the blast of his whistle, we decided that if it were in the combined power of the detachment, the first call should not sound the next morning. We could not disobey an order; army training banishes even the remotest thought of that; but we might prevent that order from being given. The cadet captain and first sergeant were assigned to a private room together. The rest of us were given cots in the barracks. While supper was in progress that night the hands on the sergeant's alarm clock were so manipulated that the alarm would sound exactly one hour after the time set. At 2 o'clock the next morning a padlock was placed on the hasp outside of his door, and when first call blew a few hours later the cadet detachment slept soundly on.

From spot landings we passed to hurdles. Hurdles require the ship to be brought down without assistance from the engine, and after just passing over a line stretched about eight feet above the ground, to be landed as close as possible to the hurdle. This gave us excellent practice for landing over a fence in a small field.

"Knock the Hurdle and Treat"

One of the traditions at Kelly was that anyone knocking down the hurdle must treat the rest to a case of refreshments. It often hapened that a pilot was so intent on getting over the hurdle string that he did not notice that his plane was in a stall, and about the time he was over the hurdle the bottom would fall out from under him and his plane would pancake into the ground. Almost every class had one or two minor crack-ups as a result of stalling over the hurdle string.

The De Havilands were not considered safe for hard stunting and as a result we were only allowed to do wing-overs and split air turns. Diving in excess of 150 miles per hour was also forbidden. Consequently only air work allowing us to be thoroughly accustomed to the plane was included in the flying schedule before our formation training began.

The strange field landing training was one of the most interesting parts of our schooling. An instructor would lead a number of planes and land in some field we had never seen before. Then each cadet was required to land and take off after the instructor. Some of the fields were small and full of obstructions. Yet we had comparatively few even minor crack-ups. Later each cadet was given an opportunity to lead the rest and pick out a field for them to land in while the instructor trailed.

At Kelly we were given more and longer cross-country trips than at Brooks. One of the most important parts of flying training is cross-country experience. We made flights to Corpus Christi, Galveston, Laredo and a number of other places.

Gunnery Work in the Cold

Each class spent about two weeks on a gunnery expedition at Ellington Field between Houston and Galveston. Ellington Field was one of the few double fields built during the war, but was later abandoned and except for a National Guard squadron, was entirely deserted.

We set up our mess in the clubhouse and made the old building which had served as officers' quarters as comfortable as possible. This was in winter and the weather was cold, even in Texas, unusual though it might have been. There were no stoves available, so we contrived all sorts of makeshifts to hold a little fire in. If nothing better was obtainable, we shoveled several inches of earth on the floor and devised a hood of some kind leading through a few lengths of the pipe to the chimney. Of course these fires could not be left unguarded, so it was necessary to put them out in the morning to be rekindled at the close of operations for the day.

Our gunnery work was divided into three parts: Ground targets, shadow targets and tow targets. The ground targets were large sheets of paper similar to those used on a rifle range and were set up at an angle on the ground. We shot at these with both the Browning and Lewis machine guns.

Firing at Ground Targets

The Browning guns on a De Haviland were mounted rigidly in front of the pilot and were synchronized with the engine to shoot between the blades of the propeller. They were capable of firing up to 1,200 rounds a minute, depending on the motor R. P. M. when they were fired.

Several of us would form a large circle with our planes, and starting our dive from about 1,000 feet, would fire short bursts into the target on the ground. After completing our bursts we would zoom back up into the circle while the next ship started its dive. Each plane had its individual target.

After emptying the Browning guns we gave our observers a chance with their Lewises by circling low around the targets. On the next flight the pilot and observer traded places.

The Lewis gun is mounted on a turret on the rear cockpit. Two guns were usually used together and they could be pointed in any direction.

After a few days on ground targets we were sent out over Trinity Bay for shadow targets. One plane is flown fairly high over the water, while another fires at its shadow. The splashes from the bullets are easily seen and the accuracy of marksmanship very apparent.

(Copyright, 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh.)

(Tomorrow Col. Lindbergh will tell of some close calls he had in pursuit flying and describe the thrills of target practice in the air.)

READY FOR ACTION

COL. LINDBERGH as he appears when about to enter the cabin of "The Spirit of St. Louis" on the way to another history-making flight.

"Astonishing Display of U. S. Strength Decided the War"

—GENERAL VON GALLWITZ

"AMERICAN ARMY NEVER CEASED THEIR ATTACKS DURING ARGONNE FIGHT"

Americans Were Able to Advance Despite Heavy Losses, Gen. Von Gallwitz Declares; Vastness of American Organization Was Surprise to German Command, He Asserts.

By GEN. MAX VON GALLWITZ,

Famous German Army Commander in the Meuse-Argonne Battles.

(Last Sunday, Gen. von Gallwitz related how the American forces had succeeded in pushing through the Argonne forest during the early stages of what has been described as "America's Greatest Battle." That the American Army had become a gigantic force to be reckoned with seriously was one of his statements made in giving due praise to the A. E. F.)

THE lack of effectives, from which we were suffering now (during the Meuse-Argonne offensive), was especially striking when compared to the wealth of manpower at the disposal of the Americans. Regiments of their field artillery consisted of six batteries and 1,500 men.

We were informed, for example, that during the first day of the battle, on September 26, four relief platoons had been at the disposal of each individual battery. As far as our batteries were concerned, there were many that had no relief whatever at their disposal.

Meanwhile, we had been forced to retire our lines as far as to the north of St. Juvien. Here, fighting was so intense that in the course of the day positions changed hands several times. Our positions here had been prepared with greatest thoroughness, taking advantage of all the natural features of the terrain, and we had considered this sector practically impregnable.

Subsequently, however, our weakened ranks proved unable to hold even so well-established a position as St. Juvien, which was definitely wrenched from us by the Americans, hardly a week before all fighting ceased.

It was around the middle of October when we learned that the American Army had meanwhile been reorganized and that Gen. Pershing was now the Supreme Commander of Gen. Hunter Liggett's First and Gen. Robert Bullard's Second Army. It was reported that another American army, commanded by Gen. Bell, was stationed in Flanders. We judged that the forces facing us, including the reserves at their disposal, amounted to 28 American divisions, intermingled with 10 French divisions.

In this connection, it must not be overlooked that an American division normally twice as strong as a German, in view of our depleted ranks, now counted at least three times the number of our effectives. The line of the essentially stronger First American Army corresponded to that held by our Fifth Army, while positions of the Second American Army corresponded to those held by Army Unit C.

"Our Difficult Task"

While the German government had apparently been ready to agree to Wilson's demand for an evacuation of the occupied territory, a resolve to resist now definitely manifested itself. I received a map for the concentration of German forces in the "Antwerp-Meuse position." Preparatory work in this direction was to be speeded up.

In accordance with this order, our front from the Meuse toward the east remained unchanged. As far as our line to the west of the river was concerned a very difficult task faced us in transporting the right wing of the army across the river in the face of the enemy, while the left wing had to maintain its hold on the Meuse. There was some hope that we would be successful in this maneuver, inasmuch as the Americans, according to statements of prisoners, had suffered heavy losses.

Although the Americans, during the fighting in the wooded region, had suffered heavy losses in the course of the last days, they nevertheless were able to advance. This was made possible by the fact that while the wooded terrain favored the employment of masses of American infantry, it interferred greatly with tactical management on our side and with the full exploitation of our highly developed machine gunnery.

That the Americans had suffered heavy casualties, we also deduced from the fact that some battalions were made up of troops of the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-ninth divisions. We were flattered to learn from the Horsea report that between the Argonne and Meuse not less than 50 German divisions were employed. Considering the length of the front, 50 divisions were more than sufficient, and the actual number of our divisions facing the Americans was only seven.

"We Had Suffered Defeat"

November started off very badly for us. Austria-Hungary concluded a separate armistice, with the result that all her troops reenforcing our lines were withdrawn, leaving us more exhausted than ever.

To make matters worse, long before sunrise of November 1, drumfire extending along the entire front warned us that the Americans were once more ready to launch upon a major attack, directing the brunt of their assault against Group Meuse-East.

Recognized only belatedly, on account of very low visibility, the American onslaught was launched there along a broad front at 7 a. m. As most of our telephone wires had been destroyed by artillery, Gen. Von der Marwitz and I received only meager reports in regard to developments.

The Americans succeeded in effecting a deep breach in our line in the direction of Andevanne Wood. Around noon, this gap had been extended both in breadth and depth, with the Americans stationed near Imecourt, Landreville and Andevanne.

I agreed with Gen. Von der Marwitz to retire his line to the Freya position.

The picture that presented itself at 5 p. m. was none too rosy. The break in the center had been deepened to four kilometers. Two reserve divisions, on account of being divided into thirds and separated as to location, had proved of insufficient fighting value to bring about a change of the situation.

Undoubtedly, we had suffered a defeat!

Break Was Extended

Reports, coming in during the evening, did not bring any better news. The break had meanwhile extended to eight kilometers and the Americans were as far advanced as the Buzancy-Nomart road. We agreed with the Superior Command of Army Group German Crown Prince, which also had been furiously attacked that day, to withdraw the inner wings of the Third and Fifth armies in the course of the night.

Horsea, broadcasting a description of our situation, once more proved that the opponent was very well informed. Especially our casualties, the weakness of our individual units, and the reduction of our artillery were correctly reported. The report wound up:

"Unfavorable conditions like these serve to influence the mental state of the enemy in ever growing measure. Nevertheless, the Germans are fighting on many points of the front with stubbornness; symptoms of a general demoralization have not yet manifested themselves."

"The Cruel Game Ended"

Relentlessly the Americans pressed on, forcing the Meuse, and never resting in their attacks. They effected a serious break in our lines between Dun and the High Oak Hill, and, after several hours under heaviest fire and covered by fog, eventually succeeded in gaining possession of St. Germain Ridge and the village of Murvaux, in spite of desperate attempts of Prussian and Bavarian battalions to stem the onrushing tide.

On November 10th I received the terms of the armistice. I had never expected conditions so humiliating! This was not an armistice, but rather unconditional surrender.

Inasmuch as the armistice was not as yet signed, the Americans continued attacking all through the day. During the night of November 11 they forced the Meuse at additional points. Shortly after our Forty-fifth Division of the Reserves had launched upon a valiant counter-attack at the front of Army Unit C the news was received that the armistice had been signed and that hostilities were to cease at 11:55 a. m. Thus the cruel game came to an end.

In the 46 days of severe fighting, since September 26th, the left wing of the Fifth Army had been pressed back approximately 10 kilometers, while the right from the Argonne to the Meuse at Monzon, had retreated about 35 kilometers.

This withdrawal had not been effected exclusively by fighting, but partly on the strength of the resolution to retire the whole western front—a decision which, as far as the Fifth Army was concerned, amounted to a turn towards the rear.

Just a few more remarks in regard to our experience. We were surprised by the vastness and vigor of America's military expansion. We admired the intensity with which a big army had been created, with an all-around marvelous equipment. The American army was possessed of numerically strong, well-built, solid human material, endowed with great energy.

"America Won the War"

Of course, military traditions, as they prevailed in the older European States, especially in the German people, were lacking. Thus, the training of the common soldier, as well as the officers, was more difficult. This training was easier to accomplish for the defensive than for the offensive, with the latter rendered difficult in view of modern armament.

Lack of experience very often had to be paid for with great sacrifices, which were, however, sustained with admirable equanimity. As a matter of fact, attacks were frequently launched with too little concern, and in an unsuitable manner.

The American superior command had aimed at developing their attacks according to the minute French pattern, but apparently did not succeed in this respect, as far as the medium and lower grades of officers were concerned. Only thus were we able to explain the frequently lacking co-operation between neighboring units and those many unnecessary local attacks. Wherever undertakings were developed systematically, for example, as on September 26 and November 1, superior forces achieved success.

After all, it was the astonishing display of American strength which definitely decided the war against us.

(Copyright, 1927, by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

ON GUARD IN THE ARGONNE—The terrific strain under which American doughboys advanced against the Germans in their closing, victorious drive of the war in the Meuse-Argonne is plainly reflected in the drawn features of this soldier. He is Corporal Erland Johnson, of the 58th Infantry, Fourth Division, and was on duty in a trench in the Bois de la Cote Lemont in October, 1918, when this picture was snapped.

U. S. Official Photo.

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

HEADLINE: "Robbers Busy Over the Week-End." So interested in their profession that they work even during their vacation period.

• • •

OTIS SKINNER, the famous actor, recently occupied a fashionable pulpit and attracted a capacity congregation, which indicates that many of us go to church to worship man rather than God.

• • •

TALK is cheap in this country but life is even cheaper!

• • •

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND deaths from heart disease in one year seems to prove that in order to be efficient in our business we must waste our lives.

• • •

NOW that the Army and Navy football war is ended the nation can get back to a peace-of-mind basis.

• • •

AN officer in the State Department to economize does the family washing. This wouldn't be a news item in Washington where many high officials make a practice of washing their dirty linen in public.

• • •

AN artist insisted on drawing her husband's pay, but it resulted only in a courtroom sketch.

• • •

A DIVORCE lawyer says that the most dangerous period of married life is around the twentieth year, which probably explains why so many obtain divorces so much earlier.

• • •

THE Third Annual Tunney-Dempsey bout should be staged in Houston, Texas, during the Democratic Convention so that the delegates will have an oportunity to witness a fight.

• • •

FLAMING youth frequently burns its future.

• • •

THE Right Rev. A. F. Dane, Lord Bishop of Aberdeen, Scotland, said of Mayor Thompson of Chicago that he is "a surprising fellow" with "some intelligence." A true Scotchman, saving even in his compliments!

• • •

A German police dog accused of killing sheep is on trial for his life in the Circuit Court of Kentucky. Since he has able counsel his defense will probably be that he is a mad dog.

"DON'T BE MERELY A PRETENDER"

Richard W. Child Compares Absurdity of Pretense With Simplicity of Dignity

"Pretending Makes Life A Lie and Saps Confidence."

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

Noted Author, Lawyer and Former U. S. Ambassador to Italy.

A GOOD many years ago, someone—I think it was Gelett Burgess—wrote one of the best fables I have ever seen. This was it:

"A gold ball and a gilt ball found themselves rolling around and against each other inside a box. The gilt ball said to the gold ball:

"'Aren't you afraid you will rub it off,'

"And the gold ball replied, 'Rub off what?'"

It is quite possible that pomp has its usefulness. Pomp and parade and pageantry may satisfy our harmless or even helpful childishness, or express, in an agreeable manner, co-operation in religious loyalties or in the political devotions that masses of people can express in no other way. But having been a spectator of life in many places, I have little to say in defense of those who are gilt balls.

The veneer of gilt wears off sooner or later; pretense is stripped away. Pomp and pretense are not cut from the same vine. They do not grow on the same stalk. At any rate, pretense, to my mind, is the one great cause of men and women losing their dignity and becoming ridiculous.

At the conference of Lausanne, the battle of strategy to gain results finally came to a contest between Lord Curzon, the Englishman, and Ismet Pasha, who had been a Turkish general. The first was a man of commanding size, dignity of features and of bearing, skilled in the use of language, trained in diplomacy, a great student of history and with long experience in the art of government, because he had been Viceroy of India.

On the other hand, Ismet Pasha was small of stature, rather sickly and insignificant in appearance, representing a new and poor nation, and, except for a short trip to recover from an illness, had never before been out of Turkey. For various reasons, the forces that Lord Curzon might have brought to persuade the Turks could not be mobilized, but on the whole his attitude was one of great domination, as if he could mobilize those forces of persuasion.

Ridiculous Pretenses

Exactly opposite was the attitude of Ismet Pasha. He was, in private conference, shy to the point of affectation. By the very absence of all pretense, it was the little man, and not the great Lord Curzon, who gained the mastery.

No one can be made ridiculous who makes no pretenses. After years of observation in the field of politics and industry, I have come to the conclusion that simplicity is the source of all dignity, and pretense is the source of almost all that is absurd in men.

For instance, I had a long experience in one political campaign in passing upon the question of whether certain callers should be allowed to take the time of a candidate for the Presidency. I received much quiet amusement from the almost standardized behavior of those who came to present ideas, suggestions and other recognition of their causes.

Laughable Peacocking

Nine out of ten of these callers, including some of the great financiers, politicians, diplomats and teachers of America, would use most of their precious allotment of time, not to state their case, but to impress the candidate with their own importance.

It was nothing short of amazing to hear big men say, "Let me tell you, first of all, why I am interested in the suggestion I am going to make. You see, my connection with this began, etc., etc. And I said, when the subject was brought to me, etc., etc. You may not know that I am president of the association, etc., etc."

The first eagerness of these men was to present themselves, ahead of their ideas or their causes. Nine-tenths of their claims to importance was really pretense. After a while the candidate for the presidency and I dared not look into each other's eyes while this peacocking was going on. We were afraid we might burst into laughter.

I wonder how much is gained, in our industrial and professional life, by the pretense that may be found in almost every office, mill, or establishment. This pretentiousness has become such a tradition of American business that I know of some employers who have to fight it and attempt to banish it just as they might oppose and attempt to prohibit spitting.

It is the gilt ball and not the gold ball that wears the high hat. The other day I sat in a lawyer's office talking with him about some old athletic reminiscences of no importance. When his secretary announced that a client was on the telephone, he hesitated a moment, and then I read upon his face a determination.

I know in advance, by his smirk, exactly what he was going to say. He was going to say, "Tell him that I am in a conference," and that was what he said. I doubt the depth of the impression it may have made on the client, and I know that this lawyer, who tries as hard to seem busy and important, will never have any fees from me.

When I was practicing law myself, I had for a client a man who has made quite a mark in railway management. He gave me some amusement and I gave him in my heart some contempt because he often used to sit with his feet on his desk looking out at New York harbor.

When he arose to go out of his mahogany lined office, he would stroll leisurely to the door, but then, knowing that he was to be seen by the whole office force, he would fling the door open, stride out like a man of endless energy and ceaseless activity, with his jaw squared and his eyes lighted with the fire of the Great American Drive.

That sort of thing, I believe, may fool some of us for a while, but I suspect that, in the end, that man would have gone further without his pretense. One reason I think so is because I have the idea that pretense not only is found out gradually, and so makes a person ridiculous, but also that pretense, carried on day after day, makes life full of a lie and saps a man's confidence in himself.

We have the "Mr. Blank is in conference" bluff, and we have the bluff about being a roarer and a steam-engine executive, and the man who cannot dictate a letter without pacing up and down the office, with his hands clasped behind his back as if his words had to be considered, in the fashion of a caged lion. And we have the man who can only make an appointment for four minutes after 11. And the one who, like a city matron, knows that he is free all day on Thursday, but has to say "Well, just let me look at my engagement pad."

And then there is the real tragedy of men who reach maturity and are still pretending, without a cent in their pockets and the rent unpaid, that they are going to "pull off a big deal." Every plan they have is the semi-secret, impressive "big deal" that somehow never comes off.

In contrast to such men it is interesting to see the simplicity of men like President Coolidge, like Secretary Hoover, like Owen D. Young, like the late Judge Gary and others of really great accomplishments. They have been born with the realization, or they have learned, that dealing with realities, including the realities of themselves as they are, saves time and trouble. Putting out energy on parade and on pretense, if not silly for other reasons, is silly because it takes real effort to be an actor.

I have seen a good deal of the modern statesmen of Europe and, with few exceptions, I have found them modest men, too busy to engage, when custom does not require formalities, in the business of taking themselves too seriously. When they do so, they expose themselves to ridicule. Once in a while some popinjay gets into the diplomatic service.

One of these, who represented another country, whenever there was a court function in Rome, used to slip into my seat, which in rank was ahead of his. One of my secretaries begged me to protest, but I felt that I had a more modest and more efficient way of curing this trivial, but sometimes important, matter of prestige. The occasion soon offered itself.

Putting Up a Front

At the first meeting in the Italian Parliament at which Mussolini appeared after the march on Rome, I found this diplomat in my chair in the diplomatic gallery. I stared at him and at the card on the back of the chair. So, before the assembled diplomatic corps, he said, as if greatly surprised, "Why! Why! Maybe I have your seat." And I replied, "Sit down, Your Excellency. You always have my seat." I never found him in my place again.

It is not necessary to go into the realms of titles, or official life, or among the supposed great personages of politics or business to find examples of pretense. In our masses of people, even among those commonly supposed to be the most humble, there is an endless store that gives us our daily laugh. Indeed, it is the common folks like you and myself who are caught most often with the goods on.

How many of us say that we have read books that we have merely seen reviewed? How many of us pretend to understand a foreign phrase that really sounds like gibberish? How many give out the impression that they make more per year than they actually report in their income tax?

How many, when asked if they have acquaintance with some prominent person in our town, say they know him, just because they once saw him taking a train? How many, when prosperity comes, build houses too large for their use because they do not want to live in a style less grand than their neighbors? How many put up some kind of front?

Amusing the World

Probably the least damaging form of pretense, however, is that which is carried forward by a show of material possession. Perhaps you will agree with me that the worst kind is the pretense of being more of a person than one is, or a totally different person from the real person beneath the surface. It is that kind of pretense that is always losing its buttons and often drops off in the wrong place so that the world gives a loud laugh.

It may be better to pay for a tremendous polished granite gravestone for a last show of pretense than to get in under it with a record of a lifelong accumulation of pretensions to knowledge, skill, importance and character not bought and paid for by effort, and therefore not possessed.

A famous Russian diplomat whom I knew in Europe, who had entertained regally in the old days, but whom the war and the revolution in Russia had stripped of all his possessions, all his position, and left squeezed dry on the exposed shores of adversity, said to me: "Thank God for one thing. Pretense is all over now!"

And that is always a comfort. It is not necessary to wait for adversity to put pretense aside. If one waits for adversity, then adversity, and not oneself, has the credit for removing pretense. If one tries the experiment of putting pretense aside—one pretense after another—there are joys in it.

One joy is the removal of all fear that the pretense will crack off at some dreadful moment and expose fraud of outward appearance.

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"KNOWING that he was to be seen by the whole office force, he would fling the door open and stride out like a man of endless energy."

"What Is Favorite Bluff?"

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"FEMININE CIVILIZATION PREVAILS IN UNITED STATES"—*Count Keyserling*

Continued from Page One, This Part.

"The catastrophe of new world wars can be avoided, if nations, as well as individuals, conceded to each other the right to exist in their own fashion. America has the right to produce her own civilization, but she must not attempt, even from the noblest of motives, to impose her own standards upon others.

"Rome succeeded for a while in such an attempt, with the result that the world was divided into privileged beings, or Romans, and slaves. This must not happen again. Culture, I repeat, is the property of individuals. It is possessed collectively, it is not general, but unique.

The "Blood Mirror"

"We know today that every living thing differs from every other living thing. Every cell is unique. This is true both in the physical and in the spiritual world. There is a correspondence between the physical and the psychic. My friend, Dr. Hans Much, of Hamburg, has established this correspondence in a series of startling experiments in which he has collaborated with me.

"Much has discovered that the blood reflects our psychic as well as our physical condition, and has invented a device which he calls the 'blood mirror' to determine its exact composition. He also discovered the truth of the old adage: 'One man's meat is another man's poison.' One man's health is another man's disease! Every cell differs from every other cell.

"Hence, no standardization in this sphere is possible. By a method which he calls physio-analysis, and which he employs in combination with psycho-analysis, Much has changed people's characters as well as their physical components."

"Have you," I asked, "experimented with yourself in this respect?"

"I have," the philosopher admitted. "Much has shown that old Hippocrates, upon whom the moderns look with contempt, was right in many respects. His theory of 'humors' corresponds with the modern theory of internal secretions."

"Do you consider physio-analysis more important than psycho-analysis?"

"I refuse to make comparisons. Each is unique. Freud is, to me, the Copernicus of the soul—the great pioneer of psychological research."

"I Want Listeners"

"Which book of yours expresses your philosophy most perfectly?"

"My book called 'Men as Symbols.' I like to dwell especially on the chapter: 'Jesus, the Magician.' Of course, I use the term 'magic' in a special and philosophical sense. But I am tired of writing books for the many. I prefer to talk to the few.

"When the printing press was invented, everybody seemed to think it would carry wisdom and culture to the masses. The reverse is true. Neither the radio nor the printing press has succeeded in that respect. Now that message after message is shouted at us through the ether and thrust at us through every possible channel, everybody hears, but nobody listens. I prefer individuals who listen."

"Are you in search of disciples?"

"No. I want no disciples. I once said: 'Plagiarize me, but do not quote me.' I am content to stir up men's minds. I do not care where the seed falls, if it flourishes somewhere. I am tired, also, of being bound to a particular group or a particular country. As we grow older, we become intellectually more homeless. We are possessed by the urge to wander."

"Are you," I remarked, "intellectually a modern impersonation of the Wandering Jew?"

"The Wandering Jew," Keyserling replied, "is a concept that interests me immensely. He is the symbol of Israel, always stirring, always moving. Jews are the most motive element in the world. They have discovered ethics, because they defined the tension between man and God. They established a covenant between man and his Master in which each party to the contract is an equal partner. That is their greatest achievement.

"The Eternal Wanderer"

"They cannot accept Jesus, because if Jesus is the Messiah, their continuous motion and their wanderings become futile and meaningless, but they are a great race. I am not the Wandering Jew, but, if you please, the Eternal Wanderer."

Count Keyserling is 47 years old. Man, he thinks, does not begin to live until he is 40. It is fortunate that the soul remains young, while the body ages. Until we are 40, we rarely find ourselves. We must discover our unique and individual qualities. We must learn to emphasize these, without robbing others of their own birthright by kindness or by compulsion. Our watchword should be not social service, but individual distinction.

"Think of yourself, not of others," says the Count. "The more you think of yourself, the more you benefit others. America has immense dynamic qualities, but she has not discovered her own soul. If America can shift her accent from standardization to individualism, from the collective to the unique personality, without sacrificing her mechanical advantages, she may achieve a golden age unequaled hitherto in the history of civilization."

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DO WRITE

A Rondeau

"Dew right-ly falls in every life," For me
Too much has fallen; note my misery:
Within my breast the storms of passion surge,
And life itself seems nothing but a scourge.
In other words, "The one and only she"

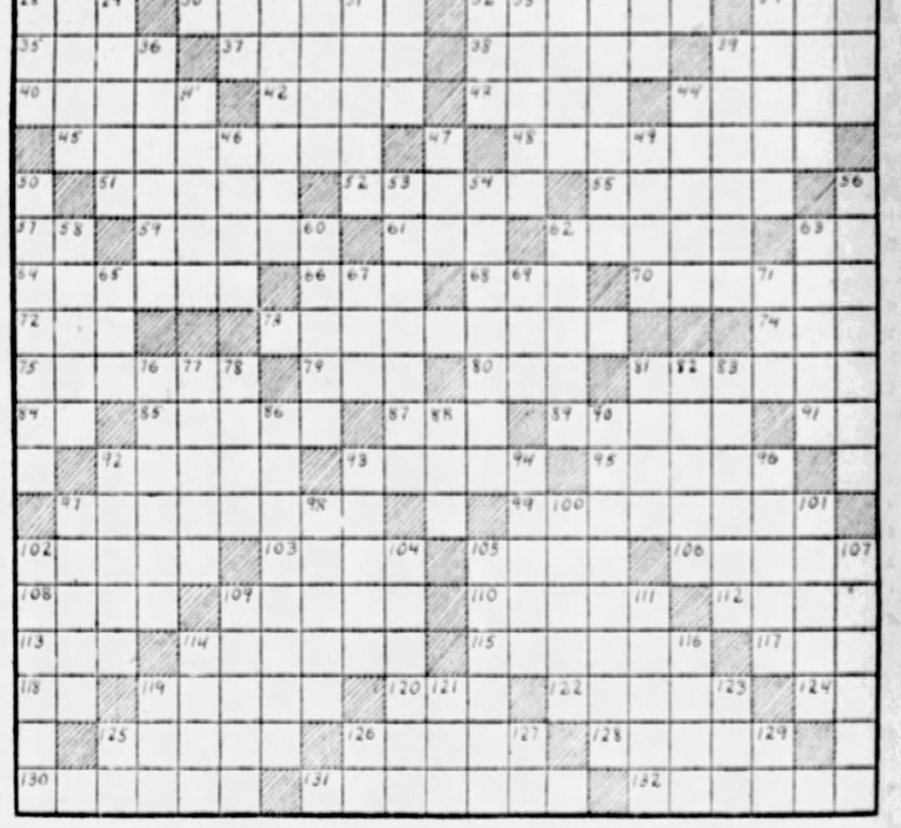
Now treats me only with contumely.
She says our paths must after this diverge—
Why can't she be herself—and fearlessly
Do right?

This sort o' puts a fellow up a tree,
Lacking the lure of Graham McNamee
(From whom such clear, high-powered tones emerge),
I get no answer to my doleful dirge:
So now what's left me but the plaintive plea:
Do write.

A. P. B.

Pittsburgh.

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—thinly diffused
6—fills with consternation
12—gratify
17—implements
19—landscape
20—prophets
21—correlative of either
23—walked through liquid
25—little insect
26—bedaub
27—toward
28—border
30—rescind
32—drives or urges forward
34—bottom of watercourse
35—always
37—swift
38—supplies with fuel
39—a flower
40—prevent
42—wands
43—classify
44—liquefies
45—explode with loud report
48—chooses again by vote
51—fasten firmly
52—globules of liquid
55—parts assumed
57—exclamation
59—to place again
61—sheep
62—a tree
63—one, indefinitely
64—abhor
66—decay
68—large, open vessel
70—cause to become fixed
72—wrath
73—sets apart for sacred use
74—fermented beverage
75—consult
79—even (poetic)
80—lease
81—stupor
84—within
85—scents
87—habituate
89—make bare by scraping
91—you and I
92—inordinate self-esteem
93—sows
95—discloses to view
97—thankful
99—one who invents
102—toads
103—single thing
105—North American Indian
106—relish of fruits or vegetables
108—solitary
109—apart
110—elevates
112—exist
113—be obligated for
114—one who follows prescribed regimen
115—rips or cuts open
117—lair
118—personal pronoun
119—wed
120—rodent
122—clips
124—execute
125—pierces
126—veranda
128—semi-fluid food
130—packed
131—made of birch
132—complete in all parts

VERTICAL.

1—put away for future use
2—near
3—rank
4—fly aloft
5—church officer
7—exists
8—burns with hot fluid
9—human beings
10—capers
11—Biblical pronoun
12—removes rind
13—meadows
14—mistake
15—like
16—gnaws or wears away
18—dissever
20—those engaged in smelting ore
22—rent asunder by force
24—railway station
26—meager
27—tries by experiment
29—instrument for measuring
31—helped
33—fastens
34—dashes off unexpectedly
36—withdraw
39—modern
41—wanders
44—affray
46—bird habitation
47—moo
49—cuts off
50—supplement to will
53—cortege
54—provided with petals
56—scoffed
58—long-legged wading bird
60—large, woody plants
62—instigates
63—permit
65—a numeral
67—lyric poem
69—Shoshonean Indian
71—strike gently
76—collect food by roving search
77—prepares for publication
78—be borne
81—narrow woven fabric
82—places for baking
83—revenue derived from rented property
86—those who decline to do
88—use needle and thread
90—pausing with fluttering wings
92—prostrate
93—pass with smooth, slipping movement
94—fascinating, dangerous woman
96—not hollow
97—raises by cultivation
98—oneness
100—approaches
101—uttered wildly
102—jeers
104—extreme fright
105—a staff
107—signify
109—ventilated
111—pinnacle
114—hazard
116—formed by drawing out and twisting
119—cut down
121—part of circle
123—congeal
125—move from one place to another
126—disordered type
127—that man
129—fifty-one

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER

P	E	R	I		D	O	D	O	S		P	R	I	D	E		S	T	I	R
E	V	E	R		A	V	E	R	T		R	A	T	E	D		O	R	R	E
R	E	S	E	R	V	E	D		A	N	E		E	M	I	S	S	I	O	N
T	N	T		A	I	R		A	B	O	D	E		I	L	L		A	N	D
		O	V	I	D		O	B	I		I	N	F		E	A	R	S		
K	O	R	A	N		A	N	I	L		C	E	R	E		B	I	S	O	N
O	V	E	N		F	R	E	D	A		A	M	A	T	I		D	I	V	E
R	E	D		T	O	O		E	T		T	Y		H	O	T		C	O	P
E	R		H	O	R	S	E		E	R	E		L	E	N	E	S		I	O
A	T	L	A	N	T	E	S		U		A	R	S	E	N	I	D	S		
		O	I			T	O	R	R	E	N	T			A	D				
R	E	T	R	I	E	V	E		A		E	L	D	O	R	A	D	O		
A	D		S	O	W	E	R		A	L	B		R	A	I	S	E		I	R
C	E	N		N	E	T		C	R		A	N		T	R	E		O	R	E
E	M	I	T		R	O	T	O	R		R	A	M	I	E		S	A	G	A
S	A	T	A	N		S	I	L	O		O	M	A	N		R	A	K	E	D
		R	U	E	S		N	O	G		M	E	T		R	O	T	A		
F	R	O		A	A	R		R	A	G	E	S		R	I	A		P	E	A
R	O	G	A	T	I	O	N		N	O	T		R	E	D	R	A	P	E	S
O	P	E	N		L	O	G	I	C		E	L	I	T	E		E	L	L	S
G	E	N	T		S	T	A	R	E		R	I	T	E	S		R	E	S	T

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ESPECIALLY SOUL By FANNIE HURST

Fighter Who Detested Cruelty Wins in Life's Battle

SOMETIMES they visited some of Adele's "cases." Jerry thought he had never seen any one so beautiful as Adele while she talked to the lame and the halt and the blind, succored to them and listened to their garrulousness with the film so bright across her eyes.

WHEN Jerry was 16 he was already picked for accomplishment.

The State University was frankly out after him as football timber. A local bout manager named McManus wanted to sign and train him. A fellow who was manager of a theatrical troupe that was playing a one-night stand in Devalia happened to see Jerry in the lobby and offered him an engagement outright as trapeze performer.

Even back when he was 16 Jerry was six feet one, blonde as a viking, not a superfluous ounce on his bones, straight, with superb shoulders that tapered down to slim, lithe hips.

He was a young giant who might have walked straight out of mythology. He had all the magnificence of a Jason. You expected him to gird up his loins—Jasons are always expected to gird up their loins—and strike out after the golden fleece.

The folks in Jerry's town agreed that he was the one to bring home the golden fleece of success. He had the makings of a Gene Tunney, a Bill Hart—why, even a Lindbergh!

His own mother, who died as she had lived, a meek, sweet little widow, closed her eyes for eternity on that thought.

It was after her death, in the little house on a side street in Devalia, where Jerry had lived all the years of his life, that he set out at last on his quest of the golden fleece.

Jerry didn't quite know what golden fleece meant. He only knew what was expected of him.

The bout manager who had offered to train him two years previous was in New York now and still eager to carry out his agreement.

Jerry had a magnificent arm, a crushing fist, and when he was 19 tipped the scale at exactly 179 of the cleanest, leanest pounds imaginable.

The town literally boomed Jerry out of it the night he took train for New York. The years since he had left school and which he had spent clerking in the local Y. M. C. A. had been waste.

Of course, while his mother had lived it had been different. In a sense Jerry was a "mother-boy," due to the close interdependence of the widow and her only child. Of course, during those years he had done wonders to boost the athletic standing of the Y. M. C. A., but Jerry was big timber. Devalia knew that.

Even New York admitted it. Down at the training quarters where McManus was awaiting him, men turned to regard this new comer. Here was material! Here was a fellow who could make a fortune for himself and his trainer if properly exploited. He had fighting stuff in him. Lithe as a big panther. Endurance under punishing. Long-winded. Terrific right arm. Jerry created a stir, all right.

In a way, though, those months of training were the loneliest of his life. The hallways around the "camp," which consisted of a huge gymnasium over a warehouse, were not congenial to Jerry. Their phraseology of the sporting world bewildered him and interested him not at all. The big, impersonal city whirring and milling around him, seemed thrilling, but he was in it, not of it. They were lonely months.

McManus could not contain his enthusiasms. Here was a new champion in the making. Here was "a million dollars on a golden plate." McManus himself hired Jerry a suite of rooms in a comfortable hotel and put a motor car, hired by the month, at his disposal.

McManus and his find were casting a long shadow. Jerry was a "dark horse."

It was rumored that Tunney himself would be tissue paper before him in a six-month. Here was the kind of boy that comes along once in a century. Wiseacres who had seen him train declared he was a Fitzsimmons, a Corbett, a Dempsey and a Tunney in one.

Before McManus would even permit him to box in public, various kinds of offers were flooding in upon the astute manager.

It was all right so far as Jerry was concerned, except that he was the sort of fellow who rather hated the sight of blood. He scarcely admitted that even to himself. To have admitted to McManus that he sometimes deliberately softened a blow for fear a tooth in the mouth of his opponent might break or a lip begin to bleed, was simply out of reckoning.

Jerry knew countless things like that about himself. He sometimes suspected his mother had known them, too. Dear thing, she must have known. But inuring himself to the sight of blood was part of Jerry's job. He would succeed if he gave himself time. Jerry was like that, determined, in a dogged way.

Those months of his early training were difficult chiefly because of his loneliness. McManus was fairly lenient about diet. Of course, a fellow was expected to keep conservative hours and be square about self-indulgences. That was easy enough. Evenings, unless he cared to sit around at cards or attend bouts with the men around training quarters, there was nothing much else to do but take a walk and go to bed.

Jerry preferred that, however, to the cards or the bouts. The city, light-spangled, traffic-snarled, incessant, fascinated and delighted him. The streets flowed with life. And with youth! Jerry was young.

One night on a street corner, Jerry paused beside one of the countless tragedies that clutter up the city streets now and then, and are swallowed up in the clang of an ambulance or the dart of a taxicab.

An old woman had fallen. Either in a faint or from a street accident. Jerry helped lift her bulky old form into a doorway. There was the usual confusion, the usual clanging and the aisle across the sidewalk. Jerry rode to the hospital with the unconscious figure of the old woman.

That was how he met Adele. She had helped him lift the old woman and she, too, rode along.

Adele was a social worker. She spent her days "in the field," visiting the homes of families that were down on the charitable organizations' lists as needy.

She was dark and slim and had the brightest film over her eyes all of the time, as if tears were constantly dancing before her smile. They were.

The world into which she delved day after day, kept them there. It kept the smile there, too.

Jerry thought her beautiful.

She lived in a rooming house, and evenings, because she had no place to receive him, they walked the gay streets. Sometimes they visited some of Adele's "cases." Jerry thought he had never seen any one so beautiful as Adele while she talked to the lame and the halt and the blind, succored to them and listened to their garrulousness with the film so bright across her eyes.

She never said much about Jerry's work. Her own gave them so much food for conversation. In fact, as she once told him, it was difficult to associate with him the sporting world at all. She could scarcely realize it.

One day Adele was called home to her little home city in New England by the death of a near relative. Jerry took over her list and visited her cases for three days.

When Adele came back she cried a little when he described the work he had done during her absence. That was the night they became engaged.

Whenever the sporting world refers at all to the meteoric promise of the fellow named Jerry, they refer to it as "McManus' Pansy."

That is because of the abrupt way that the most promising boy who had ever flashed on the pugilistic horizon suddenly defaulted in favor of a clerkship with a philanthropic organization.

Adele and Jerry lived in a model tenement on the lower East Side of New York. Their combined earning capacity is not much to brag about, but it keeps them together, body and soul. Especially soul. That is what gives the glamor to the day-by-days of Adele and Jerry.

Jerry still hates the sight of blood. But in his field work he had to become accustomed to it. And he has. Jerry is that way.

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The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Jesus or Barbusse?

EVERY life of Jesus is more or less colossal presumption. In the first place there are four biographies extant, assumed to be contemporaneous or nearly so. In the second place, these records of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John are assumed to be divinely inspired—that is, they should be true, accurate, and complete. The Khalif who destroyed some remnants of the great library of Alexandria said that if those books contradicted the Koran they were pernicious, if they agreed with the Koran they were superfluous—in either case, they should be destroyed. The same is true of lives of Jesus.

Yet lives of Jesus are written by the score. The most famous is Renan's, a sort of religious romance, based to some extent on German scholarship. The most radical is Strauss's, which argues that Jesus is a myth—like Hercules and William Tell. And there are many other lives, appealing to the sentimental or the critical. John M. Robertson, an English M. P., writes learnedly that the whole gospel story was originally a religious drama. Schmiedel, a Swiss scholar, makes elaborate investigations to prove that at least seven utterances of Jesus must be historic. And alongside of such books, read only by theologians, there are mountains of popular treatises—Papini, Middleton Murry, Bruce Barton, and now Henri Barbusse.

Reading these books one is filled with a desire to emulate the incendiary Khalif. Here, for instance, is Barbusse's "Jesus" (published by Macaulay), which consists of nothing but a series of imaginary discourses. Monsieur Barbusse might as well have called his book "Thus Spake Zarathustra." It is true that M. Barbusse has gathered many sayings from historical or semi-historical sources—such as the apocryphal gospels, Origen, and even the Koran—but the book as a whole has no more validity or importance than George Moore's romance, "The Brook Kerith." Let us listen to the Jesus of M. Barbusse discoursing:

"But those who do not work have no right to eat.

"It is written in the Book of Enoch: Accursed are ye that build your palaces with the sweat of others.

"And money, if it lives and spawns, is a monster.

"And in the community of workers, the community made by them and for them,

"From which war and unjust wealth will disappear,

"Each will be the equal of each.

"The mighty will be put down from their seats, and those of low degree will be exalted."

This is the gospel of a proletarian Jesus, such as he doubtless appeared to the millions of slaves in the Roman Empire. It is such a Jesus as was seen by the author of the Epistle of James, and he would have pleased the Prophet Amos. It is the sort of Jesus that would meet the approval of Dr. Charles E. Stelzle, perhaps, but might not be received in the British House of Lords.

No wonder the mother of Jesus said to him, according to Barbusse:

"It would be nice if people would say, Mary, you are the mother of Jesus, an honest carpenter whom nobody talks about.

"Instead of this, my son, they say, That fellow Jesus is a man without a country. He has no respect for rank and property. He is a communist."

Now let us take another series of utterances by this Jesus, or this Barbusse:

"And, as I looked into the twilight where a few shadows were moving, a ray of light appeared for me alone.

"Truth, the religion which no one knows.

"The direction of truth is other than we believe.

"Truth does not come from God to us, but from us to God.

"Such is the course of truth.

"And the spirit comes from below.

"We must no longer start from above. That which does not begin within ourselves, does not exist. We do not fall from heaven, but raise ourselves toward the skies."

This comes perilously near to being nonsense. M. Barbusse promises another volume, "In the Footsteps of Jesus the Just." It would be easy to produce a dozen volumes like this. But why?

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, January 22 (1729)—Gotthold Ephraim Lessing, German poet and critic. "Nathan the Wise."

January 23 (1833)—Sir Lewis Morris, British poet.

January 24 (1732)—Philippe Augustin Caron de Beaumarchais, French dramatist. "The Barber of Seville."

January 25 (1759)—Robert Burns, Scotland's greatest poet. "Tam o' Shanter."

January 26 (1838)—Mary Mapes Dodge, American writer. "Hans Brinker."

January 27 (1741)—Hester Piozzi Thrale, English author and friend of Samuel Johnson.

January 28 (1834)—Sabine Baring-Gould, English author and clergyman. "Onward, Christian Soldier."

Fannie Hurst, author of "A President Is Born" and Other Fiction.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, and Gimbel Brothers' Book Department.

"A President Is Born," by Fannie Hurst.

"Adam and Eve," by John Erskine.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder.

"Red Sky at Morning," by Margaret Kennedy.

"Death Comes for the Archbishop," by Willa Cather.

"Bismarck," by Emil Ludwig.

This Fannie Hurst

DURING the past half dozen years a new literary figure has risen imperceptibly in America—eluding criticism and boiling classification. It is Fannie Hurst. Since her short story, "Humoresque," which caught the public fancy, she has produced eight other books—"A President Is Born" (published by Harpers) being the tenth. She has developed a style of her own, staccato, sometimes almost telegraphic. She flashes a new figure of speech like a dark lantern revealing an obscure corner of some human life. She must have felt, through all the acclaim and approval, that to write for permanency requires a burin and a tablet of bronze—so "A President Is Born" is an ambitious effort to depict the American scene through a typical family. It is something of a fairy tale—for everybody knows that Presidents are not born, they are made. However, it is comforting to learn, even through a fairy tale, that such a President as she depicts is at least thinkable. History hath not known his peer since Lincoln. But Fannie Hurst tells only his youth.

The book is a brilliant portrayal of the life of a family which reaches its climax in the character of David Schuyler, the boy who eventually becomes President of these United States. From his humble birth in the little town of Centralia, Ohio, the development of David is followed until he leaves his home to begin life for himself as clerk in a wholesale grocery firm. At this point the book ends, but through the medium of footnotes, supposedly taken from the diary of David's sister Bek, the book gives encouraging glimpses of the future when David came into his own as a leader among men and a leader among world statesmen.

These glimpses into a possible future are encouraging, since our annals since Lincoln reveal no President that had the broad tolerant nature of the man David. This hero, with his wealth of revolutionary ideas and practical means to make them realities, eventually takes his place in the White House. The reader may well wonder just how the great man David Schuyler secured the presidential office, for there isn't a word about politics in the whole book, not even in the enlightening footnotes. But any eighth-grade student that has had even the most elementary course in practical civics knows that politics control the election of any man to the great office of chief executive. Presidents are made, not born.

This is about the only point in the book that is vulnerable to criticism, for Miss Hurst has done excellent work on each of the many intimate character studies that often threaten to crowd out her hero. The towering figure of David's sister Bek, who manages the farm to which she has devoted her life, shielding and catering to the artistic whims of her painter husband, guarding the inherent weakness of her son Steve from the eyes of a prying world, cherishing and fostering the feeble-minded Leslie, all but overshadows the brilliance of the baby boy, David.

In short, the book is a history of the Schuyler family, and each member of this imposing clan reared in Centralia is strikingly presented against the stolid background of small-town life. From this panoramic view of Schuylers emerges David, the boy who knows everything, and the man who corrects the evils which have been thrust upon a trusting people by a century of political machinations.

But from this idealistic view of a man who can override all opposition, we sink back to the sordid realization that should there ever rise a man as influential, as brilliant, as far-sighted and as tolerant as David Schuyler, he might not be willing to be chained to a presidential desk, circumscribed and surrounded by a thousand petty political intrigues and considerations. As the book is written, without reference to the great American pastime of politics, it is a pretty picture of a great man that believes the traditional story-book tales of how to reach the presidential chair.

Basquerie.

South of the Pyrenees lives a peculiar people, the Basques—a puzzle for ethnologists and philologists. Among them Eleanor Mercein has laid the scene of her novel, "Basquerie" (published by Harper & Bros.), built around several of her short stories that have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. The book might almost be considered as a collection of short stories, each episode being clearly defined. The main thread of the plot, however, is the marriage of an American girl to a man of the Basque race. The American girl, naturally, contrasts strangely and strongly with these primitive people, whose life is so full of color and glamour. Mrs. Kelly—Eleanor Mercein is her pen name—has the creative touch that makes literary art.

That Dinner at Bardolph's.

Another fine mystery story has suffered from too much plot. "That Dinner at Bardolph's" (published by Morrow) has wonderful possibilities as a knockout in rapid-fire action and suspense, but the author, R. A. J. Walling, has loaded it with such a cumbersome plot that the last six chapters drag heavily through the explanation of why Bardolph, the multi-millionaire, was shot during a dinner on the eve of the announcement of his engagement to the beautiful Katherine Darley. The coroner returns a verdict of "suicide," but all the guests vanish when Scotland Yard takes a hand. There are moments of fine action and suspense, but they are rare.

WHY U. S. RULES WORLD—By SECRETARY OF LABOR DAVIS

'EUROPE TRIES TO FIND HOW OUR PEOPLE WIN SUCCESS'

"Efficient Organization, Quantity of Production and Higher Wages Have Brought Our Freedom," Pittsburgher Asserts.

By JAMES J. DAVIS,
Secretary of Labor in President Coolidge's Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Jan., 1928.

THIS country stands where it does for the simplest reason. It has always studied the wishes of the common man. Since the country was founded we have always produced the things that the common man wants. One strange result of this is that other people in the world began to want the same things. Now our country is looked to as a leader for just that reason.

Years ago, when I was a worker, puddling iron, turning out the solid basis of many of America's products, I could see what was happening. I felt even then that America would set a standard for the world in meeting the wants of the common man, and because common men everywhere would look to America's example, our influence in determining the economic side of life would be supreme.

I had it in mind to put this thought into a new kind of history. The argument would have been that science, invention and labor were creating in the United States a new world which would put the common man at his top. I didn't mean that politically the worker would be the equal of a king. We got all the political equality we need in the days of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

FROM PUDDLER TO CABINET OFFICER—A striking pose of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, of Pittsburgh, who began life as a steel worker and now represents labor in President Coolidge's official family.

"Industrial Democracy"

The equality I meant was the equality of wealth, an equal opportunity to get the most out of life. It was plain to all that our political democracy was creating an industrial democracy, and that industrial democracy was to make us all better off than the kings of old.

The monarchs of old got their prosperity largely by conquest; that is, by taking it. A first-class exponent of that old idea was William the Conqueror. He swarmed into England with eight or ten thousand men like-minded with himself. And they literally took a whole country. After whipping the original owners, they divided the property—land, houses, wagons, horses, cattle and pigs were parceled out evenly, although the big men among the invaders got the biggest share of the spoils.

At that, the whole amount didn't average one horse and wagon apiece among the conquerors. And it took them twelve months to organize their expedition, get it on the march, defeat the English owners, and take possession of the land and all that was on it.

The Rewards of Work

Today America has learned how to make things cheaper than kings could once make them. It may be stretching a point to say it took William the Conqueror's employes a year's work to take by force a single horse and wagon. But there is a grain of truth in it.

In America the same year's labor will buy a motor car, a fur coat, a year's victuals, and hundreds of the things that used to be luxuries. An American worker can manufacture things far cheaper than they can be taken by conquest.

That was the process I saw working out while I still was a worker myself. Every ambitious boy in this country would give up wanting to be anything but an American. Not only that, but ambitious boys everywhere would want to be Americans. But before I got time to put this belief into words it all came true.

Now this prosperous land of ours is looked on with envy, just as the Normans once turned their eyes to the farmsteads of England. The common man everywhere wants to enjoy the luxuries that every American has. And that is the process that is making America's example in industry a leading model all over the world.

We are teaching them all the secrets of our own success. And what a "conquest" this is! What a contrast between taking things by force and giving what you have, with no loss to yourself, but with every advantage to others, by the simple means of education!

American Position

In these days we found we could not house, feed and employ as many of the people of other lands as we used to. We had to bar the gates. Now the common man, in other lands, expects his leaders to borrow the American idea and make him productive and prosperous in the American way. That is, he wants them to set up what we call standardization for quantity production.

What interests them about the American working man is that his house is more comfortable than an old-time palace. It has baths, plumbing, fine furniture, a piano, a phonograph, a radio. The American owns a car. He dresses well. He has invented for his amusement the motion picture, the airplane and other entertaining devices. He not only has every material enjoyment, he has the spare time to use them.

Above all, he has the time and the means for education. He not only lives well, he has the time to live. He trains his mind and gets something out of life.

Of late, commissions and committees from other lands have come here to learn the secret of all this. There is no secret to it. We simply have the energy and the ambition to make the most of our advantages. But one great new economic law we did discover. It was that good wages are good business. It gives the working man an incentive to work, to produce.

But good wages also make him a good buyer. Because there are millions of him, he makes the best customer American business has. The result is the American home market, which creates so much business and employment for all that we hardly need to bother about our exports.

Now, as I say, these others, struck by our rich enjoyment of life, are seeking to learn how we do all this. In a word, they are putting the American example before them and striving to copy it. That is, they are accepting America's influence. They are studying America's teaching. And, again, what a better way to impose a people's influence on the world than by conquest, as of old!

After the war Europe was in some danger of going Bolshevik. It has turned and is seeking to go American instead. Industrial America turns out the gifts men have always sought. But they sought these things in conquest, or in political experiment. America has learned that the secret lies in the simple thing of quantity production at generous wages.

The Gifts Men Seek

Political observers believe that Russia at present is wavering between Communism, a theory, and Americanism, a demonstrated fact. Their spokesmen are reported as saying that "all know it will be Americanization in the end." Germany and Italy have made great progress toward the same industrial science we have developed.

Our films, our motor cars, exported to their own lands, have given them visible proof of the American standard of living, and they begin to seek the same thing for themselves.

The day when individuals of high political importance stirred the imagination of the common man has passed. The new person of importance, the person who stirs them, the man they would like to copy, is Ford, Edison or Lindbergh.

In our country the common man has had from the beginning a chance to vote for what he wants. He promptly voted that he wanted what the well-to-do had always had. The American working man voted that he wanted silk shirts, healthy and comfortable housing, short hours, a car for himself, a college education for his children. Then he worked for these things, and got them.

"A New Political Road"

Now the monarch of an African domain has asked how he can Americanize his country. Liberia, founded by freed slaves from America, welcomes American capital and industrial organization to put its rubber production in order.

There is nothing magical about it. The idea is simple. It is organization. That is what America had come to mean—organization. And now all others want to learn how it is done.

The old economic idea that the wage earner was doomed by nature and economics to be poor has disappeared. The older thinkers were unable to see anything for him but wages enough to keep him alive. And in fact the old systems of production were unable to provide the worker with more than a bare existence. Old political ideas helped to keep this defective production system in force.

When America set out on a new political road and began to cater to the common man something new had happened, not only in the field of government, but in economics as well. And the economic enlightenment was even more important than the political.

What happened you see in the passing of a few fine coaches for the well-to-do in favor of motor cars owned by the millions. We have made no man poorer, we have simply made all men richer. Instead of making a limited amount of goods for the better off, we have catered to all and given them as nearly as possible the means to buy.

The secret is quantity production. Studying the wants of the common man, putting him to work at making them, then paying him wages that will enable him to buy. There is the whole American idea, the "Americanization" that others begin to study.

It strikes me as something new in history—a people spreading their influence not by the sword, but with an idea; not taking things from others, but making them richer still. And I think every good American needs to stop and note these things that are going on.

"Effort of Good Will"

We need to be more aware of our responsibilities. Chiefly these responsibilities are to ourselves. We need to exercise every effort of good will, so that we maintain this harmony, this spirit of partnership, which keeps our great industrial system working smoothly.

Most of us have an idea that prosperity is something that, once created, will always last and go on of its own accord. That is the greatest mistake we could make. Business is a living thing. It is a delicate thing. It can easily be thrown out of balance. It needs constant attention, thought and care.

We enter the new year with a great historic record. We have accomplished something new in history. But unless we watch it, this vast and intricate mechanism will develop friction here and there. Some parts will prove to be faulty, to function imperfectly.

If there is any apparent caution or a mood of hesitancy in the business world as we begin another year, I think the mood has grown out of this conviction on the part of us all. It is a realization that prosperity is a living growth. We are looking about to see what pruning it needs, what fertilization of thought.

Greatly as we have achieved, we still have many things to perfect. Not all of us share to the extent deserved in the distribution of our wealth, great as it is. In his first message to Congress, President Coolidge took occasion to remark on this and call it to the attention of public and private enterprise. He pointed out that while skilled labor among us is generally well employed at good wages, there still are a multitude who do not share as they should in this.

Wages Higher

In all the skilled trades the wages paid in America are far higher than those of other countries. But what we call "common labor" is not here paid in the same proportion. And we need to think of this, on strictly business lines. The humanitarian element may be left aside.

Certain of our industries are faced by changes in public habits that effect them economically. Because great social changes have limited their markets, these industries are working part time, or with lowered wages.

One of these industries has lately set up a department that might have saved much loss if instituted earlier. This is an institute, or laboratory, where experts may study these market changes and help the industry to adjustment. It is the science of management taking hold at last, and ousting the last remnant of rule-of-thumb.

One of our industries is seriously affected by overdevelopment and want of organization. In the case of this industry it would seem that some modification of our laws against combinations is needed to set this industry on the road to that organization which has made all our other great industries the envy of other peoples and the pride of our own.

Foundations of Prosperity

The farmer is faced by a set of world conditions so intricate and vast that a helpful way through them seems hard to find. This high-speed automatic machinery which gives us such pride and which forms the foundation of our mass production and our national wealth begins to present certain features that need to be studied.

Must Go Forward

The question is arising whether this ever more marvelous machinery is not displacing workers at a rate faster than we are developing new industries to keep them employed. American inventive genius needs to devote itself to a more intensive development of these new industries.

We have founded our prosperity on "catering to the wants of the common man," but we must not stop this catering. On the contrary, we must push it on.

We need to throw greater safeguards around the processes of industry for the saving of human life and limb. The deaths and disablement from industrial accidents are still too high. Our otherwise marvelous industrial system should not continue to be marred by such a proof of carelessness.

Again it is not alone humanitarianism that counsels this, it is business principle. The man wholly or even partly disabled by accident too often ceases to be a producer and consumer, and becomes a liability, a charge on his own dependents or a public charity.

These are a few of the problems, the imperfections on our industrial growth that we need to strip away. But I think there is growing among us this sense that our national economic system is not after all a mechanical, but a living growth.

I believe the present mood is one of conservation, of thoughtful study, and is, therefore, a healthy state of mind. We know we have a good thing, and are simply watching its needs and looking to insure it greater and permanent growth.

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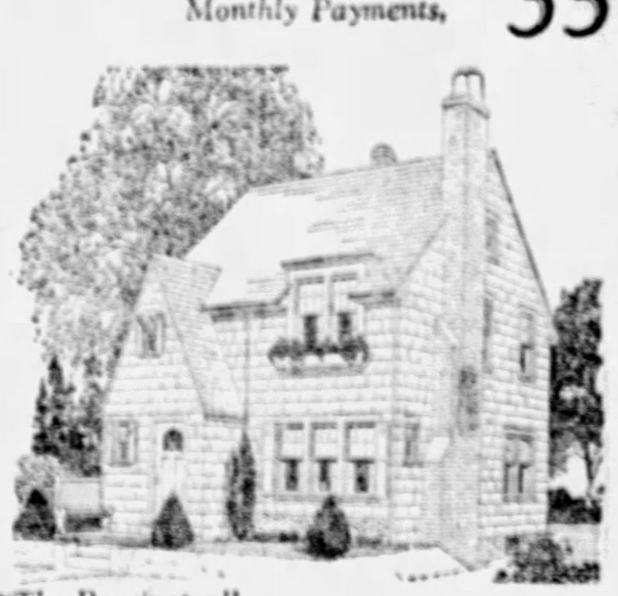

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TODAY'S FEATURES

12:15 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Capitol Theater Concert
3:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Artillery Band
4:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Cathedral Hour

RADIO PROGRAMS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

AND HIGHLIGHTS

8:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Collier's Program
9:00 P. M.
WJAS (270) — Effervescent Hour
9:15 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent Hour

PART 7. PAGE 6 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1928

Prominent Concert Artists Head Radio Programs

Concert and Dramatic Stage Entertainers to Be on Air This Week

ACTOR— Lionel Atwill, noted English actor, will appear in "Peer Gynt," on the Eveready Hour over WEAF, WCAE and associated stations Tuesday night.

PIANIST— Art Gillham, "the whispering pianist," will be featured on the Columbia program to be broadcast over WOR, WJAS and other stations in the Columbia chain Wednesday night.

BROTHER AND SISTER— Jeanie and Arthur Lang are well known to radio audiences. These juveniles figure prominently in many of the programs of Roxy's Gang, over the Blue Network.

LEADS QUARTET—Jessica Dragonette, lyric soprano, is the leading member of the Philco Hour Quartet, which is heard through WJZ, KDKA and associated stations.

CONTRALTO—Louise Homer, American contralto, will be a feature of the Atwater Kent Hour over WEAF, WCAE and associated stations Sunday night. Her daughter, Louise Homer Stires, soprano, also will be on the program.

Boy Singer Feature On Weeks Programs

Internationally known artists of the concert stage will be prominent among the radio entertainers this week. A number of novel features also are to be found on the new programs.

KDKA will broadcast news of the Automobile Show, Motor Square Garden, throughout the week—in the mornings and again in the evenings. Programs from the show will be relayed over WCAE afternoons and nights.

One of the highlights on KDKA's program will be offered at the sacred song broadcast Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. This will be the singing of Robert Bolycombe, boy soprano of Swansea, South Wales. The event will mark the first time the boy has broadcast over an American station. A portion of Verdi's "Aida" will be presented by the Chicago Civic Opera Company Thursday night at 10 o'clock. Perhaps the biggest feature on the KDKA schedule will be the Victor Hour at 10 o'clock Friday. This event will mark the first radio appearance of Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Many interesting events are to be found on WCAE's new programs. Lawrence Tibbett, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be guest artist at the General Motors Family Party Monday night at 9:30 o'clock. Tuesday evening Hans Barth, young American pianist, will be featured with the Sieberling Singers. Gounod's "Faust," one of the most familiar of all grand operas, will be performed in tabloid by the National Grand Opera Company, under the baton of Cesare Sodero, Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock.

One of the week's highlights on the programs to be heard over WJAS will be the Columbia Phonograph Hour Wednesday night at 10 o'clock. Among the entertainers at this time will be Art Gillham, "the whispering pianist;" Knickerbockers, the Manhattan Quartet and the Cavaliers. In commemoration of the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, which falls on that day, a medley of Scotch airs will be played.

KDKA's Sunday broadcast will include music by the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery Band at 3 o'clock; singing by Paula Hemminghaus, contralto, at 9:15 o'clock, and a program of Negro spirituals and folk songs by the Utica Jubilee Singers at 9:45 o'clock in the evening. Church service broadcasts and a vocal concert by Gladys Rice, soprano, and Frank Munn, tenor, also will be offered.

Bishop Ernest M. Stires will be heard in place of the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman over WCAE at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Sunday program from WJAS will be featured by church services, the Symphonic Hour at 3 o'clock, Cathedral Hour at 4 o'clock, and the American Singers, Don Voorhees and Band and Effervescent Hour—all on the night program.

In brief, other features on the week's programs will be:

Monday—KDKA, Montgomery Ward program, Rise and Shine, New Russian String Quartet. WCAE, Gypsies, General Motors Family Party. WJAS, Musical Album, Captivators.

Tuesday—KDKA, Zareh Yardum, violinist; Stromberg-Carlson hour, Continentals, Torrid Tots. WCAE, sacred song program, Sieberling concert, Sealy-Air Weavers, Eveready hour. WJAS, song review, vaudeville acts.

Wednesday—KDKA Power Period, Sparkers, Sylvania Foresters, Variety hour. WCAE, Troubadours, National Grand Opera Company, Silvertown Orchestra. WJAS, Kolster Radio hour, Columbia Phonograph hour.

Thursday—KDKA, American Piano Company program, Maxwell hour, Balkite hour. WCAE, Dodge Brothers concert, Clicquot Club Eskimos, Sentinels, Smith Brothers. WJAS, Campus Serenaders, vocal concert.

Friday—KDKA, Rock-a-Bye Lady, Wrigley Review, Retold Tales, Victor hour. WCAE, Cities Service concert, La France Orchestra, Anglo-Persians. WJAS, True Story hour, Captain Kidd program, 20-Minute Men Orchestra.

Saturday—KDKA, R. C. A. program, Philco hour. WCAE, Hi-Jinkers, Palais D'Or Orchestra, Lillian Bardoner, pianist.

Sunday Programs From Radio Studios

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

LOCAL

9:30 A. M.
WCAE (461)—Bible class service from Emory Methodist Episcopal Church.

10:15 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Time.
WCAE (461)—Rodef Shalom Synagogue services.

10:47 A. M.
KDKA (316)—News of Automobile Show.

11:00 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Third Presbyterian Church, Rev. William L. McEwan, pastor.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church service, Rev. James R. Cox, rector.

12:15 A. M.
WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater concert.

1:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Program from WJZ.
KQV (270)—Sacred music.

2:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Roxy's Stroll.
WJAS (270)—Emanuel Baptist Church service, Rev. R. A. Wilson, pastor. Male chorus.

3:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—One Hundred and Seventy-Sixth Field Artillery Band.
WJAS (270)—Symphonic hour.

4:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital.
WCAE (461)—Bishop Ernest M. Stires. Sacred music.
WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour.

4:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Vesper service of Shady Side Presbyterian Church.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Program.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Music.

6:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Little Symphony.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE (461)—American Legion Band.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Calvary Episcopal Church service, Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

7:20 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Capitol Theater Family. Time.

7:45 P. M.
WJAS (270)—First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl, pastor.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Collier's hour.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—"Our Government."
WJAS (270)—Effervescent hour.

9:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Muted trombone.
WCAE (461)—Time. Atwater Kent hour.

9:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Vibrant melodies.
WJAS (270)—American singers.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Jubilee singers.

10:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Don Voorhess and band.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Don Amaizo.

11:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Time.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

5:00 P. M.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Musical Milestones.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Musical Romances.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Presbyterian church services.
KMA (385) Shenandoah—Music.
WHN (395) New York—Dance orchestra.
WFBL (258) Syracuse—Presbyterian.

5:10 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Presbyterian.

5:15 P. M.
WRNY (326) New York—American Opera Artists.

5:30 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Methodist vesper service.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Whitney trio.
WEAF (492) New York—A stetson hour.
WJZ (454) New York—National Church of the Air.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Choral Evensong service.
WGN (416) Chicago—Arabian Nights.

5:45 P. M.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Radio Rangers.

6:00 P. M.
WMBI (263) Chicago—Gospel song request program.
WEAF (492) New York—Kerngold and Davidson.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Good Will ensemble.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Methodist vesper service.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Elks Club organ.
KSO (405) Clarinda—Presbyterian.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—One Hundred and Twenty-fourth Infantry Band.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Fellowship Hour.

6:05 P. M.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Golden Dragon Orchestra.

6:15 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Evangelistic Institute.
WCFL (484) Chicago—M. E. Question Box.

6:30 P. M.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Fireside Forum.
WEAF (492) New York—Stetson Parade.
WJZ (454) New York—Travelogues.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Concert.
WOW (508) Omaha—Bible study hour.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Orchestra.
WFBL (258) Syracuse—Orchestra.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Organ.

6:50 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minneapolis-St. Paul—Scientist Church.

7:00 P. M.
WKBW (217) Buffalo — Evangelistic service.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Eastman Theater hour.
WJZ (454) New York—Time, Sweet and Low.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit — Venetian ensemble.
CFCA (357) Toronto — Eaton Memorial Church.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Mort Meladonna.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WOC (375) Davenport—Old Folks' Musical program.
WBZ (333) Boston) — Blue and Gold hour.
KMA (385) Shenandoah—Sacred Service.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert Orchestra, "Norwegian."
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Athletic Club Orchestra.
WHN (395) New York—Keene's ensemble.
PWX (400) Havana—Music.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Missionary hour.
WGN (416) Chicago—Million sing.

7:15 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Stevens' Symphony.

7:20 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Chimes; Hymn Time.
WEAF (492) New York—Major Bowes' Family.
WGN (416) Chicago—Punch and Judy.

7:30 P. M.
WGR (303) Buffalo—Presbyterian Church.
KOA (326) Denver—Organ.
WJZ (454) New York—Duets, trio, String quartet.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—M. E. Church.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia — Opa Hour Andy.
WWNC (297) Asheville—Church service.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Utah hour.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Band, choir, services.

7:45 P. M.
WBZ (333) Boston—News; Statler ensemble.
WOR (422) Newark — Sunday Evening musicale.

8:00 P. M.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Sunset Musicale.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Cathay Orchestra.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Nimble Thimble Boys.
WOC (375) Davenport—Congregational Church.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Tune Tinkers.
WLWL (370) New York—Paulist Church service.

8:15 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Collier's hour.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Music.
WHO (535) Des Moines — Dinner hour program.

8:30 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace Orchestra.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Orchestra.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia — Bits from Famous Plays.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Bonwit-Teller ensemble.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Sunday Classics.
WJAZ (262) Chicago—Studio.
WOAI (300) San Antonio—Methodist.
WGN (416) Chicago—Correll and Gosden.

8:45 P. M.
WOR (422) Newark—Song Discourse.

9:00 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—News; Ambassador Orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly Doings.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Tenor.
WEAF (492) New York—"Our Government."
WCBD (345) Zion—Zion Band.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Soprano; tenor.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Grenadiers.
WOR (422) Newark—Emerson hour.
PWX (400) Havana—Tourist Band.

9:15 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York—Atwater Kent hour.
WJZ (454) New York—Contralto; Vibrant Melodies.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Orchestra.
KYW (526) Chicago—Twenty Minutes of Good Reading.
WBZ (333) Boston—Amphion Ensemble.

9:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard Symphony.
WOR (422) Newark—American Singers.

9:45 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver — Congregational Church.
WJZ (454) New York — Utica Jubilee Singers.

10:00 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday Evening Musicale.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—M. E. services.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—"Heaven and Home."
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Music Lovers' Hour.
WBZ (333) Boston—News; Music.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Organ.
PWX (400) Havana — Westinghouse Orchestra.

10:10 P. M.
WHN (395) New York—American Celebrity Hour.

10:15 P. M.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Back Home Gospel Melody Hour.
WEAF (492) New York—Biblical Drama.
WJZ (454) New York—Don Amaizo.
WIP (349) Philadelphia — Little Symphony.
WGN (416) Chicago—Our Music Room.

10:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Buckners Sole Killers.
WENR (288) Chicago—Symphony orchestra.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Request program.

10:45 P. M.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Trio.
WCCO (405) Minneapolis-St. Paul—Organ.

11:00 P. M.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Arcadians.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Cock-a-Doodle Do Orchestra.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Organ.
KFAB (319) Lincoln — Union College Symphony.

11:10 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago — Sam 'n' Henry; Music Box.

11:30 P. M.
WGHP (278) Detroit — Capitol Theater organ.
WHN (395) New York—Frivolity Club Orchestra.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Back Home Hour.

11:50 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Lyric Barytone.

12:00 Midnight.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Concert orchestra.
WHN (395) New York—Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Dance orchestra.
WHBW (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.

Steinite Dealers Guests at Annual Banquet

ENTERTAINED BY DISTRIBUTORS— Hamburg Brothers, exclusive Steinite distributors for Western Pennsylvania and Northern West Virginia, were hosts to 208 Steinite radio dealers at their second annual banquet, held recently in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Among the speakers were Fred W. Stein, radio engineer and manufacturer, and Oscar Getz, general sales manager of the Steinite Radio Company. Elmer Hamburg, of Hamburg Brothers, acted as toastmaster.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

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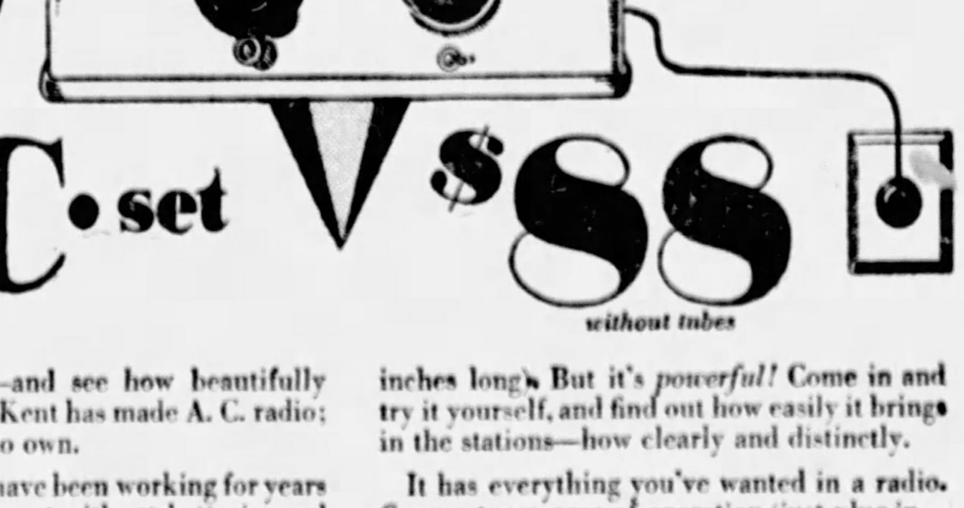

$88 without tubes

Model 37

The astonishing price of the new, six-tube, FULL-VISION Dial, self-contained A. C. set includes everything except tubes and a speaker. No power accessories required—no batteries, no charger. For use only with 110-115 volt, 60-cycle, Alternating Current. Uses six A.C. tubes, and one rectifying tube.

COME in *today*—and see how beautifully simple Atwater Kent has made A. C. radio; and how easy it is to own.

Radio engineers have been working for years on the problem of a set without batteries and now we're glad to offer the solution—this *new* Atwater Kent Model 37 A. C. receiver. It's inconspicuous (only 7⅛ inches high and 17¾ inches long). But it's *powerful!* Come in and try it yourself, and find out how easily it brings in the stations—how clearly and distinctly.

It has everything you've wanted in a radio. Compactness, ease of operation (just plug in—and it's always ready) a FULL-VISION Dial that you read at a glance, full *real* tone, accuracy, dependability and economy. (It costs just a fraction of a cent an hour to operate from your house lighting circuit.)

The cabinet has a new kind of beauty—a satin-finish as pleasing as rare tapestry—with your choice of two stunning color combinations.

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Radio's truest voice. All parts protected against moisture. Comes in a variety of beautiful color combinations.

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Joseph Horne Co., Penn Avenue
J. M. Hoffmann Co., 537 Wood Street
Kaufmann's, Fifth Avenue
Liberty Incandescent Supply Co., 805 Liberty Avenue
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Spear & Company, 915 Penn Avenue

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Kelly Electric Co., 7301 Kelly St.
Kampas Motor Co., 1206 East St., N. S.
Knoxville Tire & Battery Service, 411 Brownsville Rd.
Harry Krupp Furniture Co., 843 E. Ohio St., N. S.
Liberty Incandescent Supply Co., 803 Liberty Avenue.
Negley Radio Co., Negley & Penn Avenues.
North Side Piano Exchange, 117 E. Ohio St., N. S.
States Motor Supply Co., 400 E. Ohio St., N. S.
Steinmetz Radio Co., 5968 Baum Blvd.
West Penn Radio Co., 310 S. Main St., W. E.
Wolf Furniture Co., 547 N. Homewood Avenue.
Wysseier, J. E., 20 W. North Ave., N. S.
P. Klem, 5153 Butler St.
B. A. Fabra, 1321 Marlboro Ave.
Forbes-Murray Electric Co., 5853 Forbes St.
Glenwood Hdwe. Co., 5405 Second Ave.
Hart, Inc., 6228 Frankstown Ave.
Harter Bros. Jewelry Co., McCance Block, 5th and Smithfield St.
Crosier & Elicker, 2821 Chartiers Ave., Sheridan, Pgh., Pa.
Daniels Electric Co., 1854 Center Ave.
B. E. Donoghue, 6419 Frankstown Ave.
Brushton Radio & Electric Co., 611 Brushton Ave.
Aler & Staab Co., 5903 Penn Ave.
Banner Electric Co., 5831 Forbes St.
L. Baskin, 809 Federal St.
C. P. Conway, 1616 Lowrie St., Troy Hill, Pgh., Pa.
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Elliott Music Store, Oakland, Md.
Electric Service Co., Martins Ferry, O.
Stiffler Elec. Co., 512 Fourth Ave., Altoona, Pa.
Russel & Riggs, Altoona, Pa.
Wm. E. Mathies, 576 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.
Walker's Garage, Apollo, Pa.
Arnold Radio & Electric Co., Arnold, Pa.
L. C. Noble, Bentleyville, Pa.
Barnhart & English, Beaver, Pa.
Young, J. C., Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
Wagner, John F., Cecil, Pa.
W. H. Bonnage, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Braddock Motor Supply Co., Braddock, Pa.
Bridgeville Radio Service, Bridgeville, Pa.
Willard Brothers, Bridgeville, Pa.
Colbert & Matlock, Butler, Pa.
Electric Supply and Equipment Co., Butler, Pa.
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Victor Neily, Jr., 23 E. Main St., Carnegie, Pa.
Electrical Equipment Co., Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Kurtz Radio Shop, Confluence, Pa.
Golde Tire & Radio Co., Connellsville, Pa.
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Purity Cut Rate Store, 305 Mill St., Coraopolis, Pa.
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Sibley, John, Gypsy, Pa.
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In 1924 I pledged to the American public that Steinite would always represent the latest developments in radio, and would at all times offer the greatest radio value.
In 1925 I predicted that Steinite would produce the first all electric radio. At the 1926 Radio Shows this first prediction was fulfilled with the introduction of the Steinite Electric.
In 1927 the Steinite Electric proved the sensation of the season, achieving such popularity that mass production and other manufacturing developments made possible the new—one unit Steinite Electric Radio at $85.00. This fully maintains Steinite supremacy in its field.

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Lassiven, Max, 208 Arthur St., Kittanning, Pa.
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Gallatin Morris & Frere, Point Marion, Pa.
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Anderson Tire & Repair Co., Sewickley, Pa.
Miller Electric Shop, Roaring Spring, Pa.
R. I. Benford, Scottdale, Pa.
Globe Electric Co., Sharpsburg, Pa.
Crosier & Elicker, 2821 Chartiers Ave., Sheridan, Pa.
Harold Motor Co., Smithfield, Pa.
T. E. Rust, Springdale, Pa.
Swissvale Auto Service, 7526 Washington St., Swissvale, Pa.
Brinley & Brinley, Tarentum, Pa.
Wilkinsburg Radio & Elec. Co., 711 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Electric Service Co., 123 W. Chestnut St., Washington, Pa.
Withrow, T. S., Youngwood, Pa.
W. T. Corry & Co., Bellington, W. Va.
Cumberland Music Center, Cumberland, Md.
Cairo Fur. & Und. Co., Cairo, W. Va.
Morgan Accessory Co., Elkins, W. Va.
Kragers Drug Store, Follansbee, W. Va.
J. H. Black & Sons, Farmington, W. Va.
Holt, Rowe Novelty Co., Fairmont, W. Va.
Grafton Electric Co., Grafton, W. Va.
Pifer Music Co., Keyser, W. Va.
L. B. Barth, New Martinsville, W. Va.
Fudge Hdwe. Co., Montgomery, W. Va.
G. H. Core, St. Marys, W. Va.
Main St., New Martinsville, W. Va.
Peoples Furniture & Hdwe. Co., 319 Main St., New Martinsville, W. Va.
Hall Radio & Service Co., Parkersburg, W. Va.
C. H. Kerr, Wells St., Sistersville, W. Va.
Terra Alta Furniture Co., Terra Alta, W. Va.
Barr J. Hoffman, Tunnelton, W. Va.
Zeller, Frank, Terra Alta, W. Va.
Murphy Motor Co., Pennsboro, W. Va.
C. B. Smith, 113 Main St., Philippi, W. Va.
A. T. Edmundson, Pennsboro, W. Va.
The Ashton Radio Shop, Parkersburg, W. Va.
Dils Bros. Dept. Store, Parkersburg, W. Va.
Wade, H. D., Salem, W. Va.
C. C. Keys, Salem, W. Va.
Shinnston Plumbing Co., Shinnston, W. Va.
Foothman Music Co., 105-108 Main St., Weston, W. Va.
J. M. Hastings, Woodruff, W. Va.
Hood Dent Co., Inc., Weston, W. Va.
H. L. Galloway, Weirton, W. Va.
Swisher Garage, P. O. Route No. 4, Weston, W. Va.

WE RECOMMEND TEMPLE AIR COLUMN SPEAKERS FOR STEINITE ELECTRIC SETS.

The Above Dealers Can Demonstrate

Radio Used in War on Rum

Coast Rum-Runners Find Enemy in Radio

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. 21.—(AP.)—Radio is the swift, unseen sentinel that strikes fear into liquor runners now battling to outwit the coast guard off the Florida coast. Their speedy craft able to outdistance the slower patrol boats, the runners have been leaving their foes behind, often to land contraband cargoes. But now they are learning to expect further encounters before traveling far.

For with the sighting of the rum vessel, the patrol boat promptly radios the base here a description, speed and apparent course. Immediately, watching boats dotting the water passages between Florida and the Bahamas, pick up the message and those nearest the course dart out to intercept the runner.

In addition, the coast guard also uses two seaplanes equipped with radio to aid in the location of rum runners.

Seldom does the patrol boat first to sight the runner get within distance to use its guns, but the rum craft soon is given a signal to halt by an intercepting vessel. If this is disregarded, a shot from a one-pounder is sent across the bow. This usually brings the runner to standstill, but if fight is wanted the guardsmen are ready.

There is the recent battle in which three guardsmen were killed. The coast guard boat had captured a runner and was transferring the cargo, when without warning liquor smugglers began firing. The radio operator at his key was the first to fall, but enough of his message reached the base here to send Commander R. Gordon and rescue forces 30 miles in 40 minutes aboard his special speedboat.

On the east shore of Florida, at is that the beloved daughter—or son—may become passionately attached to the partner after a brief experience of satisfaction. And since there are no duties attached or obligations to be observed, the thing is only based upon emotion and what continues to be agreeable—and can thus only be called "satisfaction."

Well, after a short time, your child finds herself or himself desiring a real union, and the partner is of quite another opinion—and kicks up his, or her heels, and demands divorce! What then? And this is just as likely to occur as it does in the old tie of lover and mistress.

You may answer, "Well, if so, it is much better to be able to gain a divorce with no offspring in the background." And to that I have no answer but that of the politicians: "Do what seems expedient."

But do not forget there is still the statesman's point of view: "What is good for a country and a race?"

Remember, that human nature is always on the side of sex indulgence, and that all religions, Christians and other high religions, through the ages, have endeavored to inculcate the restraint and purification of physical desire.

The illogical part of the present system of mating in America is that the legal marriage ceremony still forces its participants to swear eternal fidelity in all religious denominations, and yet easy divorce is known to both of the partners, at the time, to be legal.

This, it is possible, may tempt those citizens to treat the vows very lightly, and undertake them without due consideration. If divorce has become legal in a country—surely logically, the marriage ceremony should be so worked as to recognize its possibility in the future.

It will be interesting at the end of a year, to know what is the average number of couples who started upon the "Companionate Marriage" idea, in comparison with those who have embarked upon the old notion of marriage.

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Three Family Members on Radio Sunday

BY peculiar coincidence Bishop Ernest M. Stires of New York and his daughter-in-law, Louise Homer Stires, both of whom are seldom heard on the air, will be heard by Red Network listeners within a few hours of each other on Sunday afternoon and evening, January 22.

Bishop Stires will address the meeting of the Men's Conference of the Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, as a substitute for Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, and later will speak from the New York studios. Mrs. Stires, daughter of Louise Homer, famous American contralto, and the bishop's daughter-in-law, will sing in the Atwater Kent radio hour. Her mother, Louise Homer, will sing in the same program.

On Air for First Time

MAKES RADIO DEBUT—Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will make her first appearance on the air in a program to be broadcast Friday night over WJZ and associated stations including KDKA.

Companionate Marriage!

WHAT does this new proposal mean to the future domestic happiness of the nation?

How far will it go toward solving the present problem of marriage in the United States?

Will it tend to reduce the divorce evil, or increase it?

This and collateral moral and social problems will be discussed by noted writers and authorities in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Mrs. Glyn herewith contributes her views. Other famous writers include Cosmo Hamilton, Judge Ben Lindsey, Ferenc Molnar, Zane Grey, Robert W. Chambers, Will Irwin, Hendrik Van Loon and Peter B. Kyne.

Watch for these articles in early issues of the MARCH OF EVENTS SECTION.

ELINOR GLYN DENOUNCES COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE

Continued from Page One, This Part.

as she will have had little or no discipline (since it is no longer the custom to teach it to the young), she may be giving you a great deal of anxiety.

Consequently you may be thankful to be able to avail yourself of the sanction of the law to cover a situation which otherwise might have become scandalous; and by so doing you also would be preventing the lowering of your girl's self-respect—since knowing that the law has approved, she would not have the degraded feeling of having given way against custom and her personal conscience.

Thus, with a sigh of relief you may welcome "Companionate Marriage"—and hope and pray that it may end in a serious union—or that, when it terminates, your child's mind will be matured and better able to choose wisely a second time, but you will have to face the fact also, that it may merely give her a taste for a position which even 25 years ago would have been that of a mistress, for the difference between that of a mistress and a wife is that the one need only minister to the man's desires—and the other must share his burdens "in sickness and in health."

Another side that you must look

Fete Steinite Radio Dealers at Banquet

The second annual Steinite dealers' banquet was held recently in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Over 200 dealers were present, guests of Hamburg Brothers, exclusive Steinite distributors for Western Pennsylvania and Northern West Virginia.

The principal speakers were Fred W. Stein, radio engineer and manufacturer, who designed and manufactures the Steinite electric receiver; Oscar Getz, sales manager of the Steinite Radio Company; James Simpson, manager of the Pittsburgh Radio Show Association; J. H. Phillips, prominent local dealer, and William R. McElroy of the Wm. R. McElroy Company, district sales manager of the Steinite Radio Company.

Mr. Stein, in his talk, predicted that the season's demand would be for electric receivers, operated direct from the lamp socket, at prices suitable to the pocketbook of the average wage earner. He also discussed the manufacturing facilities and the possibilities of the Steinite Company's plant.

Mr. Getz cited the sale policy of the company and pointed out that five car loads of Steinite receivers were received and sold in this territory in December. He also spoke of the present and future support which would be given authorized Steinite dealers through local and national advertising mediums.

Elmer Hamburg acted as toastmaster and gave the address of welcome.

The new electric receiver, said to be the lowest priced electric receiver on the market, was exhibited. All models of Steinite sets also were on display.

Rosenthal, Pianist, For Blue Network

Moriz Rosenthal, pianist, will be the guest artist in the Ampico hour, which will be broadcast through WJZ and associated stations Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Rosenthal, who, in the opinion of Dr. Leopold Schmit, German music critic, stands without question at the head of living pianists, is an Austrian musician who has had a long career. Born in Lemberg, Rosenthal began the study of music at a very early age. Among his teachers were Liszt and Joseffy. At the age of 22 he was held by many as the greatest living technician among all pianists. Since then he has added to his triumphs in almost every country in the civilized world.

"Chocolate Soldier" On Radio Program

Oscar Strauss' opera, "The Chocolate Soldier," directed by Harold Sanford, with Jessica Dragonette in the leading role, will be presented in a tabloid version through stations associated with the blue network next Saturday evening.

Strauss based his music on a libretto by Rudolph Bernauer and Leopold Jacobson. The English version was prepared by Stanislaus Stange. It was first presented in America at the Lyric Theater in Philadelphia and later was produced in New York.

"COAST TO COAST"

IT TUNES YOUR AERIAL

THE RADIO CLEARATUNER

Will Help You Get Those Distant Stations

We guarantee greater distance, greater volume, greater selectivity, less static, less interference and better tone quality.

Money back if not satisfied.

Price $1.00, sent postpaid anywhere.

RADIO CLEARATUNER CO.

Office, 312 Gardner Bldg.

TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW, IMPROVED

"B" BATTERY ELIMINATOR

Only $5.95

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.

No more worry with "B" Batteries! Hook on at R. B. "B" Battery Eliminator and forget battery troubles forever. This wonderful new invention means better reception, sharper tuning, gives you more real pleasure from your set.

Completely Equipped—No Extras to Buy

Operates perfectly on direct or alternating current, giving up to 90 volts at 30 mills. Full wave rectifier. Simple directions enclosed—anyone can plug it in to any size of set up to six tubes. Constant voltage gives set more power. Costs no more than set of good "B" Batteries. Solidly built in beautifully finished metal case, with genuine Bakelite top.

Send Your Order Now.

Don't blame your set because run down "B" Batteries won't let it work right. Order your Eliminator NOW. Write name and address on a piece of paper, pin a dollar bill to it, and mail it TODAY. Pay postman balance ($4.95 plus postage) when he delivers your Eliminator. Use it ten days. If not more than satisfied, return it and get your money back.

R. B. SPECIALTY CO.

Dept. 37-T, 318 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, O.

Send $1.00

Buy Radio Reception Insurance

By Equipping Your Radio Set With

HIPCO

A-B-C DRY BATTERIES

Manufactured under the most efficient laboratory supervision—the unusually unique construction is INSURANCE that your reception of RADIO'S greatest artists and programs will always be uniform in quality.

A Pittsburgh Product

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N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

For Sale by All Reliable Dealers

Faithful!

CECO Radio Tubes are made to serve!

They'll work for you in your set to bring out the maximum volume, the clearest tone and they'll continue to do this over a longer period than any other known tube.

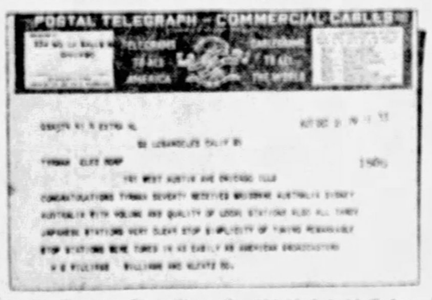
Write for copy of chart that proves the truth of this statement.

Your dealer will help you select the types best suited for your set.

C. E. MFG. CO., INC.
Providence, R. I., U.S.A.

CC RADIO TUBES

Tyrman 70 Shielded Grid Amplimax Brings in Japan and Australia With Quality and Volume



The Famous Tyrman 70 utilizes the Shielded Grid Tubes—Radios most powerful and greatest receiver. Come in for demonstration.

BEIGHLEY HARDWARE AND TOOL CO.,

240 DIAMOND STREET. ATLANTIC 2826.

Now the Grand Finale!

Last Week of the Super-Values

Big $70 Worth in This 7-Piece Bedroom Outfit for $46.50

Dresser and Chest of Drawers of Walnut finish or Oak; Simmons Metal Bed, 2-inch continuous post construction; Reinforced Fabric Spring; 45-lb. Processed Cotton Roll Edge Mattress; Handsome Rayon Bedspread and Pair of Pillows—EVERYTHING—ALL SEVEN PIECES for only $46.50.

Liberal Credit!

CLEARANCE AT PICKERING'S!

Extra Special!

9x12-Foot Room Size Brussels Rugs, $12.75

Big variety of designs and colorings; new and smart, suitable for all rooms. The best opportunity of the year to save on rugs!

9x12 Axminsters Go at a Price $39.75

Regular $50 Quality—Velvet Hearth Rug Free!

High pile—the good heavy grade noted for long and satisfactory service. Choice of wide variety of beautiful patterns and rich colorings. LIBERAL CREDIT.

All 10 Pieces Included

In This Handsome Dining Room Group at $159

A beautiful NEW STYLE design, exactly as pictured above. Magnificent Buffet, China Case, Serving Table, Dining Table, Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs in rich walnut finish. Chairs have Jacquard Velour Seats.

Arrange Your Own Easy Terms!

Special Monday!

This $2.00 Boudoir Lamp

90c

Ten-inch parchment shade, beautifully decorated. Twelve-inch wrought iron base, richly gold highlighted.

Clearance Value!

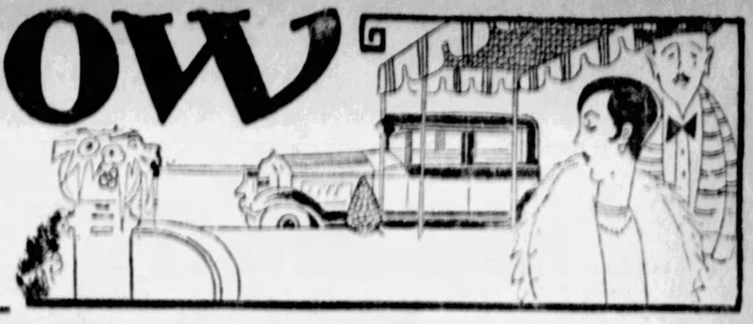
All 7 Beautiful Pieces, Including 3-Piece Baker Velour Suite for $119

Value that sets a new record! The 3-piece upholstered suite alone would be a big bargain at $119. And you get a richly decorated Pier Cabinet, a charming Bridge Lamp, an upholstered Foot Stool and a decorated End Table—all, including the 3-piece upholstered suite—for just $119!

Pickering's

ON THE CORNER of TENTH & PENN

1928 AUTO SHOW



THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1928

CROWDS JAM AUTO SHOW TO VIEW NEW CARS

SPEED, STYLE OF NEW CARS GRIPS THRONGS

38 Different Manufactures on Display—Lower Slung Bodies Feature.

The 1928 automobiles are here!

These latest of motor car creations, in a blaze of color, arrived with the opening of the annual automobile show in Motor Square Garden Saturday night and were found works of art, inspirations from the canvas of a master.

And with as great an appeal as the new beauty was a mechanical excellence, embodying achievements in motor possibilities undreamed of a few years ago.

After waiting patiently for the doors of the huge auditorium to open and then joining in a kindly crowding of the aisles within, hundreds of Pittsburghers and their neighbors discovered that for the first time the automobile appears as a fully unified design, a single artistic unit, with the form and color of each exterior and interior detail blending harmoniously to produce a complete unit of great beauty.

BEAUTY, STAMINA

In the many booths were seen cars so petite and charming that doubt arose, for the moment, as to their ability to withstand the punishment of winter driving and a topography such as that of this district. But a glance under hoods and an inspection of bodies and chassis revealed every possibility of a longer span of car life.

Following the survey of the 38 lines of automobiles on display on two floors came the realization that more and more manufacturers are increasing values while lowering costs; that more and more they are studying and designing to fulfil the demands of the feminine world and the kingdom of youth.

Style and color, speed and endurance, comfort and convenience, safety and longer car life have been built into every car on exhibit, in some to a large extent, in others to a lesser extent. All are superior in appearance to the cars of the last year, and there is much to commend in the many new cars.

Colors are to be had in every hue and in every combination, for the exterior and for the interior. Artists delved deep into Nature's tint chest to obtain many of the shades, all of which conform with good taste.

Comfort has not been over-

Continued on Next Page.

URGES LIGHTS FOR HIGHWAYS

Holding that better lighting of highways can increase the utility of roads 50 per cent, Col. Halsey Dunwoody presented the thought that improved facilities are the chief solution to the traffic problem, in a recent address before the American Construction Council in St. Louis.

"Too much emphasis has been placed on regulation," said Col. Dunwoody, who represented the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at the meeting, "and not enough thought has been given to methods of accommodating streets to modern needs.

"The attempt to handle traffic solely by means of regulation resembles a child's first efforts with its A B C blocks.

"Construction engineers in the next decade will see expended for a real solution of this problem totals in millions which will be beyond the conception of many who have worked on traffic problems to date."

Motor Cars Solution to Transportation Problems

BANNER YEAR FORECAST FOR AUTO WORLD

Expect Largest Sales in History of Industry; Sensations Promised for 1929.

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 21.—Confidence of manufacturers that 1928 will be the largest automobile year in point of sales in history, is reflected in dealers' orders now on hand at various factories.

Attendance at automobile shows throughout the country is averaging from 8 to 12 per cent better than last year, indicating a greater potential market than ever before.

One position that the dealers find themselves in as a result of the many new models announced by their factories, is the shortage of inventories. This may mean that the few manufacturers who continued their lines without change will capitalize on this sudden new interest in automobiles and be able to sell a number of cars to prospects while competitors are busy supplying first orders of dealers.

STEADY LOSS ELIMINATION

Dealers throughout the United States are seriously considering some means of cutting out losses through taking in trade-ins. The dealer would like to rid himself of the second-hand car problems but do not know where to start. The object lesson being given by Ford dealers is a bit extreme, most claim. The Ford dealers' practice of refusing to buy in a used car, but offering to sell it for the prospect, is all right at present, they say, but what will happen when there are plenty of new cars to deliver to the customer?

The general acceptance of the public's demand for more speed in cars has virtually ended talk against advertising speed. Everywhere, manufacturers are inviting the public to try out their new products for speed, and find whether they will perform as well as they claim.

Detroit is buzzing with reports that there are some sensational automobiles to be prepared for the market during the next year. Just what these sensational changes might be, are vague. It is known that at least two companies are testing front wheel drive cars, another has an electrical transmission, and another would build a car sufficiently light to weave in and out of city traffic with the agility of a motorcycle.

TO GREET CARS OF MOTOCADE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.—Increasing interest is being shown in the approaching New York-New Orleans motocade scheduled to leave New York on February 13 over the new Colonial Highway, an all-weather airline route connecting the two cities. The highway was opened last September by New Orleans residents, who logged the route, a distance of 1,338 miles.

Preparations are being made here to entertain all tourists participating in the motocade. They will be welcomed also by cities along the highway. The motocade is due to arrive just before Mardi Gras.

The exact number of cars which will start from New York is not yet known. Reports from Washington, Charlotte, N. C., and Atlanta on the highway state that many motorists from these cities and towns near by are planning to join the New York party.

The Colonial Highway connects Broadway, New York, and Canal street, New Orleans. An invitation to King Alfonso of Spain to join the motocade has been issued by the people of Louisiana, a one-time possession of Spain.

SHOW EXHIBITORS

Exhibitors of passenger cars at the automobile show in Motor Square Garden are:

Buick Motor Company, Chevrolet Motor Company, Eichelberger-Reed Company, Inc., Elcar Pittsburgh Sales Company, Englert-Rehtmeyer Company, Ford Motor Company, Hoeveler-Stutz Company, Locomobile Company of Pittsburgh, R. E. Loughney Motor Company, Lowe Motor Company, McAlister Brothers, McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company, Marmon Company of Pittsburgh, Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company, Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh, Painter Motor Car Company, Painter-Dunn Company, Pierpont Motor Company, Pittsburgh Auburn Company, Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, Pittsburgh Paige Company, Rea-Seasert Company, Rolls-Royce of America Inc., Samson Motor Company, Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Star Motor Company of Pittsburgh, Steel City Automobile Company, Studebaker Sales Company, Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

Accessory and shop equipment exhibitors follow:

Auto Fender and Radiator Company, Axwell Equipment Company, Boulevard Auto Supply, Inc., H. T. Miller Company, National Tire Company, Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Company, J. G. Still Company, Superior Auto Accessories Company, Joseph Woodwell Company, C. H. Seipp Company, Alemite Lubricator Company, Armstrong Company, Liberty Brazing and Welding Company, Point Spring Company, Automotive Parts Company, Superior Motor Parts Company, Battery Parts Company, Safety Service Corporation, Carburetor and Ignition Company, Lorraine Sales Company of Western Pennsylvania, Canfield Oil Company, Vogeley Oil Company, Waverly Oil Works, Motor Tool Specialty Company, I. W. Danforth, Inc., Lovejoy Pittsburgh Company, Watson Stabilator Company of Pittsburgh, Robert Wray, Inc., Campbell-Niedringhaus Tire Service Company, George A. Ley, C. J. Getz Company, Overhead Door Sales Company.

Modern Women Knows Her Autos

By SUE LYLE.

Another "male" notion has been exploded. Or at least it has been found to contain but half the truth. That notion is a man's firm belief that all women look for in an automobile is fluffy touches, such as tassels and perfume bottles and flower vases.

At the automobile show in Motor Square Garden Saturday night I saw a number of young girls, some of the debutante age, others college girls, who were discussing learnedly four-wheel brakes and ignition and a lot of things that, I must admit, meant nothing to me.

A great many girls drive their own cars now, and they demand speed of a machine more than anything else. Quite a few girls of this sort I noticed at the show Saturday. The luxurious limousines they scorned. I saw one girl patting the hood of a snappy, little, low slung roadster with the same affection I have seen her bestow on her steed at a horse show.

FEW LIKE "FIXIN'S"

The few girls who don't drive and most of the older women are the ones intrigued by such "fixin's" in a car as little vanities, exquisitely wrought vases and mirrors and thick upholstery so deep one never can reach the bottom and rather "arty" coloring.

There are a few automobile accessories, though, that the girl who drives her own car and her mother as well like. And those are variations of cigaret lighters and vanity cases. The modern young woman doesn't carry as much in these vanity cases, to be sure, as some of the older women.

In some of these cases one finds not only the omniscent powder compacts, but smelling salts (sounds a bit pre-mid-Victorian today, doesn't it?), perfume bottles, lipstick, cold cream, memo pads, mirrors, everything.

Now that practically every woman carries her own automatic cigaret lighter, one might expect automobile manufacturers would cease to put them in their sedans and limousines. But the truth of the matter is, the manufacturer has learned a thing or two about feminine psychology. For he knows women love variety. And many of these lighters are very tricky. That in one car was long enough for those in the back seat to use.

The matron always finds such accessories as these and bud vases and things of that sort attractive, but she has always objected to the untidy appearance of pockets, however convenient, placed on the backs of the doors. In many of the new cars I saw last night the pockets were not pockets at all, but little receptacles made of wood, placed under the robe rack.

ROBES TO MATCH CAR

And mentioning robes reminds me that automobile robes are considered an integral part of the car. No fastidious woman would now order a car without a robe. Many manufacturers have robes especially designed for their different models.

A number of the cars were designed to appeal particularly to the ever increasing number of those who take long motor trips to the north in the summer, and to the south in the winter time. Some even have "fatigue" cushions planned to free those on long trips from keeping the same sitting positions.

All this time I have been talking for the most part about the interiors of the cars, but I have a perfectly good excuse. The exteriors have become quite standardized, for Americans like cars with long lines. The chief variety in external appearance is wrought by color. Most auto owners prefer fairly conservative colors for the exterior. And brown is one of the most fashionable tones. I wonder if women haven't had something to do with this? For beige, which, as you know, has been so much in vogue in feminine apparel, harmonizes exquisitely with brown cars with tan trimmings.

AUTO SHOW AT GLANCE

DATES—Continuing January 21 to 28.

PLACE—Motor Square Garden, Baum boulevard at Fourth avenues, with displays crowding two big floors.

HOURS OF SHOW—The show will reopen at 10:30 a. m. Monday, and will continue from 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. daily, until Saturday.

ENTRANCE TO GARDEN—Baum boulevard.

EXHIBITS—Thirty-eight different lines of passenger cars, many new to Pittsburghers, and 35 other displays of accessories, shop equipment and practices, and two automobile cafes.

MAKES OF CARS—Auburn, Buick, Cadillac, Chandler, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Durant, Elcar, Erskine, Essex, Falcon, Ford, Franklin, Graham-Paige, Hudson, Hupmobile, LaSalle, Lincoln, Locomobile, Marmon, Nash, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Packard, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Pontiac, Reo, Rolls-Royce, Star, Stearns-Knight, Studebaker, Stutz, Velie, Whippet, Willys-Knight and Wolverine.

"Jay-Walkers" to Pay

From the maze of traffic regulations contained in 70 city ordinances which now have a bearing on traffic regulation, is to be evolved a comprehensive code. This new ordinance, among other provisions, is expected to be a "jay-walker" ban, which will provide that pedestrians as well as vehicle drivers must obey traffic patrolmen's signals.

The traffic engineering department, headed by Traffic Engineer Burton W. Marsh, is now at work on the new ordinance.

Urge Congress Act to Balk Foreign Rubber Trust

A. A. A. ASKS EQUALITY FOR U. S. EXPORTS

Urges Immediate Passage of Webb-Pomerene Amendment for Combined Buying

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—Legislation by Congress to safeguard the United States against the dangers of a foreign rubber monopoly and exorbitant prices for tires was strongly advocated by the board of directors of the American Automobile Association at its mid-winter meeting in New York.

The action of the board of directors of the national motoring body took the form of a unanimous resolution urging Congress to put through as quickly as possible an amendment to the Webb-Pomerene act to give importers of rubber and other commodities subject to foreign control the power of combined purchasing now granted to American exporters under the Webb-Pomerene act.

Bills to effect this are now pending in Congress and Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, who presided over the meetings of the board, gave assurance that representatives of the A. A. A. and its 85 affiliated clubs would appear before committees of Congress to urge the immediate passage of this protective legislation. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and the rubber interests of the country are strongly in favor of the legislation.

In addition to the resolution calling for a national rubber policy, the board of directors of the A. A. A. took action on several other matters of vital interest to the car owners. Among them are the following:

"First—A resolution urging all state highway departments to complete at the earliest possible moment the work of placing the federal numbering and cautionary signs on the interstate highways and the constant exercise of vigilance to prevent the imitation of these signs by 'snipe' advertisers along the highways.

"Second—A resolution urging A. A. A. clubs everywhere to advocate the construction and the marking of cut-off routes and belt lines as optional routes around large cities and other thickly populated areas.

"Third—A resolution recommending the establishment of an official appointment service for tourist homes throughout the United States, with definite sanitary standards and rates, as a convenience and a safeguard for the motor tourist caravan."

Alleged plans for the construction of toll highways on a gigantic scale throughout the country were called to the attention of the board. The unanimous sentiment was against any wholesale scheme for toll roads in America, under whatever guise such a scheme is brought forward, and the legislative committee of the A. A. A. was authorized to investigate any proposals looking in this direction.

Like the Lightning

PICTURE HERE—This latest of Peerless creations, the Six-91 roadster coupe with rumble seat, is one of the most popular attractions in the display of the Steel City Automobile Company.

Plan Through Street System In Traffic Code

PLANS for the designation of through traffic streets as provided in the new State automobile code are being prepared by Burton W. Marsh, city traffic engineer. Baum boulevard, Bigelow boulevard, Boulevard of the Allies, Chateau street, Wilkins avenue and certain sections of Fifth avenue and Forbes street are under consideration as the streets to first be placed in that classification.

Under provisions of the automobile act all traffic approaching through traffic streets is required to halt before crossing. An elaborate system of lighting and marking to warn motorists that they are approaching through streets is incorporated in the act providing for their designation.

One for the Golfers

FOR FOURSOME AND—Pictured here is a Buick five-passenger coupe with a country club background. This type car is favored by many golfers because it has just enough room for a jolly foursome with a little added space for more comfort.

OLDSMOBILE 6 WINS PRAISE

Intermingled strength, beauty and advanced engineering features have made the new and larger Oldsmobile six the cynosure of all eyes at the automobile show, says C. T. Day of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company. In this car the engineers and designers seem to have worked together with such perfect unanimity that they have reached the ultimate of endeavor—grace in design and perfection in performance, in short a perfect balance.

From short, sturdy spokes of the wheels to the graceful curves of its Fisher body, the new Oldsmobile is pronounced a symphony of automotive expression.

Full wide doors of flush construction, broad plate glass windows and narrow posts provide what driver and passenger both now demand—wide vision. Deep cushioned, form-fitting seats add one more point to that constant endeavor to provide greater comfort. The space provided by the longer wheel base gives more "leg room" and increases comfort. Considerable width has been added to both the rear and front seats.

Full crown fenders, larger parabole lights and a high, gracefully curved radiator form an ensemble that catches the eye at once. The unusual height of the radiator permits the high hood and cowl to be brought back to the body in a straight line, greatly emphasizing the sweeping length of the front end.

A broad belt panel of convex contour, bordered by two mouldings, forms the center line of the body. This panel starts at the cowl and extends to the back of the rear windows, where it converges into a distinctive V. This line is then continued around the back of the car in a moulding. This band and the window reveals are finished in a tone harmonizing with the body color.

No 2 Cars Alike in '28 Amazing Stutz Slogan

One of the most revolutionary policies of a decade in the automobile industry, and certainly the most startling of the season, is that of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc., that no two Stutz cars built during the coming season will be alike. Announcement of this really epochal action of the Stutz Company has been made here by G. A. Hoeveler of the Hoeveler-Stutz Company, distributors.

"Each car as exclusive as a Paris gown—no two alike" is the slogan adopted by the Stutz Company, and it will be literally true. This will mean that standard production has been done away with, and that every Stutz car will be custom-built. However, this exclusiveness will cost the purchaser nothing extra, for every color combination specified by the Stutz factory will be at the list price for the model.

Such a daring and advanced policy has never before been born in the industry. Heretofore, when a manufacturer has offered an extensive range of color options, all but a few standard combinations were at extra cost and orders were subject to obvious delays. The "Splendid Stutz" models will be available to the purchaser just as they come from the production line, and absolutely at list price, insofar as color, finish and trim is concerned.

The collaboration of some of the foremost color authorities in the country has been necessary in the development of the new Stutz color plan. Obviously, an unprecedented number of colors will be required to provide such a range of combinations, but each combination is carefully planned and approved by color experts.

"Having such free rein with our lacquer finishes, not being restricted to a few standard combinations of color, will permit us to give our clients the most brilliant, most gloriously beautiful automobiles that have yet been conceived," said Mr. Hoeveler, in the announcement.

"We are to be furnished with almost numberless variations of every color in the spectrum. In order to obtain some of the colors that we have already used in the first models painted under our new policy, as many as 20 different pigments are combined by the paint manufacturer. With the beautiful, lustrous finish now obtainable with lacquer colors, we feel that we have really gone the limit in our efforts to give the utmost in quality. Every Stutz owner will be certain to feel a particular pride in ownership, knowing that in all the world there is not another car just like his own."

STUMPENHORST BACK IN FIELD

John A. Stumpenhorst has returned to the automotive sales field from which he retired 10 years ago. He was formerly connected with the auto equipment division of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and has joined the sales staff of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh, according to an announcement from that company. Mr. Stumpenhorst formerly had been a representative of the Studebaker Corporation and the Aaron DeRoy Motor Car Company.

Grease Desirable On Reflector Rims

When the headlight lenses have been removed for cleaning the reflectors it will be found advantageous to give the packing cord around the rim of the lamp a light coating of grease. The next time the lens has to be removed the task will be found infinitely easier. There is no danger that this will allow the lens to work loose of its own accord, for the locking device in no way is connected with the packing cord.

NEWEST STYLES AT AUTO SHOW

Continued from Preceding Page.

looked in the desire to produce a prettier and more powerful car. Springs are longer and wider, resulting in a new and more delightful riding ease. Shock absorbing devices of many descriptions are to be found on the various cars, which, with new ideas in cushions, cannot help but contribute the sensation of riding lazily, unsupported through the air.

With this new comfort are advanced styles adding greatly to the visual satisfaction of motoring. First to be noticed are higher and narrower radiators, giving the impression of much power. New ideas in streamlining and line curving, combined with lower roof lines and lower running boards, add to the appearance of length and have resulted in a more attractive car. Elaboration extends even to the bumpers, which now are made to fit into the style of the car instead of sticking out fore and aft. Windows are larger and, with the increased use of steel bodies, better visibility has been obtained through the use of narrower pillars. On several cars the window openings are made to stand out by wide reveals in contrasting colors. Fenders, too, have come in for their bit of refinement.

In the interiors of the cars the builders have kept pace with the betterments to the exteriors. In the lower priced class are found new values in upholstery. Hardware and panels provide a quality of richness that obtains in the high priced cars. Much progress is noted in the development of the instrument board. Here, in most cars, instruments are grouped under a single glass panel and indirectly lighted, offering further conveniences for the driver.

MORE EIGHTS

More eight-cylinder cars than ever before are being produced by the automobile manufacturers in their attempt to still further better motor performance and endurance. Higher speeds in all sizes of engines have been obtained by increasing compressions and displacements, and talk of speeds of more than 60 miles an hour is no longer the unusual at the show. Engines have been made to operate at slightly higher speeds and acceleration has been improved by better carburetion and manifolding. Numerous other improvements have been made to the engines. Among the new devices on and about the motors will be found air cleaners, oil filters, crankcase ventilators, thermostatic water controls and new methods of cooling by controlled air. Another feature is four-point mounting of the motor on rubber. Pistons also have come in for much study and many of them will be found in new dress and construction.

With the higher road speeds now possible, has come a new demand for safety, and as a result the visitor to this show will find bodies lower and wheels smaller. Weight has been more evenly distributed and the frames and bodies have been strengthened by the addition of more steel members. Steering has been made easier on many of the cars and four-wheel brakes have been adopted as universal equipment.

A further trend this year is that of chromium-plating, which is rapidly taking the place of nickel-plating. Last year there was a suggestion of its use and now quite a number of car builders are employing that method of producing a shiny surface which will not tarnish and can be rubbed frequently without being rubbed off. It will be found on radiator shells, bumpers and headlamps, and is even now being used on some of the moving parts.

Care Should Be Used In Choice of Oil

Oils marketed under different trade names are of different viscosities, and the car owner who keeps this in mind will forestall the possibility of damage to vital engine parts by using too light or too heavy a lubricant.

SAVE 50%
With our New Electric Process, We fill your scored cylinders without removing engine, using the same pistons and rings.
FREEZE UPS
With the same process we take care of your Frozen Engine Block.
CYLINDER & CRANK SHAFT GRINDING
MOTOR REBUILDING
BEARINGS LINE BORED
O. & B. GRINDING CO.
6617-27 Hamilton Ave.
MOntrose 7871

DEPEND UPON SUPERIOR SERVICE
PARTS FOR ALL CARS, TRUCKS AND BUSES
N.A.P.A. National Automotive Parts Association
The Parts Business Is Our Business
and we are never too busy to attend to our business.
We will cheerfully direct you when we cannot supply the required part, or secure the part for you if you wish.
SUPERIOR MOTOR PARTS CO.
PHONE MONTROSE 8200 PITTSBURGH, PA.

SEAMAN BODY HELPS NASH

Much of the popularity of Nash enclosed cars is attributed to the splendid coach-work of the Seaman Body Corporation, one of the oldest automobile body manufacturers in the United States, in which one-half interest is owned by the Nash Motors Company, says G. P. Gray of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company.

The resources of this great institution are devoted exclusively to the manufacture of Nash closed bodies. Equipment of the most advanced type and highly skilled workmen combine to build beauty and durability into these bodies which is unsurpassed even in the custom field.

No development in the body building industry which has proven itself worthy and practicable has been overlooked by Seaman. Each machine in the millroom ordinarily driven by overhead belting is powered by individual electric motors. Each item of equipment is of the very latest type. The tool department is equipped to handle all the tools and dies for the metal and woodwork.

The actual production of a complete automobile body is carried out in all its various and interesting phases with but one idea in mind—that the body must prove itself superior to the most difficult road or driving condition it will ever encounter.

As a result of the delay in buying in 1927, here should be a corresponding additional impetus given to automobile sales this year. Figures indicate that the 1927 market was approximately 500,000 cars below normal expectancy. This being the case, theoretically at least, this year's market should be at least one-half million cars greater than what would normally be expected for the year.

Electrical System Needs Winter Care

The distributor magneto should be looked over to make sure that it is clean and well lubricated before the cold season arrives. At the same time the points should be cleaned or replaced and set to the proper opening.

Be sure to go over the wiring system. It may be possible that one is found bared through age or rubbing against a water pipe or a cylinder head nut. An old piece of an inner tube makes an ideal cover for the distributor and will keep out rain, snow and slush.

MANY ADMIRE REO CREATION

That the new Reo Flying Cloud phaeton now being exhibited at the auto show is receiving the same enthusiastic interest accorded the original Flying Cloud models when they were first introduced one year ago, is evidenced by the hundreds of visitors who stop to admire this newest Flying Cloud creation, says R. E. Loughney, of the R. E. Loughney Motor Company, distributor.

Incorporated in the new Flying Cloud sport phaeton is an elegance and beauty seldom, if ever, found outside the strictly custom body field. Its long, low and rakish lines, nickel fittings throughout, side spare tire mountings, sloping windshield with special ventilating side wings, give the new phaeton a decidedly sportive touch.

The usual side curtains have been replaced by nickel frames fitted with genuine plate glass. These frames, readily and quickly mounted and dismounted, give ample protection and vision in all kinds of weather. When not in use, the frames are stored in a special velvet-lined compartment located at the back of the driver's seat. This compartment is readily accessible without disturbing any of the passengers.

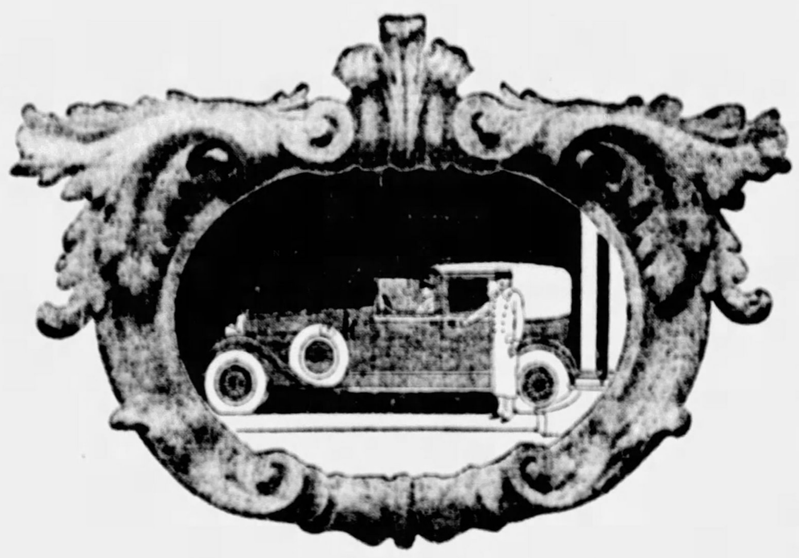
The new Reo phaeton's special top, normally has the lines of an European Victoria, giving a sense of roominess without clumsiness, and has a special canopy easily attached. This canopy extends from the rear bow to the windshield and gives ample overhead protection in time of need. When not desired, the complete top may be folded in a special compartment at the rear and sides of the tonneau. Entrance to this compartment is obtained by opening three hinged lids along the sides and rear of the tonneau.

93 Motor Bus Lines Operate in Illinois

Illinois has 93 authorized motor coach lines, operating approximately 1,332 motor coaches. Seventeen of these lines render only city service and 17 operate between suburbs of Chicago. The remainder are intercity lines and connect smaller cities, towns and rural communities of the state. Last year buses in Illinois traveled 28,944,643 miles and carried 82,980,584 passengers.

Most Bolivia Autos Of American Make

Practically all of the automobiles registered in Bolivia are of American make.



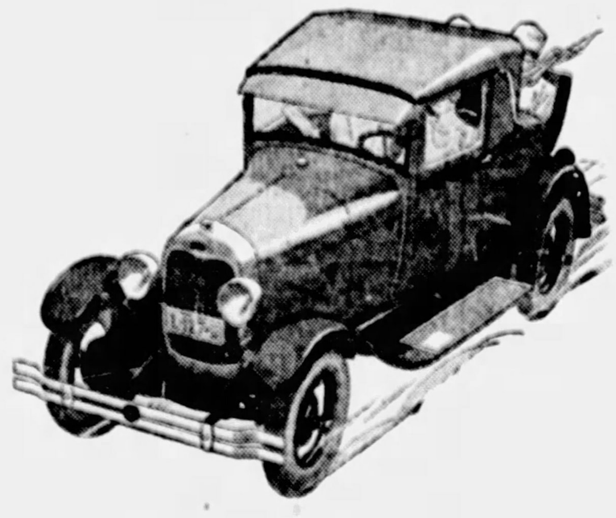
COLOR IS THE WATCH-WORD AT THE MOTOR SHOW. YOU WILL WANT TO SEE THE NEW MODELS OF THE PROUDEST LINE OF CARS IN AMERICA. ESPECIALLY YOU WILL WANT TO SEE HOW WE GIVE EVERY INDIVIDUAL CAR A DIFFERENT COLOR HARMONY. COLOR! COLOR! COLOR!

THE SPLENDID
STUTZ

Hoeveler-Stutz Co.
CENTER AND NEGLEY AVENUES
TELEPHONE MONTROSE 4700

See the New Ford at the Pittsburgh Automobile Show

January 21-28 . . . Motor Square Garden
Baum Blvd., at Beatty St.



Everything you want or need in a modern automobile

Beautiful body, low lines
Choice of colors
55 to 65 miles an hour
Remarkable acceleration
Semi-elliptic transverse springs
Houdaille shock absorbers
Four-wheel brakes
20 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline
Low up-keep cost
Ford-Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield

Pittsburgh Ford Dealers

A Complete Line of Cars Will Be On Display at the Pittsburgh Branch of the Ford Motor Co., 5000 Baum Blvd.

An Invitation *from the* three Graham brothers

"My studio has designed this symbol of the integrity and unity of purpose back of the Graham-Paige."

Lorado Taft

The public and the automobile trade are cordially invited to the first Pittsburgh showing of passenger cars bearing our name.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

At the Auto Show, Motor Square Garden—Also at the Salesroom of
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,
4615 Baum Boulevard

MODEL 610		MODEL 619		MODEL 629	
6 Cylinders 110½ inch wheelbase		6 Cylinders 119 inch wheelbase		6 Cylinders 129 inch wheelbase	
		Four speeds forward		*Four speeds forward*	
Sedan (5-passenger)	$875	Sedan (5-passenger) . . .	$1595	Sedan (5-passenger) . .	$1985
Coupe (2-passenger)	$860	Coupe (4-passenger) . . .	$1575	Sedan (7-passenger) . . .	$2110
				Town Sedan (5-passenger) .	$2085
29 x 5.00 balloon tires. Wood or disc wheels optional. Five wire wheels, $35.00 extra. Front and rear bumpers, $15.00 extra.		29 x 5.50 balloon tires. Wood or disc wheels optional. Five wire wheels, $60.00 extra. Front and rear bumpers included.		31 x 6.00 balloon tires on 5-passenger Sedan and 5-passenger Town Sedan. 31 x 6.20 balloon tires on 7-passenger Sedan only. Six disc or wood wheels optional. Six wire wheels, $75.00 extra. Front and rear bumpers included.	

Prices will be announced later on Model 614 (6 cylinders, 114 inch wheelbase) and Model 835 (8 cylinders, 135 inch wheelbase). All prices f. o. b. factory. Tax extra. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORPORATION, *Detroit, Mich.*

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Pierpont Motor Company Enters Field of Aviation

SALES AGENCY FOR TRAVELAIR, RYAN PLANES

Will Enlarge Building to Handle New Line; Plan School, Sightseeing Trips.

Pierpont Motor Company, 5001 Baum boulevard, has taken over the agency here for Ryan monoplanes and Travelair biplanes and monoplanes, according to announcement of J. E. Murdoch, sales manager.

The company will handle sales of planes, sightseeing trips and instruction courses from its automobile sales rooms. The flights and demonstrations will be made from Mayer Field, Bridgeville, under the direction of J. Warren Smith, general manager, Mayer Aircraft Corporation, Pennsylvania distributors for the Ryan and Travelair companies.

The Pierpont Motor Company thus becomes the first automotive dealer in Pittsburgh to actively enter the aviation field. According to J. R. Pierpoint, president, three stories will be added to the present building to care for the new "line."

One of these floors will be used for the aviation display which will include airplanes in various stages of construction as well as the various parts entering into the machine.

INTEREST INCREASING

"We expect to see money in our aviation department for perhaps some years," Mr. Pierpoint said, "until the public has come to accept aviation for the radically advanced method of transportation which it is.

"There is no doubt that we stand on the brink of rapid advance in the commercialization of the airplane. Those of us who remember the early days of the automobile, when people hesitated to ride in them, can easily use their imagination to picture similar advances in the aviation field.

"Just as the buggy salesman gave way to the highly specialized automobile merchant, the leaders in the automotive industry, if they will remain leaders in automotive equipment, must begin to study the airplane. We believe that the dawn of aviation has come and we are going to actively enter into its development."

Pierpoint Motor Company is the local dealer for Hudson and Essex automobiles.

Bear Island Soon To Get First Auto

Bear Island, in the Isle of Shoals discovered by Capt. John Smith, is one of the few places in the United States without a motor vehicle. Unitarians, who use the island for a series of summer conferences, have decided to buy a motor truck to haul supplies from the wharf.

More Autos In Use Than Telephones

Such is the popularity and necessity of the motor car that it leads the telephone in number, there being 19,237,171 automobiles in use against 17,746,168 telephones.

Auto Industry Will Employ 4,000,000 Men

AUTOMOTIVE employment in U. S. will total 4,000,000.

Production will be on new high levels, buying raw materials in larger quantities than ever before.

Pent-up demand for transport, held back in 1927, will keep sales active throughout 1928.

Highway building on all continents creates new transport needs.

From Autos

TO ICE BOXES—Edgar D. McKean, formerly one of the most active and best known of automobile men, has entered the refrigerating field as distributor for Copeland refrigerators, manufactured by the Copeland Products Company of Detroit, he announced Saturday in his invitation to automobile show visitors to view his display at 5927 Baum boulevard, opposite Motor Square Garden. Mr. McKean formerly was president of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association and of the Englert-McKean Automobile Company. Associated with Mr. McKean in his new company, the Edward McKean Company, are Hugh Goff and L. B. Mullen. Mr. McKean's territory includes 24 counties in Western Pennsylvania.

In City's First Airplane Showroom

READY FOR SALE—J. R. Pierpoint (left), president, Pierpoint Motor Company, 5001 Baum boulevard, is discussing with J. E. Murdoch, sales manager, how they'll handle orders for Ryan and Travelair airplanes, agency for which the company has taken over in Pittsburgh. This is the first showroom of what looks like a new "row" to vie, in those future days, with the lucrative automotive industry.

New Plane Carrier Soon Ready for Sea

The U. S. S. Lexington, aircraft carrier, largest and highest powered naval vessel in the world, will be ready for her trials at sea within the next few months. During the last week she has been moved from her building place at the Fore River ship yard to the drydock to receive her machinery. Twenty years ago the most farsighted naval strategist had not yet focused his eyes upon such a war machine, says the United States Air Service Magazine. Now the Lexington and her sister, the Saratoga, soon will take their places on the high seas and are destined to be the most formidable warriors afloat.

The interior of the Lexington is quite different from the space below decks on most naval vessels. There is ample room to store airplanes as well as elevators and cranes with which to hoist them up from below, preparatory to taking off from the flying deck. Because of the minimum deck apparatus, the Lexington seems unusually low in the water. The long sweep of flying deck, broken only by a massive combined funnel enclosure set at one side of the hull, resembles a marine drill ground.

The elevators are so constructed as to come flush with the flying deck, making an unbroken flying surface about 900 feet long. The elevators are capable of hoisting the largest type naval planes. To compensate for the preponderance of weight on the starboard side where the cranes, the group of funnels and gun turrets are located, the oil, gas and water tanks are built into the port side of the vessel. When oil and gas are consumed in large quantities, water ballast is substituted in their place.

The ship's armament consists of 106 airplanes, eight eight-inch 50 caliber, long range rifles and 12 five-inch 50 caliber anti-aircraft guns. These latter guns are nested in groups of three at strategic points about the ship which facilitates concentrated and accurately directed fire as well as rapid supply of ammunition. According to her officers, the ship, with combined airplane and gun attack, is capable of meeting single handed any existing battle fleet. The flying deck will accomodate at one time the entire ship's complement of set-up airplanes and still leave sufficient room for a take-off. Near the bow is a newly adopted device for launching seaplanes.

The Lexington is a floating airport, or rather, naval flying base. Her speed will be more than 33 knots an hour or 12.4 knots more than the speed of the U. S. S. Maryland. She is the longest naval vessel in the world with a length of 874 feet and a beam of 105 feet and she weighs more than 33,000 tons.

The propulsion apparatus would supply the electric demands of the entire city of Boston. The machinery comprises four 35,200 kilowatt turbine generator sets, which supply current to eight powerful motors. The generators will be operated by steam from 16 oil-fired burners. The eight motors will be connected in pairs to each of the four propeller shafts and each motor has a capacity of 22,500 horse-power.

The propeller blades will be driven at an average of 317 revolutions a minute. When the Lexington goes into service with her full complement of airplanes, officers and men, she will have cost the government $45,000,000 and will have the largest crew of any ship afloat.

Atropin Tablets May Be Used for Soldering

Atropin tablets can be used in an emergency to make quick joints when there is no soldering iron at hand. Place one in a teaspoon and pour a few drops of water in the spoon. A steady flame will result.

TAIL SPINS by WALTER CHAMBERS Aviation Editor

THE dawn of aviation is here. Everybody realizes it. Right now, leaders in the automobile industry will tell you, it is where Henry Ford and his $2,500 automobile were in 1904.

* * *

Aviation will become so big that the development of the railroad will seem dwarfed. William B. Stout, of Stout Air Lines, sees "500 planes a day landing in Pittsburgh." Leigh Wade sees single ships "bearing 500 passengers each landing at five-minute intervals." That makes present-day planes only the toys of children. Yet, for commercial success, enormous planes must be built. The principle of them has been discovered and proved.

* * *

It was unfortunate for local aviation that when Rodgers Field was established near Aspinwall its location antagonized the very people whose support is so essential to the ultimate success of commercial aviation here. Naturally, under fire, the members of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh answered charges of the objectors. Personal animosities developed. Aviation stagnated, commercially that is. Finally it was agreed that for the purpose for which it was established (training of reserve corps pilots, commercial pilots and sight-seeing flights), Rodgers Field was adequate, but that, as a community airport, it left much to be desired.

* * *

Rodgers Field adherents wanted to buy the valley to the Allegheny River and paralleling the river. Its opponents favored the selection of a site removed from what, it is planned, will eventually be "one of Pittsburgh's finest residential sections." The Rodgers Field adherents agreed to abandon the airport if "a bigger and better airport were provided."

* * *

On this program everyone united and through the medium of the Chamber of Commerce Pittsburgh's most influential citizens organized to promote here "as fine an airport as there is in the United States." They invited every citizen in Allegheny county to suggest a site. More than 90 have been submitted. Each one which offers any possibilities whatever has been inspected both from the ground and the air.

* * *

The inspection is being made, we are informed, not on the basis of "what will it cost" but "the best possible site." All but perhaps a dozen will be eliminated before the question of cost is brought into consideration. The factors to be considered are those dealing with accessibility, adequacy and a maximum of SAFETY.

* * *

Mr. Stout apparently does not believe that Pittsburgh will have many factories. Coming from Detroit, that is a natural assumption. He says that railroad facilities are not important, that trucks will be quite large enough to haul materials. With this view we disagree, with all due respect to Mr. Stout's opinions. It would appear that even for a tri-motored plane the bulk and weight of motors alone would justify the provision of carload-lot shipments. And we believe that planes with several times three motors will be built in Pittsburgh before many years have passed.

* * *

Mr. Stout also advises Pittsburgh to build its airport away from the rivers to keep away from the fog. W. S. Brotzman, the local forecaster, answers that fog conditions here are on the whole better and "never worse" than those in New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo or any other cities on the lake shore. He quotes statistics to support his opinion.

* * *

Wherever Pittsburgh's airport finally is located it will be either on a hilltop or in a valley. If on a hilltop it will be at a disadvantage so far as railroad facilities, street car transportation, possibly a seaplane station are concerned. If in a valley the low-hanging fogs must be encountered and overcome. It would appear that there is no middle ground. The cost of grading and fills on the hilltop would appear, offhand, to be greater than in the valleys. The cost of the valley site, another field was not selected. This appears to us to be only a fair proposition.

* * *

Philip R. Love, who toured the country with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as inspector for the Department of Commerce, and who formerly flew the St. Louis-Chicago air mail with the Atlantic flier, has joined the sales force of Fairchild Airplane Manufacturing Company ley lands on the other hand may be so much greater as to offset this advantage. The selection of the best site is therefore a problem.

* * *

Edward P. Warner, assistant secretary of the navy for aviation, visions the day when adequate landing fields will be not more than 12 miles apart throughout the United States. "Attain that goal," he says, "and you leave the aviator free to roam the heavens at will, serene in the consciousness that if the weather turns bad or his motor begins to misbehave, he is not more than eight minutes from safety."

* * *

Figures compiled by a well-known airport engineer show that there are 194 adequately equipped airports in the United States with an average acreage of 115 and a total of 22,320 acres. Of these 54 are municipal, 68 commercial and 17 military. Beacon lights are on 75 of them. There are almost 3,000 now in course of preparation or under consideration. Lindbergh awakened the country.

* * *

Ruth Elder jumped from St. Louis to Kansas City last week in a Ryan brougham to fulfill a vaudeville engagement. She was accompanied by Milt Girton, St. Louis agent for Ryan, and two Kansas City newspapermen. Her recent "arrest" seems not to have deteriorated her publicity value.

Hey, Pilots! Watch for This Gen'leman!

In the Department of Commerce, Aeronautics Branch, he is known as Maj. William N. Breingan, chief inspector, victor in a score and more combats with German planes during the World War.

In Pittsburgh and other cities he is known by fliers simply as "Scotty", because he can't talk English without his tongue getting mixed up. Philologists call it brogue or accent.

However, that doesn't keep "Scotty" from spotting weak points in airplanes and holding up its license until they are repaired. Likewise, pilots.

"The most important thing we're accomplished," said "Scotty" in Pittsburgh yesterday, "is to be diplomatic. We have to condemn planes and make the boys like it."

The department issues three classes of pilot licenses. Private, for the sportsmen; limited commercial, for the man who flies passengers within 15 miles of the field; transport, for any and all flying.

PROVE TRAVEL BY AIR SAFEST

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Mile for mile, flying has become the safest means of transportation. A survey conducted by an air transport company shows that the number of fatalities ... the insurance ... traffic are now ... transportation.

The Imperial Airways Ltd., in England, have carried ... passengers 1,000,000 miles in seven years with only four deaths. In 1925 and 1926, this concern covered 1,033,000 mile without any fatalities at all.

15,660 Autos Serve Land of the Sphinx

Within the shadow of the Sphinx 1,503 motor busses are now traveling back and forth, serving the population which formerly depended upon the camel. Motor vehicle equipment in Egypt consists of 8,891 private cars, 4,123 taxis and 1,533 trucks in addition to busses.

Brass Wire Helps Radiator Troubles

To keep the hose connection of the radiator from becoming flabby and the inside rubber from separating, insert a coil of brass wire. The wire can be formed over a brush or broom handle before rounding it inside the hose. This is an assurance that the hose will stay extended and that the inside rubber will not obstruct the water passage.

WAHL SPRING-BRAKE

This better shock absorber insures smooth riding for the life of your car.

The only shock absorber entirely free from straps or cables, noise, lubrication, readjustments, or servicing. Dirt-proof, weather-proof, trouble-proof.

COMPLETE SET OF 4
For Light Cars, $22.00
For Heavier Cars, $31.50

Drive in today. We put them on in a very short time, without drilling your frame.

Also Distributors for
MARVEL CARBURETORS

CARBURETOR & IGNITION SERVICE CO.
5307 FIFTH AVENUE
Mayflower 8707

NO DOWN PAYMENT

STANDARD METAL GARAGE CORP
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

DETROIT SPRINGS
BUILT TO THE CAR MAKERS' SPECIFICATIONS

LIMP IN AND LEAP OUT OF OUR
New East Liberty Service Station
5976 Center Ave.
Hiland 5370-5371
POINT SPRING CO.
HEXDEES
the NEW TYPE Shock Absorbers

CALL AT AUTO SHOW
See All the Latest Devices to Improve the Performance of Your Car.

WATSON STABILATORS — At Prices to Suit Size and Weight of Car
"CRAVEROILER" TOP CYLINDER LUBRICATION
MOHAWK Electric WINDSHIELD WIPER — Wipes Rain, Fog and Snow Clear Across, Regardless of Speed of Car. Price $14.50
"WINFIELD" CARBURETOR — Outstanding Performance
The ALLEN SHUTTER FRONT — Hand Control, Makes Good Winter Carburetion Possible. Prices $7.50 to $15.00
"STANDARD SAFETY" Car Heater (Pure Hot Air)
"HEAT-RITE" HOT WATER CAR HEATER
WALDEN "FORE-LITE" Shines Under Fog. Price $12.50
"DIAMOND" WILL RESTORE COMPRESSION
"LA ROSE" AIR STABILIZER IS A COMING DEVICE
"JOY" (Silent) Hydraulic Push-Rods for Chevrolet
"EDDE" (Electro-Magnetic) Oil Purifier. Price $16.50

DISTRIBUTORS FOR WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
WATSON STABILATOR CO.
OF PITTSBURGH, PA.
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Automobile Painting and
DU PONT DUCO
Auto Re-Finishing
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Upholstering, Curtains and Carpets, Seat Covers and Tops Our Specialty
YOUR AUTO MADE LIKE NEW
Open Evenings—Mayflower 5892
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Greatest Automobile Year in History Predicted

TENSE DEMAND TO SNAP IN '28, CHAPIN SAYS

Deferred Buying and Growing Use of Automobile to Boost Buying.

By ROY D. CHAPIN,
President, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

World-wide prosperity and the greatest automobile business in history is the first promise of 1928.

Part of the business of the coming year is delayed trade which we might have had in 1927 had conditions been more favorable, and a still larger part will be due to the growing use of automobile transportation in all parts of the world as a result of the gains in highway building.

There are two significant things which we must bear in mind when considering the automobile industry. The first is that its activities influence all other lines of trade in a complementary rather than a competitive manner. The second is that the horizon of this industry is world-wide, not national only.

Only a short time ago there were many who viewed with alarm any promise of vast activity in the automobile field, fearing that this would be at the expense of other forms of commerce.

As the technique of studying the causes and effects of business conditions has improved—and great strides have been made in that science in the past 10 years—it has become evident that when the automobile industry achieves any high levels, other lines of manufacturing and trade also feel the stimulating effect.

The reason is clear. The automobile industry is making an article which is in itself productive. Hence in a period in which the public is making large investment in motor vehicles these expenditures are not dissipated but continue to exist in the form of time-saving, efficiency creating products. In short, the public spends its money, but continues to have an equivalent of value in its possession. Futhermore, the very activity of the motor plants creates employment and furnishes markets for raw materials which helps greatly to keep the entire industrial structure in motion.

EXTENT OF NEW BUSINESS

So much has been said about possible production totals for next year and about the new records which will be set in 1928, that it is necessary to mention only the high point. Everyone acquainted with business conditions realizes that 1927 was an abnormal year in the motor industry. The maker of the lowest price car was out of production. While all the other makers averaged a 10 per cent gain in their output compared with the year previous, there still remained a tremendous market which was not being cared for. A vast area of the low priced field was unsupplied, and a considerable part of this public did not come in and trade at counters where somewhat higher priced goods were offered.

But 1928 opens with every producer in action, and with this demand, held up during 1927, eagerly in the market creating the need for full-time operations.

In 1928 motor transportation will give employment to 4,000,000 persons in the United States, or close to 200,000 more than it has required before.

It will use cotton from the South, from California and from Egypt. It will buy hides from South American countries as well as the home market, and rubber from the Far East. It will create new high business records for railroad and steamboat shipments. It will buy dyes and tools from New England, Germany and Great Britain.

It will supply a payroll which will enable a great population to purchase products from all parts of this country and abroad.

INTERNATIONAL OUTLOOK

Internationally, the gains in 1928 will be perhaps even more far reaching than in our own country. The celebration over the new highway system in Cuba which will take place early in the year is but a symptom of the road programs which are being inaugurated in Latin America, in Australia, in the Orient and through Europe.

The American automobile industry naturally hopes to get its share of the world market for motor vehicles, but it is being generally recognized that the originating country of the car is not the place which reaps the major part of the prosperity which this unit of motor transportation creates. By this I mean that when an automobile is bought in Argentina, for example, the benefits of that purchase adhere much more to Argentina than to the country which happened to manufacture the car.

The employment figures which I gave earlier had to do with all the branches of the motor industry, its trade, and its operation. Employment solely in the manufacturing plants was around 250,000 persons last year. This means an average output of 10 cars per man per year. Hence when an American automobile is purchased abroad it means the employment of one man for several weeks only in this country, but in the country where it is purchased it means a profit for the dealer, employment for the salesman, business for the trade in accessories, gasoline, and oil, and a demand for highway construction. In short, it is the focal and stimulating point for a radius of transportation activities.

In conclusion it is pertinent to say a word about the outlook for the domestic automobile market. In a short time we shall be selling a million automobiles in other countries each year, but the home market will continue to be the basis of our business. There are more than 22,000,000 motor vehicles on our highways. More than 3,000,000 of these will need to be replaced each year.

Authority

ON USED CARS—Kirk Jackson, known for many years throughout this territory as an authority on used cars, has joined the Pierpoint staff in an advisory and executive capacity. As the Used Car Department is an important part of the Pierpoint Motor Company's business, Mr. Jackson is a valuable asset both to the organization and to the public, in that they are even better equipped at this time to offer the public wonderful values in used car transportation.

"100" Club

HIS PRIZE—According to information received by the Samson Motor Company, 4643 Baum boulevard, Chrysler distributor for this territory, R. T. Brown, Pittsburgh salesman, has placed among the winners of the Chrysler Grand National Contest, just ended, winning a membership in the Chrysler "100" Club and his choice of valuable prizes offered. Membership in the "100" Club is drawn from the 16,000 salesmen throughout the country who sell Chrysler cars.

TO BREAK SKID, STEER WITH IT

Regardless of how wrong it seems or how firmly instinct argues against it, the way to break a skid is to steer with it. Steering against the direction in which the rear wheels are sliding tends to increase the tangent of the skid. It is hard to see the advantage of turning the front wheels with the skid until one actually has experienced its salutary effects. A little practice on a deserted roadway will prove the point to the skeptic.

Care Is Essential In Washing Finish

Use care in washing the body of the car. Certain finishes need particular attention.

New Franklin Airman More Powerful Car

Models of the new Franklin Airman series cars, just introduced and on display for the first time, are being shown at the automobile show this week by the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company.

Eleven bodies of the line bear the characteristic proportions and solid color masses of the De Causse design, while another, a convertible sedan, was designed and built by Dietrich.

Three hundred minor changes and 66 major differences are reported to have been made in the Airman series, the most notable among which include a more powerful, faster engine; four-wheel hydraulic brakes; seven-passenger models on a 128-inch wheelbase with the former five-passenger 119-inch wheelbase retained; Purolator equipment; high-low beam headlamps; a new instrument board and new upholstery throughout. A convertible coupe which made a sensation as a custom design last year appears this year as a standard type with the price, of course, down to the standard level.

As the name Airman signifies, the Franklin is taking full advantage of the spectacular achievements of the last year, which have focussed the eyes of the world on the air-cooled power plant, a motor development which in America at least traces its beginning back to the engine built in 1897 around which the first Franklin car was designed.

For more than 25 years air-cooling and Franklin have been synonymous terms in the automotive field, though of late years the company has been forced to share its honors with aviation, albeit to the advantage of both. An aviation engineer from the War Department's Air Service laboratories at McCook Field, now heads the research department of the Franklin, and a wealth of experimental data collected by a dozen different engineering organizations is at his command.

It is not surprising to learn therefore, that the new engine in the Airman models develops a fourth more horsepower than did its predecessor, or that its top speed is considerably faster in conjunction with an ability to maintain that pace indefinitely without developing the vibrations against which fliers, and particularly long-distance fliers, must guard so assiduously.

The cubic capacity of the engine has been increased 19 per cent to achieve this result and a fully counterbalanced crankshaft with balances on each of the 12 crank cheeks aids in neutralizing the centrifugal loads which result in vibration.

Dust on Windshield Often Causes Glare

The glare believed to be caused by headlamps often really arises from the particles of dust allowed to accumulate on the windshield. A clean windshield is essential for safe night driving because dust refracts the rays of uncoming lights.

Use Rags As Aid In Removing Carbon

Carbon cleaning is made more effective if waste or rags are packed into the engine head bolts and water passages before the operation of scraping the piston heads is begun.

ANNOUNCE NEW SPRING STATION

The Point Spring Company has opened a branch service station at 5976 Center avenue, according to an announcement made at the automobile show Saturday night by P. W. Root of that company. "The demand for Detroit springs in the Pittsburgh district and the acceptance of Hexdees, the low-cost shock absorbers," says Mr. Root, "has necessitated this extension of service to the East Liberty and surrounding districts."

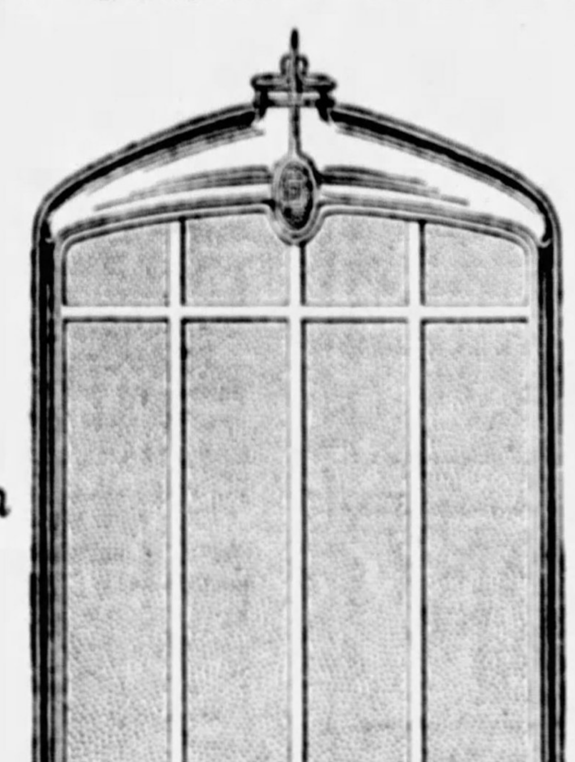
Gasoline Rids Brake Lining of Grease

Cleaning greasy matter from brake linings can best be done by removing the band or shoe and brushing it in gasoline.

DURANT

AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW YOU WILL SEE W. C. DURANT'S GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO THE AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY · · A COMPLETE LINE OF SIXES BEARING HIS NAME, IN THREE DISTINCT SERIES

"By this sign



shall ye know it"

Star Motor Company of Pittsburgh
5424-28 CENTER AVENUE, *Factory Branch* PITTSBURGH, PA.

PITTSBURGH
Evans-Morrow Motor Co., 133 N. Craig St.
Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson St., S. S.
Ben H. Werner Co., 7135 Brownsville Road
Mt. Lebanon Garage Co., 600 Washington Road
Pinkerton Auto Co., 850 Western Ave., N. S.
Produce Motor Service Co., 2800 Penn Ave.
Sable Motor Co., Center Ave.

BRIDGEVILLE, PA. Reed Bros.
BUTLER, PA. Tayor's Garage.
BELLE VERNON, PA. Turnbull Garage.
BEAVER FALLS, PA. White Motor Sales.
CLARKSBURG, PA. Clarksburg Motor Co.
CARNEGIE, PA. Auto Sales Co.
DUBOIS, PA. Dubois Motor Sales.
DONORA, PA. Friendship Motor Co.

ETNA, PA. Koeberlein Motor Co.
EMSWORTH, PA. Lloyd Auto Co.
FAIRCHANCE, PA. National Motor Co.
GREENSBURG, PA. James Motor Co.
HOMESTEAD, PA. Homestead Motor Sales
INDIANA, PA. F. G. & T. Motor Sales.
KITTANNING, PA. Shafer-Foreman Motor Sales.
MASONTOWN, PA. Coll Organt Garage.

MONESSEN, PA. Frank Venneri.
McKEES ROCKS, PA. J. J. Yunkers.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA. National Auto Service.
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA. Union Motor Co.
RIMERSBURG, PA. W. M. Armagost & Son.
REPUBLIC, PA. E. L. Eddy.
RANKIN, PA. Rankin Auto Co.
ROCHESTER, PA. Wells Motor Co.

SHARPSBURG, PA. G. E. Stepp & Son.
TRAFFORD CITY, PA. Graham's Garage.
TURTLE CREEK, PA. Bendling Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN, PA. Rush & Rush Motor Co.
UNITY, PA. Verona Auto Co.
WASHINGTON, PA. Courson-Burson Motor Co.
WAYNESBURG, PA. W. Ray Inghram.
WILKINSBURG, PA. Lincoln Garage.

DURANT

BATTERY MAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Visit Our Booth at Auto Show
Sub Floor
See Many New
LABOR SAVERS
Weidenhoff & Hobart Equip.
BATTERY PARTS CO.
Manufacturers Cole Batteries
329 PENN AVE. WILKINSBURG, PA.

Autoist Poll Shows Billboard Advertising Is Opposed

WINTER MOTOR TRIPS IDEAL FOR SCENERY

Rearing Signboards Held Menace to Autoists—Poll Shows Restriction Favored

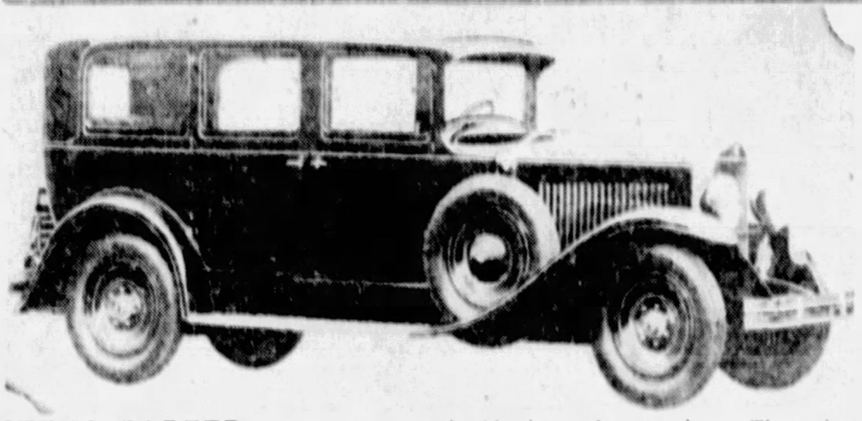
Although the frosty fingers of winter are busily engaged in weaving white slip covers for northern lands the new attire will accentuate the scenic beauties along the roads for the hardy motorists who enjoy the nip of cold winds. With the leaves off the trees added miles of beauty are to be seen by the traveler, except in places where rearing signboards have shut off views by their broad surfaces.

The extent to which the public is interested in these placards, which often add perils to motoring, is evinced by a recent poll carried throughout the country by the National Committee for Restriction of Outdoor Advertising. Hundreds of ballots were given out to autoists.

Each carried three questions, first, "Do you believe that signboard advertising along highways and railroads pays the advertiser?" Second, "Do you object to such signboards if they are well maintained?" Third, "Would you favor having signboard advertising restricted to commercial districts and entirely eliminated from rural sections?"

There were 1,317 replies received. They represented 26 states. Of these 1,089 were from men in many walks of life. An analysis of the poll showed, according to the National Committee for the Restriction of Outdoor Advertising, that 128 were against restriction of billboards to commercial districts, 11 were for partial restriction, and 1,315 were for complete restriction to commercial areas.

Pride of Three Brothers



SEEKS CAREER—Here we have the new Graham-Paige seven-passenger sedan, which is being seen for the first time in this city at the auto show. The makers of this car, the three Graham brothers, are ambitious that this car acquire a history as colorful as their own.

SPAIN SETS 2 AIRPORT TYPES

Two classes of airports are to be established in Spain, one to be owned and operated in the state's service, and the other in public and private service. There is one exception, the airport at Seville, owned by the Spanish Trans-Aerial Company, organized under royal decree of February 12, 1927, to operate a Seville-Buenos Aires air service.

All airports are to be subject to concessionary exploitation under government inspection and direction. Concessions are to be granted to Spanish companies only, and strict government control will be effective in time of war.

The Supreme Aeronautical Board will be charged with the execution of the decree. This board drafted the measure which indicates that the development of facilities for air travel is being promoted in accordance with the aerial convention, signed at the Ibero-American Aeronautical Congress, Madrid, 1926. Primary importance is ascribed to locating airports at Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia, Seville, Alicante, Malaga, Burgos, and one somewhere in Galicia, and one in the Canary Islands, and special facilities at several ports for the use of seaplanes.

Autoists Advised Not To Tow Cars by Axle

Never attach a towing rope to the auto axle but to the front portions of the frame, so that the pull comes on the chassis. On the towing car the rope should be fastened to the rear frame.

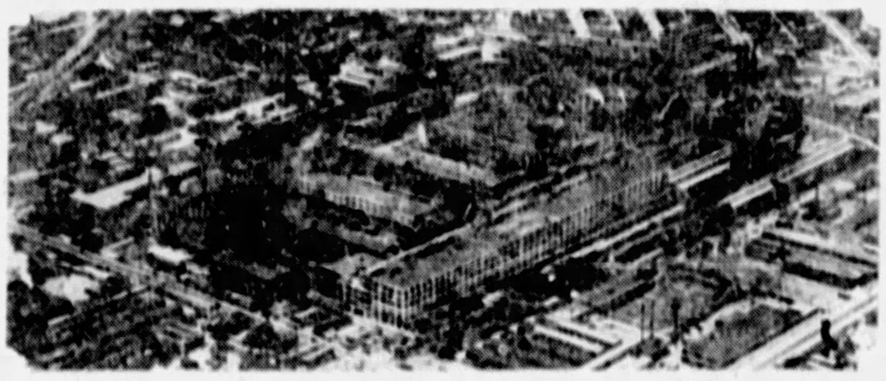
Simple Devices to Stop Hood Rattles

A rattling hood can be stopped by adding new springs on the latches and renewing the rawhide or canvas lacings in the cowl ledge and on top of the radiator shell, upon which the hood rests.

Inflate Auto Tires With Free Air Hose

A valve to fit the free-air hose and inflate tires to a predetermined pressure, eliminating guesswork and removal of the hose to test the air, has been invented. The valve consists of two cylinders, with a by-pass between them. The upper cylinder has a sliding sleeve, and is marked in pounds. To use, the sleeve is moved to the point where the figure for the desired pressure appears, and locked in place with a quarter turn. The device is then applied to the tire valve in the usual way, and passes air into the tube until the desired pressure is reached. At that point, any excess air is by-passed through the upper cylinder, escaping at the rear with a whistling noise to warn the user, and no more than the predetermined pressure can be put into the tire.

Victory Six Incubator



BIRD'S EYE VIEW—Here is an airplane photograph of the Dodge Brothers plant which is now working under pressure in production of the new Victory Six.

Informal Opening

Copeland

DEPENDABLE Electric Refrigeration

We extend a cordial invitation to our friends, associates and Copeland owners to visit our display rooms across from Motor Square Garden Show.

Western Pennsylvania Distributors

The Edgar McKean Co.

5925-5927 Baum Boulevard,

MONTROSE 8700 PITTSBURGH

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE

AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATIONS — GENUINE REPLACEMENT PARTS

AUTHORIZED ELECTRICAL SERVICE STATIONS

Who aim to promptly serve the users of Delco, Klaxon and Remy Equipment, in supplying expert service and genuine parts.

KEELAN-LYONS CO.

451-455 MELWOOD AVE.

Pittsburgh, Pa. MAyflower 3720

AUTHORIZED SERVICE

OFFICIAL FACTORY PRODUCTS ONLY

BATTERY SERVICE COMPANY

1919-21 CHATEAU ST. NORTH SIDE, PGH. CEDAR 1531

All Makes Generators, Starters, Magnetos and Ignition Repaired

AUTHORIZED JAXON RIM SERVICE STATION

Where complete service stocks of Jaxon rims, rim parts and wheels are maintained at all times.

JAXON

RIMS RIM PARTS WHEELS

Complete RIM AND WHEEL SALES AND SERVICE for all JAXON equipped cars and trucks

DISC AND WOOD WHEELS REPAIRED

Hubs and Wheels Installed—Spokes Replaced—Wheels Aligned

Genuine Rims, Rim Parts and Wheels—For All Cars and Trucks

Authorized Distributor

JOSEPH WOODWELL COMPANY

MAIN STORE 240 Third Avenue Downtown

SERVICE STATION 5984 Center Avenue East End

AUTHORIZED A-C SERVICE STATION

For the convenience of motor car users, car dealers and repair shops, complete stock of service parts and equipped to furnish instant service.

BATTERY SERVICE COMPANY

1919-21 CHATEAU ST. NORTH SIDE, PGH. CEDAR 1531

A-C North East, Stewart Warner Speedometers Repaired

Signs of Specialized Service and Genuine Replacement Parts

United Motors Service is the authorized field service organization for the eight manufacturers of nationally know automotive products whose familiar trade names are listed on the panels below the oval in the sign below. One or more of these products is used on practically every American made car.

Wherever the oval sign of United Motors is displayed in combination with one or more of the panels below it, there you are certain to secure authorized service—officially approved by the manufacturers of these products.

This sign also guarantees that you will get only genuine service parts and materials for these equipments. Every repair or replacement part sold or used by United Motors representatives for servicing these equipments is genuine—taken from the same standard stocks used by the manufacturer in building the original equipment. Quality is assured. Workmanship is assured.

AUTHORIZED LOVEJOY SERVICE STATION

Complete stock of Lovejoy shock absorbers for all cars. Also complete stock of parts at all times.

GREATER COMFORT GREATER SAFETY

Now Available FOR ALL CARS

See Them at the Show

The trend is toward Hydraulics and Hydraulic Means Lovejoy

FACTORY EQUIPMENT ON

MARMON	BUICK	OAKLAND
LASALLE	CADILLAC	PONTIAC
CHANDLER	WOLVERINE	YELLOW CAB
REO	AUBURN	ELCAR
	STUTZ	

LOVEJOY PITTSBURGH CO.,

309 N. CRAIG ST.

Distributors for the Past Eight Years.

AUTHORIZED HARRISON RADIATOR SERVICE STATIONS

Established and representative radiator repair shops who use the Harrison Hexagon and Boblett radiator cores for recoring for servicing all cars and trucks.

TWIN CITY AUTO RADIATOR REPAIRING CO.

RADIATORS REPAIRED *and* REBUILT. WE REPLACE NEW CORES. ONE DAY SERVICE.

WELDING and BRAZING OF BROKEN CYLINDER HEADS, CRANK CASE *and* ALL AUTO PARTS

—2 LOCATIONS—

209 ANDERSON STREET NORTH SIDE Near Ninth Street Bridge *Phone FAirfax 2979*

6517 HAMILTON AVENUE EAST LIBERTY *Phone Hiland 1775*

LINCOLN HIGHWAY RADIATOR SERVICE

1903 Chateau St. (On the Highway) NORTH SIDE

Expert RADIATORS REPAIRED RECORED *Service*

BOILING OUT SYSTEM

Bell 'Phone CEdar 8503 Night Phone: Linden 1540-J PITTSBURGH, PA.

CALDWELL'S RADIATOR SHOP

RADIATORS REBUILT AND RECORED

ALL WORK GUARANTEED PRICES LOWEST IN CITY

3421-23 BIGELOW BOULEVARD

Pittsburgh, Pa. Mayflower 3440

AUTO FENDER & RADIATOR CO.

5978-80 CENTER AVE.

HILAND 0965-0966

AUTHORIZED HYATT AND NEW DEPARTURE BEARING SERVICE STATIONS

Have available practically any kind of Hyatt and New Departure bearings for replacement in the automotive and industrial fields.

Hyatt and New Departure Bearings Warner Gears Pedrick Piston Ohio Pistons Rings

We Are Going to Move to OUR NEW HOME 3310 PENN AVE.

Near Butler Street and Penn Avenue

ON OR ABOUT MARCH 15TH

PITT AUTO GEAR CO.

5906 Penn Ave., East Liberty

Now at Your Service Our Machine Shop Equipped For Every Type of Automotive Work.

SUPERIOR MOTOR PARTS CO.

5614 PENN AVE.

DEPEND UPON SUPERIOR SERVICE

Auto Accessories Keep Pace in Refinement Trend

PART MAKERS' SKILL HELPING TO CUT COSTS

Luxuries of Few Years Ago Now Necessities; Good Service Helps.

The 1928 automobile show, more than any of its predecessors, will visualize alike the operation and maintenance phases of the motor car, supplementing exhibits of automobiles and accessories, will be seen displays of parts and garage equipment, all essential to satisfactory motor transportation and of direct interest to the motorist.

The new cars will be shown equipped with devices which were looked upon as extras and in some cases as luxuries a few years ago. Four-wheel brakes will be noted as universal equipment and shock absorbers will be found to have attained almost equal recognition, along with air cleaners, oil purifiers, automatic windshield cleaners, rear signals and many other devices.

Each years' cars are hailed as the last word in motor delight and utility and they are the last word until next year's cars eclipse them. In this improving process, the parts and accessory makers have worked side by side with the car builders and often have led the way in engineering progress. At the same time the service equipment makers, developing machinery and tools to save labor and time and increase accuracy in maintenance and repair work, have prompted owner satisfaction and cut upkeep costs, thus contributing to the expansion of the industry.

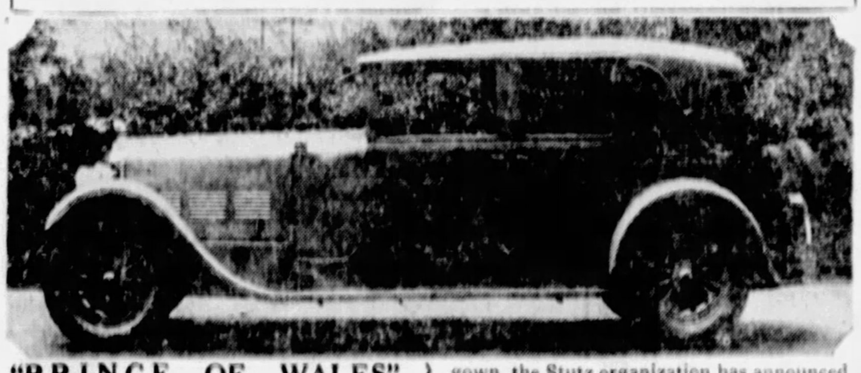
Ever since the first automobile was built parts makers have employed vast technical resources in constant refinements of materials and design in such vital units of car construction as bodies, motors, frames, axles, gears, wheels, tires and many others. Parts makers have given these improvements to the makers and users of motor vehicles and have been responsible in a large degree for the growth of motor transportation. As specialists in design and production of single units or groups of units on which they have concentrated all their skill and ingenuity, they have helped materially in bringing motor vehicle costs down to their present levels.

Accessory manufacturers, from crude beginnings in the very infancy of the automobile, have given motor transportation the self-starter, modern brakes of various types, the bumper, the heater and many other devices now regarded as essential parts of the car.

A few years ago hammer, monkey wrench and screw driver were principal tools in the repair man's kit, but today, thanks to the ingenuity of the shop equipment manufacturer, service is performed even in smaller shops with machinery which reduces time and costs and with tools which save the vehicle from wear and tear while insuring accurate results. Progress in the past five years in service machinery and methods has been nothing short of phenomenal. It has been due largely to the aggressive educational work of the shop equipment builders supported by car manufacturers, the national association and the trade press.

The parts, accessory and shop equipment industries represented in the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association look back upon the past year as one of marked progress in refinement of products and reduction of costs, benefits which have been passed on the motoring public. Plans now in the making promise further progress during the coming year in improvement of car operation and maintenance.

Exclusive as Milady's Gown



"PRINCE OF WALES" STYLE—Here we have the Stutz "Prince of Wales" sedan body, designed and built by LeBaron. No two Stutz cars will be alike in color and each and every one will be as exclusive of design as a Paris gown, the Stutz organization has announced. This policy is a departure from the former custom. Artists have been employed to create new color combinations for bodies to be built by Weymann, Fleetwood, LeBaron, Phillips and Robbins.

Mother-in-Law Seat on Motor Hood in Japan

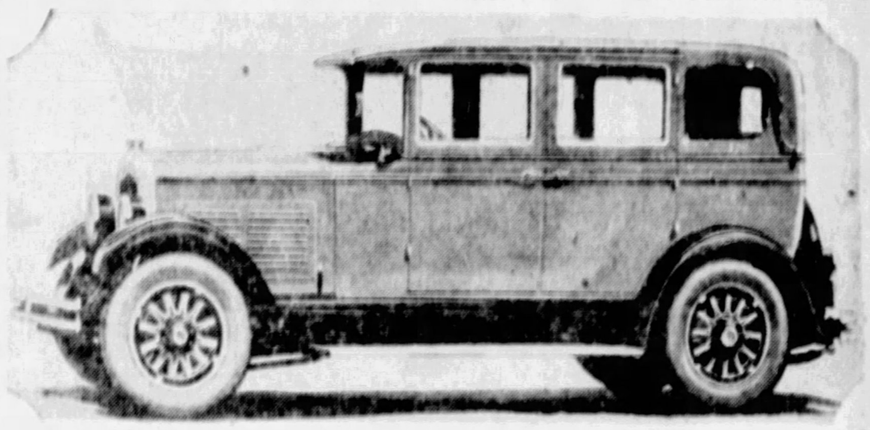
THERE are no rumble seats on the snappy roadsters and coupes in Japan, according to advices from export branches in that country.

Instead, the illustrious and reverent Japanese, true to his custom of ancestor worship, has placed a seat on top of the radiator and called it the "mother-in-law seat."

'Restaurant Plane' Operated In Europe

A "restaurant plane" has been placed in daily operation by the Air Union between Paris and London. The plane carries a pilot, a radio operator, a cook, waiter and 10 passengers and their baggage. Equipped with two engines and covering 255 miles in two hours, the plane is one of the fastest in Europe.

Tenacious Power



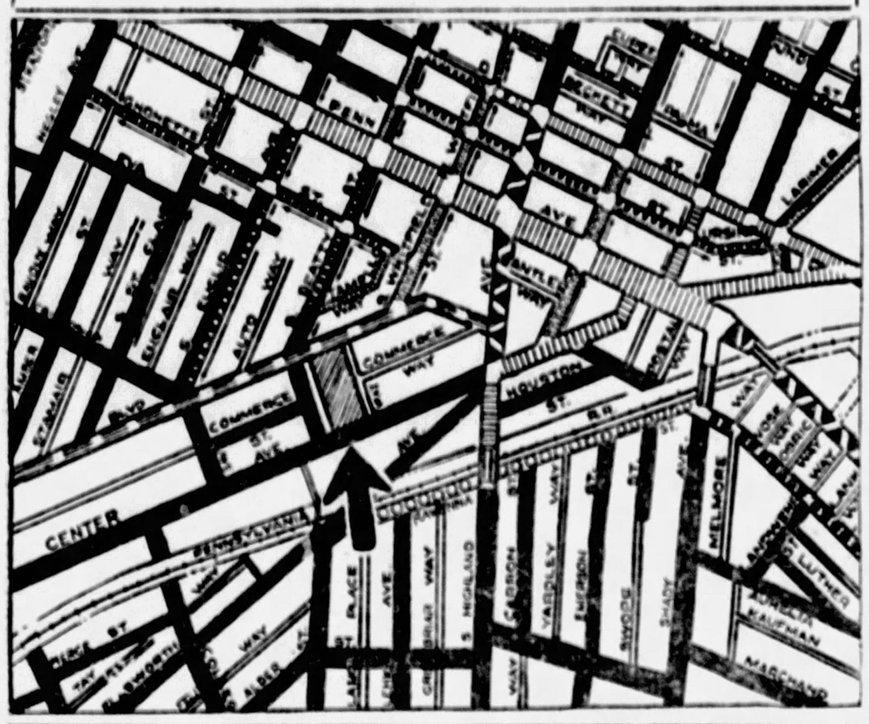
AND STAMINA—The Reo Wolverine sedan, one of the cars of the R. E. Loughney Motor Company, takes its name from one of the wild creatures of nature.

School Teacher Travels 20 Miles for Two Pupils

MISS NELLA GURNET of Benzien, Mont., travels 20 miles daily to teach a school of two pupils.

During good weather she drives 10 miles to and from school and her home here by automobile, but storms and drifted snow sometimes force her to make the daily trip by horseback. It is estimated that she will have traveled some 3,600 miles before the end of the school year.

Where to Park



	UNLIMITED PARKING	(MAXIMUM PARKING OF 6 HOURS BETWEEN 10 P.M. & 8 A.M., INCLUDING SUNDAY)
	3-HOUR PARKING	8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
	3-HOUR PARKING	9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. (NO PARKING 8 TO 9 A.M. & 5 TO 6 P.M.)
	1-HOUR PARKING	8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
	1-HOUR PARKING	10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
	1-HOUR PARKING	8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. (NO PARKING 4:30 TO 6:30 P.M.)
	1-HOUR PARKING	9:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. (NO PARKING 8 TO 9:30 A.M. & 4:30 TO 6 P.M.)
	1-HOUR PARKING	10 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. (NO PARKING 4:30 TO 6 P.M.)
	NO PARKING	8 TO 9 A.M. & 5 TO 6 P.M.
	NO PARKING	8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. (EXCEPT PRODUCE DISTRICT—WHERE 6 A.M. TO 6 P.M. APPLIES)
	NO PARKING	24 HOURS A DAY. (INCLUDING SUNDAY)
	NO PARKING	4:30 TO 6 P.M. (NOT INCLUDING SUNDAY)

(NOT INCLUDING SUNDAY)

AND NOT TO—Much parking space is available in the vicinity of Motor Square Garden. The above diagram with its explanatory legend is the official parking plan of the district. The arrow indicates the location of Motor Square Garden.

Have You a Model T Ford?
Are your brakes good?

TRIPLEWEAR transmission lining will reduce strain on drums, gears and axles, as thousands of fleet owners have proved to their satisfaction.

TRIPLEWEAR
succeeds where others fail!

All Ford agents, garages and service stations will gladly install TRIPLEWEAR in your Ford.

Try TRIPLEWEAR once and you will never use any other transmission lining.

TRIPLEWEAR stocks are instantly replenished by territorial jobbers, namely:

Dyke Motor Supply Co., 803 Webster Ave. | Pittsburgh Auto Equipment, 5908 Baum Blvd. | Superior Accessories Co., 5117 Baum Blvd.

TRIPLEWEAR has never been equalled
$2.25 per set

All inquiries and orders are given special attention by the
DURWYLLAN COMPANY, INC.
PATERSON, N. J.
Manufacturers of Triplewear and Wirebestos Break Lining, who guarantee their products

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO
140-150 S. BEATTY STREET. PITTSBURGH, PA.
RADIATOR CORES IN STOCK FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
AUTO BODIES AND FENDERS REPAIRED
SUDDEN SERVICE
Mont. 1776

NEW CARS SHOW WINTERFRONT

One of the recent additions to motor equipment on some of the cars being displayed at the Automobile Show is Pines Automatic Winterfront.

This device is a self-regulating protection for the motor, automatically opening and closing at certain temperatures. "It closes itself when the motor needs heat and opens itself when the motor requires cool air," says J. W. Sanderth, distributor. "There is absolutely no effort necessary on the part of the motorist.

"Since it is estimated that cold is responsible for more than 50 per cent of all premature motor wear, this automomatic protection means more than a time-and-effort saver to the motorist. It means that much engine trouble is avoided. It means that passengers ride in greater comfort during winter days, when the heat is automatically thrown back into the car.

"Recognition of this device as practically indispensable is evident from its increasing appearance as standard equipment on cars within the higher price range."

They're all talking POWER this Year!

"HORSE POWER" is creeping back into the headlines of the automobile advertisements. Manufacturers are emphasizing the power and the speed of their new models. At the Automobile Shows you'll find every salesman talking "power."

But remember that if you want to get all the power the maker has built into his motor-- you need the right fuel! And "right fuel" is just another way of saying AMOCO-GAS.

No matter what car you buy--- no matter what car you drive--- you'll get more POWER and better all-around performance with AMOCO-GAS.

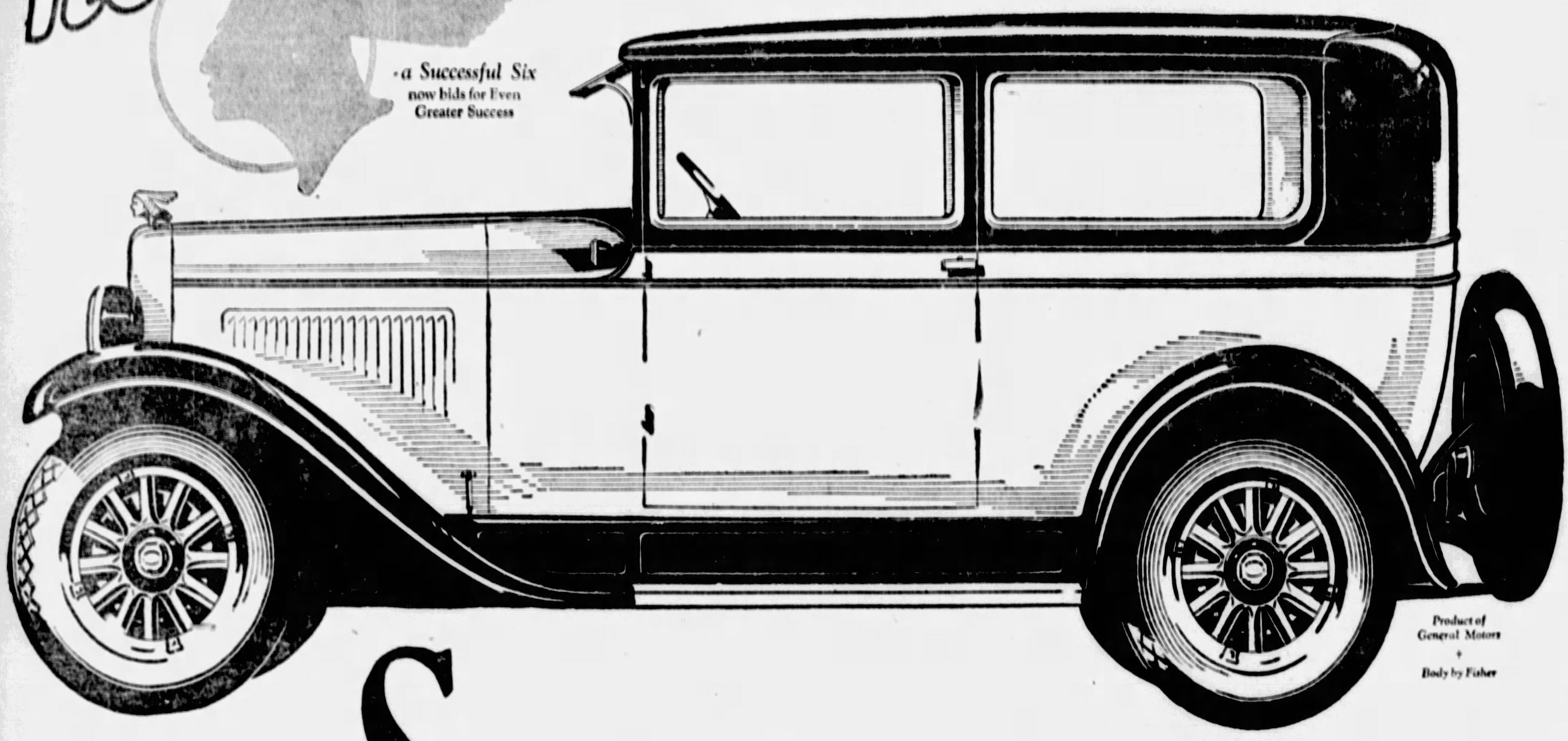
AMOCO-GAS

THE AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Affiliated With
Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company and its Subsidiary Mexican Petroleum Corporation

AMOCO-GAS

new

a Successful Six
now bids for Even
Greater Success



Product of
General Motors
+
Body by Fisher

See this Marvelous *New Six* at the Automobile Show This Week

4-Wheel Brakes
and all these Added Features

New Fisher Bodies
New Fenders
New GMR Cylinder Head
New Fuel Pump
New Crankcase Ventilation
New Carburetor
New Manifolds and Muffler
New and Greater Power
New Cross-Flow Radiator
New Thermostat
New Water Pump
New Instrument Panel
New Coincidental Lock
New Dash Gasoline Gauge
New Stop-Light
New Clutch
New Steering Gear
New Frame
New Axles
New Wheels

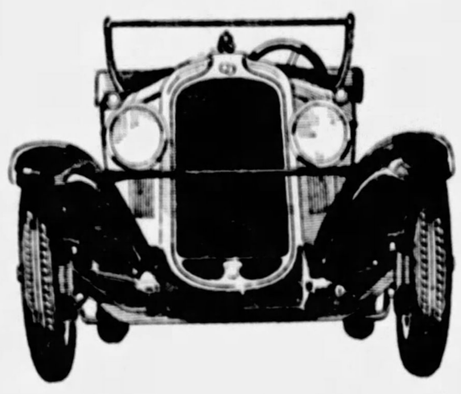
2-DOOR SEDAN
$745
(At Factory)

COUPE
SPORT ROADSTER
SPORT CABRIOLET
4-DOOR SEDAN
SPORT LANDAU SEDAN

WHEN you see the New Series Pontiac Six at the automobile show this week you will know at once that a great car has been greatly improved—that for all its impressive success in the past this record-breaking Six is now destined to win even greater success.

For the New Series Pontiac Six is new in style from radiator to tail-light. Practically nothing about it remains unchanged except the stamina that made it famous. And with all its engineering advancements—with all its added features—this amazing car is offered *at the same base price!* Here is the unrivaled value leader of the low-priced six-cylinder field.

In its beautiful new bodies by Fisher you will recognize style whose vividness challenges the world's finest cars. Low, sweeping lines are made even lower by a higher, narrower radiator, gracefully



curved full-crown fenders, higher hood, lower running boards and an original use of mouldings and panels of color in lustrous shades. Two entirely new and additional body types, the Sport Landau Sedan and the Four-Door Sedan, emphasize the importance of the Pontiac Six display.

But style is only one of the elements which this impressive car provides. For in the New Series Pontiac Six is a new and marvelous measure of six-cylinder performance—superior smoothness, superior snap, superior high-speed endurance never before offered at its price.

Even the list of features at the left cannot prepare you for the thrill you will get from a drive. Only after a ride in the New Series Pontiac Six can you appreciate its swift, silent, satin-smooth flow of power. Only then can you realize how superbly it combines brilliant, six-cylinder performance with the luxury of Fisher bodies at the world's lowest price.

See the New Series Pontiac Six at the show by all means. There you can learn of its beauty, luxury and style. But after you've seen it, come to one of these salesrooms and arrange to learn of its performance at the wheel.

PONTIAC NEW SERIES SIX

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.

MAYFLOWER 4700 BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Avalon...Avalon Auto & Mach. Co.	Elizabeth.....Hall & Morris	Millvale.....Millvale Auto Serv. Co.	Sharpsburg.....Fugh Motor Co.
Ambridge...Ambridge Motor Sales Co.	Heidelberg.....Kumpf Garage	Natrona.....Silwell Motor Co.	Turtle Creek.....Graham Auto Co.
Bridgeville.....Lani Garage	Homestead.....Davis Motor Co.	Oakmont.....C. E. Stoner	West View.....Brant's Garage
Coraopolis.....Broadway Garage	McKeesport.....Tube City Motor Sales	Pittsburgh (E. E.)..C. J. Siors Motor Co.	Wexford.....Wexford Garage
Dormont.....Alexander Motor Co.	McKees Rocks.....West Park Motor Co.	Pittsburgh (N. S.)..Brasecker Motor Co.	Wilkinsburg.....Kramer Motors, Inc.

1928 AUTO SHOW

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1928

AUTOS IMPROVED, PRICES ARE LOWER

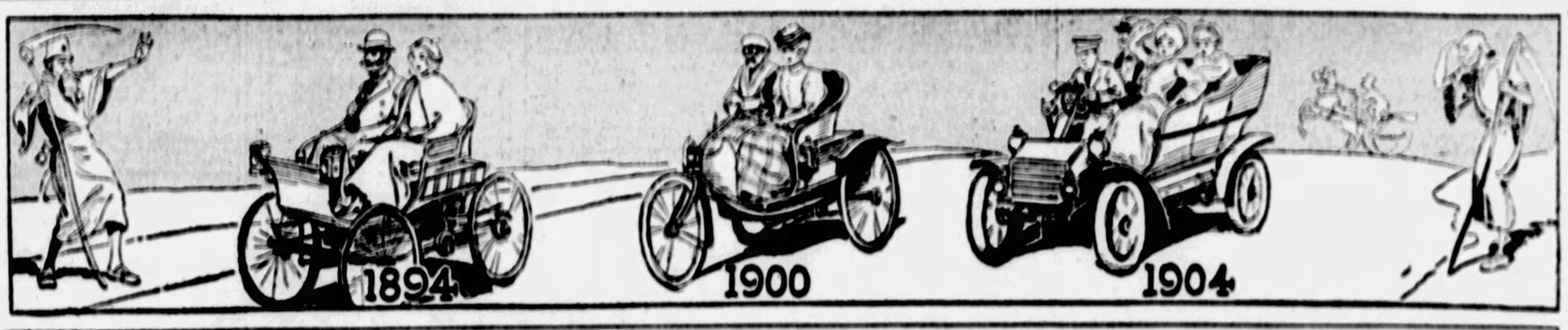
Show Officers

J. R. PIERPOINT, President

H. F. GLEASON, Vice President

W. N. OWINGS, Secretary

R. P. McALISTER, Director



Your Automobile Dollar in 1928

It Will Go Further and Get You More "Automobile" Than Ever Before

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

TWENTY-SEVEN years ago every newspaper in America carefully reported the details of a wondrous three-wheel affair that chugged and coughed down Fifth avenue, New York, emitting smoke as it bounded along.

A man and a woman were perched precariously on a seat protruding in front, and behind them, still higher in the air, swayed a begoggled individual, all alone in his grease and in his glory.

He was the mechanic.

The handsome bays, browns and blacks, stepping high in their polished traces, shied and snorted as this contraption whizzed by at twelve miles an hour.

Women and men, standing on the sidewalks, jeered and sneered. Small boys cried: "Hire a horse!"

But, in spite of everything, William K. Vanderbilt's "automobile" continued on its feverish journey, protesting lustily.

* * *

NEW YORK'S music making "Tin-Pan Alley" celebrated the event with the tuneful:

"You have to get under;
Get out and get under—"

And millions whistled it from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore., as malicious minds sprinkled tacks and broken glass in the paths of these prehistoric machines.

Earnest, solemn and public-spirited selectmen of village councils passed ordinance after ordinance making it a crime to go faster than "horse speed limit," between six and eight miles an hour.

And for years, emotional uplifters and others bemoaned the fact that the horse, "man's best friend," would pass away forever, and there was much talk of preserving a specimen in alcohol before that time.

* * *

THAT'S a picture of the past: a kaleidoscope of what has happened since the birth of the motor car some thirty-odd years ago.

And now that has all changed and has been changing with each successive year, especially since that time when the first automobile show ever held in America was opened to the public in Madison Square Garden during 1900, and manufacturers built a running track around the exhibits on the first floor to prove to a public that was skeptical that their cars could and did run.

* * *

DAYS followed that discarded forever the thick veils that your lady companion wore. Tops, big, heavy and cumbersome arrived, to be followed later with the much-advertised "one-man-top."

Tires were improved. "The cranker," first on the side, then in front, was junked for the much improved self-starter.

Carbide lamps gave way to electricity. Cylinder wars ranged from 1 to 12. Bodies grew lighter, then heavier, then lighter.

Shiny brass trimmings were replaced by other decorations. Steel came into its own.

Four hundred motor car companies were born in twenty-five years.

And died, with a few exceptions.

Then came the closed car and years of frightful criticism. Next, the bumper age and other niceties.

It was a quarter century dedicated to a new industry; an industry that is America's biggest industry today.

* * *

AND what does it all mean to the American motor car buyer today?

That's the question that I asked myself during the past two months as your writer journeyed from factory to factory in that great Middle West that is the birthplace of the American Motor Car.

In other words, after more than a quarter of a century, WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS THAT THE AMERICAN MOTOR CAR MANUFACTURER HAS FOR THE MOTOR CAR BUYER TODAY?

And, after a careful study, this is my conviction:

YOUR AUTOMOBILE DOLLAR WILL GO FURTHER IN 1928 THAN IT HAS EVER GONE BEFORE.

* * *

HAYNES, in the late nineties, gave a three-wheeled affair of two and then four cylinders, for a few thousand dollars.

Alexander Winton, one of the first men to ever use color on bodies, offered a heavy, cumbersome and clumsy four-wheeled affair in which this writer chugged down Euclid avenue, in Cleveland, twenty odd years ago, for an additional thousand dollars.

And other manufacturers, by the hundreds, during days that followed gave other cars for various prices.

Now this has all changed, and IS STILL changing, for the best.

Motor companies have consolidated and more motors will consolidate, experts claim.

And in this consolidation, the bringing together of the best brains, the best machines and more money, American manufacturers have developed new motor cars THAT WILL GO FURTHER AND FASTER THAN EVER BEFORE.

* * *

BODIES have been made more beautiful, more colorful, more comfortable, as you will see at the show. More cars have oil filters, insuring better lubrication. You will see more cars cushioned in rubber, which guarantees less rattling, easier riding.

Ventilators in half a dozen new types are offered. Two valve springs now take the place of the customary ones. That means less noise.

The seldom noticed, but very important, water cooling systems on many cars are now equipped with thermostats in the circulation system that permits water to warm up rapidly. Results: A smoother running engine that consumes less gasoline.

* * *

LEG room has been increased by utilizing space that heretofore has been wasted. More room inside, without disturbing body lines, is an important factor.

The observing show visitor will note that radiators have been narrowed, have been built a bit higher and the time-honored radiator filler cap has undergone a change. Many heat indicators are mounted upon the dash.

And inside the cars, there has been a tendency to group all necessary instruments under one or two glass panels. Neat, handy. And, of course, easy to look at.

* * *

THESE are some of the interesting things that you will remember when you study the thirty-eight different passenger cars on exhibit.

And as you go from one exhibit to another, you will also note that 1928 will be a color year; more colorful than 1927.

But, the most important thing, with absolutely no exceptions, is that IN 1928, YOUR AUTOMOBILE DOLLAR WILL GO FURTHER AND GET YOU MORE "AUTOMOBILE" THAN EVER BEFORE.

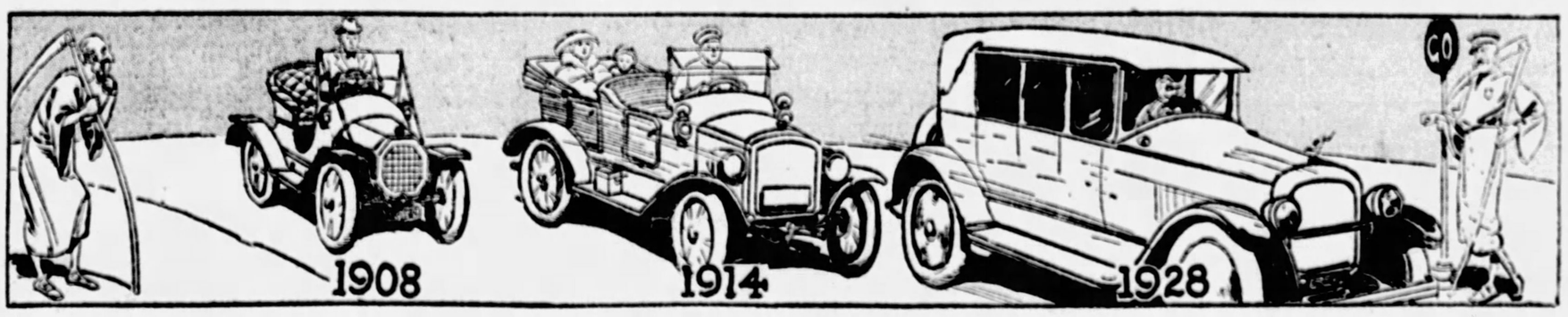
And Directors

R. R. M'VICKER, Vice President

J. E. LOWE, Treasurer

F. D. SAUPP, Director

F. L. DENNIS, Director



Executives of Auto Dealers' Association Who Planned Exhibit

G. A. HOEVELER, Director

I. W. DANFORTH, Director

GUY REA, Director

E. H. NIEDRINGHAUS, Director

T. F. DUNN, Director

Auto Gauge Not True Indicator of Oil Quality

MANY FACTORS ENTER PROPER LUBRICATION

Technicalities in Construction, Atmospheric Pressure and Temperature Combine to Bring About Wide Variations.

That oil quality cannot be always judged by the mere reading of the pressure gauge is the information that comes from auto engineers.

A customer pulled in to a dealer's station recently and said, a little indignantly: "Say, what was the matter with that grade oil you sold me yesterday? My oil pressure gauge registers only 15 and usually it registers 20 and 25."

The dealer unacquainted with the workings of an oil gauge, could not give a satisfactory answer. And the customer has not returned.

There is somewhat of a diversity of opinion as to just what the oil pressure gauge in a car can tell the operator about his lubricating oil.

If an oil shows a lower pressure gauge reading than another oil, it does not necessarily indicate inferior lubrication. There are characteristics besides viscosity that must be considered in selecting the proper lubricant. The oil which shows the widest range on the pressure gauge may, in fact, be the better all-around oil of the two for a particular motor.

Without going into the mechanical details of each individual type of the various lubricating systems, and dealing only with the pressure gauge and that type of oil pressure regulating valve most commonly used, it might be reasonable to say that the pressure gauge will tell very little more than that the oil within the system is under pressure and probably reaching the various bearing surfaces.

As for using the gauge to show the quality of the oil being used, the results are apt to be very unreliable. If a constant pressure relief valve is used and the pump has an output slightly larger than the amount of oil required for the distributing system, the gauge will show very little drop in oil pressure although there may be a large drop in oil viscosity due to high oil temperature and dilution.

There are several things about the average pressure type of oiling system that may affect the pressure readings, such as the type of oil by-pass or pressure regulating valve, the fit given the main and connecting rod bearings and the capacity of the circulating pump.

In that type of circulating system that shows a marked drop in oil pressure when the oil becomes warm, the drop is undoubtedly due to the freer flowing of the oil through the lines and around the bearings. In this case the actual flow of oil through the system becomes greater with the drop in pressure due to the reduction in back pressure caused by the sluggish flow of the oil when cold.

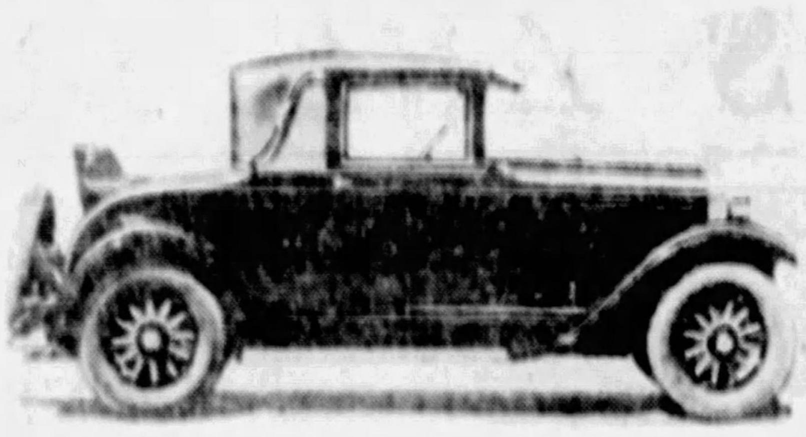
So long as there is a moderate amount of pressure registered on the gauge in this type of system there is unquestionably an ample supply of oil reaching all bearings.

On certain types of lubricating systems a gauge pressure higher than that ordinarily registered may indicate a partially obstructed or plugged oil-distributing line.

Where the line leading to the gauge comes from the part of the distributing system farther from its source of supply an obstruction within the main oil line will cause a lower pressure reading.

An eye should be kept on the oil gauge when first starting the motor as when driving, and any sudden excessive rise or fall in pressure ought to be immediately investigated. As for depending on the gauge to pick the correct oil, the only possible thing it might indicate in regard to the oil is a drop in viscosity, and this would be somewhat unreliable. Practical tests have shown wide variations.

For Sport Fans



AN APPEAL—There is just enough room in this Oakland All-American Six sport cabriolet for a tennis or swimming party, or a trip to the ball game.

See Wide Popularity For Stearns-Knight

Conspicuous among the finer groups of motor cars being exhibited, are the six-cylinder Stearns-Knight models. The unusual interest being shown in these quality motor cars indicate that during the new year these luxurious six-cylindered models, powered by a Knight sleeve-valve engine will enjoy an even greater degree of popularity than in the last 12 months, in the opinion of officials of the Stearns-Knight Company.

In general design, these six-cylindered Stearns-Knight models carry out in full the aim of the manufacturer to present a car that answers every demand of the critical buyer, embracing as they do the finest material and craftsmanship and modern engineering ideas to produce a motor car that bespeaks quality, style, speed, power and serviceability.

However, in the construction and design of the Stearns-Knight six-cylinder car, which includes a complete line of bodies, the engineers have not sacrificed comfort, style or luxury, these points being outstanding features.

It is pointed out that since their initial introduction the six-cylindered Stearns-Knight models have enjoyed a wide acceptance on the part of buyers in the higher price field who demand a vehicle to meet every demand of service, at the same time throwing about it an atmosphere of refined luxury and individuality. These qualities are conspicuous in this popular line of six-cylindered cars that have won a position of distinction in the quality car classification.

The bodies of the six-cylinder Stearns-Knight cars are strikingly low in outline, a note consistent with the most recent developments of the body building and chassis designing art. The general appearance of these cars is distinctive and individual with careful attention paid to every detail of finish and equipment. The interior appointments, general fittings, hand grips and other accessories add materially to convenience, besides being tasteful and in complete harmony with the quality of these motor cars.

In the mechanical details of the chassis the use of a worm drive rear axle has aided greatly in decreasing even the most common noises associated with motor car use. Throughout the body, every detail of construction which would help to eliminate body noises has been worked out in order that the utmost silence in operation may be secured.

Chrysler Brought His First Automobile Here

Many years ago Walter P. Chrysler, now president and chairman of the board of directors of the Chrysler Corporation, was working for the Chicago Great Western Railroad in Oelwein, Ia. One of the prominent citizens of the community, who was always buying the most improved and fastest automobiles available, had a Locomobile he wanted to sell. It was a 1905 model, seven-passenger, painted cream color and finished in red leather. Mr. Chrysler wanted to own the car, but he felt reluctant to part with so much of his money to buy it.

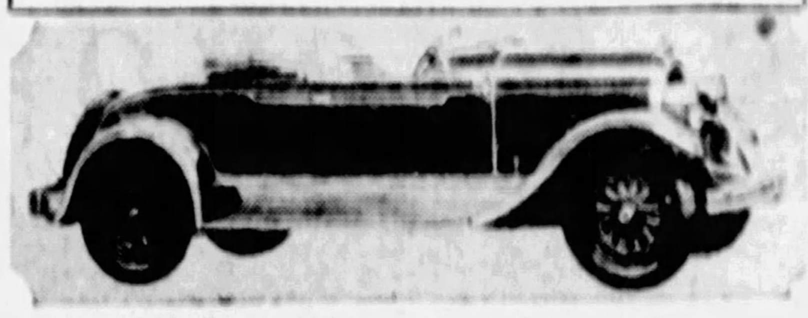
Finally the car was offered to Mr. Chrysler for $1,000, a lot of money to Mr. Chrysler, in fact, most of his capital. But Mr. Chrysler wanted to own a car and so he went to the bank, drew out $1,000 and came into possession of his first automobile.

Old friends of Mr. Chrysler now living in Oelwein today tell the story of how Mr. Chrysler took apart that red and cream colored giant regularly from the day he bought it until he left the town to go to Pittsburgh to become associated with the American Locomotive Company.

J. C. Jepson, of the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company, now living in Oelwein, tells how, years ago, he found Mr. Chrysler in overalls underneath the car. Mr. Jepson remarked to Mr. Chrysler that he seemed to be spending considerable time on the car. Mr. Chrysler replied:

"Jep, here is something which has come to stay. I am convinced that the automobile will revolutionize transportation in this country. And some day I am going to get into the business of manufacturing automobiles."

Inviting Freedom



AND OUTDOORS—The producer informs us that this is the Illustrious New Chrysler 72 sport roadster, but we look upon it as an appealing invitation to freedom and the great outdoors.

DUFF NOW WITH ELCAR AGENCY

John T. Duff, who for many years was a well-known merchandiser of automobiles in the Pittsburgh district, has affiliated himself with the Pittsburgh Elcar Company. Mr. Duff, who has been out of the city for several months, became favorably impressed with the various models of the Elcar line during his absence and upon his return accepted an offer of the Pittsburgh organization.

U. of S. Africa Has 67,000 Miles of Roads

The Union of South Africa has more than 67,000 miles of public highways.

Car With Long Name

PROVES POPULAR—In its introduction at the show, this four-five-passenger Franklin Airman Victoria brougham proved surprisingly popular. A large trunk in the rear accentuates the graceful lines of the car.

Two-toned Interiors In Auto Decorations

Two-toned exteriors are no novelty in motordom. Interiors in two shades, however, are relatively new. In addition to dashboards finished in varied tints, latest closed car products are offering seats in one color and paneling and top interior in still another. The effect in most of those introduced to date has been one of exceptionally pleasing harmony.

SERVICE

The Service That Thousands Praise

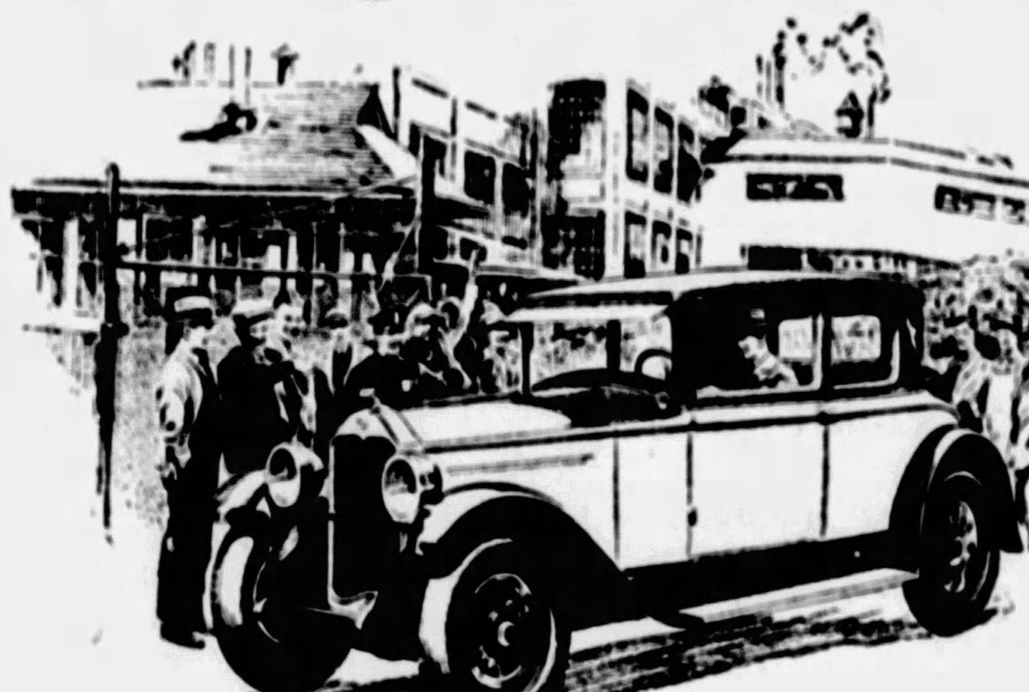
The Keystone Buick Company maintains for Buick owners the most complete, thoroughly organized and the largest service station devoted exclusively to Buick automobiles in Western Pennsylvania.

Keystone Buick Co.

Service Department
Ellsworth and College Avenues

Sales Departments
Baum and St. Clair Telephone Montrose 6100
Baum and Liberty Telephone Montrose 6104

TWO MILLION BUICKS



The *Two-Millionth* Buick joins its Brothers on the road

A few short weeks ago, Buick thrilled America by building the Two-Millionth Buick and thereby establishing the most spectacular production record in the history of fine car manufacture.

Attainment of the two million mark is a noteworthy accomplishment in any motor car field; but it assumes epic proportions when considered in terms of Buick calibre—a car which has won world-wide acceptance as the standard of comparison among fine automobiles.

Give thought, for a moment, to the deeper, more significant phases of this Buick achievement:

The world's purchase of two million Buicks represents a world tribute to Buick quality of almost three billion dollars.

Motorists purchased the first million in twenty years, *and the second million in four years*—striking proof of Buick's steadily increasing popularity.

The two million Buicks have traveled scores of billions of miles—almost four million times the distance around the world.

And today, fully 1,500,000—75% of all the Buicks produced during the last twenty-four years—are still serving their owners.

These facts constitute an unrivaled record of popularity, reliability and stamina—a record that becomes still more impressive with each new Buick that goes forth upon the highways of the world.

Supreme value—overwhelming demand—then still greater value and still greater demand—have formed the wonder-working formula of Buick progress. And this progress still continues.

The year just closed has been Buick's biggest year. More people have purchased Buicks during this period than during any other twelve months in Buick history. Buick volume, like Buick value, has risen to a new high mark.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch,* Baum Blvd. at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. Shady Ave. near Penn
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
BELLEVUE Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE Carnegie Buick Garage
CLAIRTON North Clairton Garage
DORMONT St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA Etna Buick Company
HOMESTEAD Ninth Ave. Garage
McKEES ROCKS McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER Southern Buick Sales Co.
TURTLE CREEK T. H. Foukes Auto Co.
OAKMONT Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM Peoples Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NASH

STYLE

IS THE MAGNET THAT *draws* *the crowds to* NASH

LONG after your visit to the Motor Show you'll remember the style and luxury of the Nash group of fine motor cars. There is beauty and quality in coachwork by Nash certain to make you conscious of its fine character.

The color harmonies will strike you as exceptionally charming. Notice their depth and brilliancy. They are applied by the Nash deep-lustre process—an epochal accomplishment in motor car finish.

Notice the quality in Nash upholsterings—and their wide range of attractive hues—striking two-toned effects in black and mauve, smoke, taupe, turquoise, Baltic Green and many others. These fabrics are chosen from the looms of America's finest textile originators.

Notice, also, the liberal use of straight-grained and knurled walnut and walnut finish paneling—the steering wheels done in solid walnut with their attractive inlaid design—the comfort and luxury of Nash form-fitted seats, tufted and deep buttoned in the European manner. Authentic period patterns for the silvered interiorware add still another touch of style. Every detail is correct.

You will remember Nash as the style center of the Show long after the Show is over. And furthermore, you'll find it very difficult to realize that so highly desirable a motor car can be purchased so reasonably (Nash prices start as low as $865 and go no higher than $1990 f. o. b. the factory).

Style is the magnet that is drawing the crowds to Nash, at the Motor Show!

STANDARD SIX $865 TO $1085—SPECIAL SIX $1135 TO $1445—ADVANCED SIX $1340 TO $1990—*F. O. B. THE FACTORIES*

DOWNER-NASH CORP.
5746 BAUM BLVD., E. E.

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.
917 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

H. P. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
205 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG

DAVISON & WENDELL
3105 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT

LAWRENCEVILLE NASH CO.
3402 PENN AVENUE

W. C. SWOPE, INC.
BRADDOCK

Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Co.

430 North Craig Street Mayflower 6100

BELLEVUE
HECKMAN & BURKI

BRIDGEVILLE
REED BROS.

CORLISS STA., PITTSBURGH
STERLING'S GARAGE

CORAOPOLIS
REPUBLIC AUTO CO.

ETNA
FUGH'S GARAGE

MT. OLIVER PA.
SUBURBAN MOTOR CO.

MUNHALL
MORGAN'S GARAGE

OAKMONT
ANDERSON BROS.

SEWICKLEY
SEWICKLEY NASH CO.

SHARPSBURG
CORCORAN'S GARAGE

TURTLE CREEK
VALLEY NASH CO.

WEST VIEW
HEIL'S GARAGE

(7130)

80 Per Cent of Cars Built in Last Year Were Closed

VACUUM TYPE BRAKES USED ON CHANDLERS

Slight Pressure on Pedal Will Stop Car—Treble Power of Average Brake.

To be the first automobile in America to adopt the vacuum type of four-wheel brakes for its entire line of new 1928 models, is credited the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation of Cleveland.

Every model in the new Royal Night, Big Six and Special Six series will carry Westinghouse vacuum brakes as standard equipment.

"The application of the vacuum type brake to the motor car might seem new to the American public," states C. H. Kenney, of the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, distributor here, "but it is not new among European motor car buyers. Abroad, the leading and most expensive cars, such as Mercedes, Daimler, Minerva, Sunbeam, Isotti Franchini and numerous other such cars, are all equipped with this type of brake. What is more, for the last 18 years Westinghouse brakes have been used on electric trains, subway cars and buses, where the need for absolute safety has always been the greatest."

In adopting this innovation, Chandler engineers took into consideration the fact that today, with its speeding traffic, high-powered motors and crowded thoroughfares there is definite need for quicker acting, easier acting and surer acting brakes. In every test to which Chandler engineers have subjected these brakes, it was found that they provided these advantages.

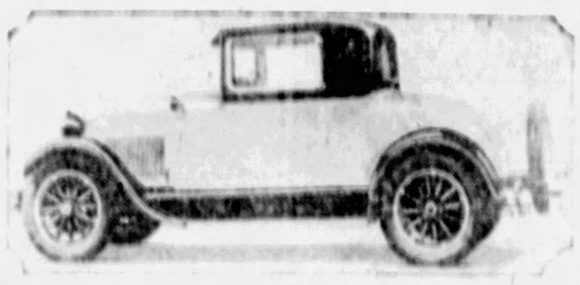
TRIPLE BRAKE POWER

The big outstanding difference of Westinghouse vacuum brakes as compared to the average type brake is that the same amount of pedal pressure that one would apply with the average car produces treble braking action with Westinghouse vacuum brakes. Physical effort is reduced to the minimum. Although the brakes are powerful acting they are as responsive as a hair trigger, according to Chandler engineers. The pressure of two fingers on the brake pedal will stop the car.

The action of stopping a Chandler equipped with vacuum brakes is achieved without jerking, skidding or side-sway. These results are accomplished by the manipulation of the foot pedal in the usual manner, but with one-third the effort that is ordinarily required, because the foot pressure is supplemented by a power unit acting in unison with the braking system.

Because the variable, uncertain element of human strength is replaced by adequate and unfailing power, the vacuum brake reduces driving fatigue, gives your car a surprising ease and certainty of control and inspires greater driving confidence.

Roomy Comfort



OFFERED HERE—This roomy new Essex Super-Six coupe has commodious luggage space under its rear deck and a comfortable leather-upholstered rumble seat as an inbuilt feature.

Hupmobile Covering Entire Quality Field

Hupmobile today is now covering the entire quality field of motordom. Its line of cars comprises 23 body styles on two straight-eight and one six-cylinder chassis. Its body styles include both custom built bodies, and its remarkably successful custom-equipped models which actually greatly increase the total number of body types.

The company's decision to produce cars for this entire market is expected to enlarge considerably the scope of its operations, and make it even more successful. Prospective purchasers now can enter the Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc., salesrooms with the knowledge that the company has a car in every field from that of medium price upwards, including the finest in standard and custom body creations.

SUCCESS ALREADY EVIDENT

It is universally predicted throughout the industry that Hupmobile, during 1928, will enjoy by far the greatest year in its history. Even officials of the company recognized for their conservativeness in predictions, have been recorded several times as stating that they anticipated their greatest year in 1928.

"We decided to cover the entire quality field of motor cars when it was brought home to all of us that the Hupmobile reputation, consistent and growing greater over a period of nearly 20 years, made it a virtual certainty that our success in so expanding was a foregone conclusion," says H. Gleason.

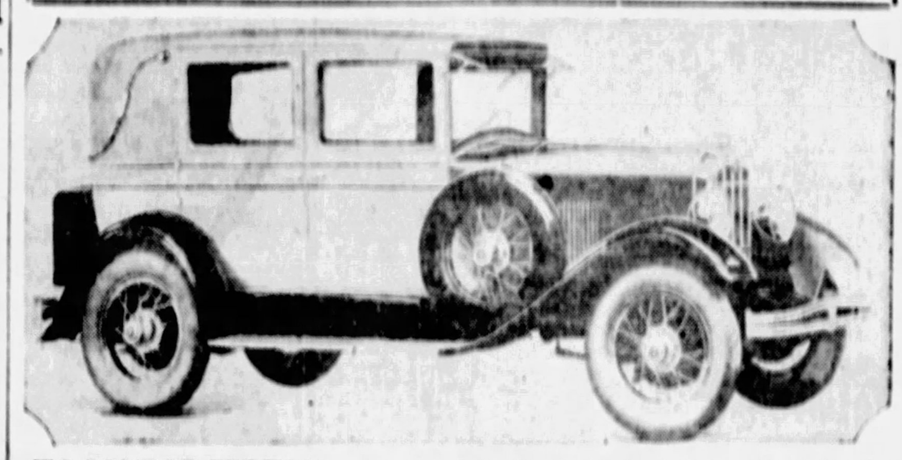
"Our decision was made nearly a year ago. In the intervening period we have designed and are building the Century Eight, we have brought out the New Hupmobile Six, and have introduced a new model of the Distinguished Hupmobile Eight. I might say right here that we anticipate the Hupmobile Century Eight, to be equally as successful as the new Hupmobile Six has already proved itself to be. Our 125-inch wheelbase Eight has already won its market, and is continuing to maintain its impressive position among the world's most distinguished cars.

RECORD-BREAKING SALES

"But that is only part of the story. Our plants in Detroit and Jackson, Mich., have undergone extensive changes. Our production facilities had to be increased to care for this greater business. These resulted in a new record volume of sales in November, an even higher level per working day in December, and the prospect that both these records would fall many times in the demands of 1928.

"We have strengthened our service and sales outlets in every part of the country. We are already finding that the demand may be even greater than we can meet. The outlook is most optimistic."

Silver Anniversary Gift



TO MOTOR WORLD—In celebration of his return to active participation in the automotive industry, W. C. Durant presents this new car, the Durant 6-75.

Gas Mileage Varies With Types of Cars

Passenger car mileage from gasoline varies from five miles to the gallon from old heavy "gas eaters" to as high as 35 miles a gallon on some light powered cars. For all cars of any one model and make experiences will vary. Mileage from gas is directly inverse to the amount of carbon deposit in the engine.

Hose on Exhaust Keeps Garage Safe

Built-in garages have their definite advantages, but their deficiencies also exist. For instance, they do not lend themselves to work on the car that requires running the motor as readily as does the outdoor garage. This defect can be overcome, however. Attach a piece of hose to the exhaust pipe and carry the gases through it to an open window. Be sure that the hose is clamped tightly to the exhaust, otherwise it will permit the escape of carbon monoxide, the fatal possibilities of which should be known to every motorist.

BUY REPAIRS FOR TWO CARS

H. J. O'Donnell and Gus Rejthard announce the purchase of the stock of Rickenbacker and Gardner automobile parts from the Leader Motors, Inc., and are now in a position to service these cars. The men were formerly connected with the R. W. Lemmon Company, servicing the above two makes of cars.

Ally of the Winds

AND SUMMER JOYS—Introducing the new Oldsmobile Six four-passenger sport roadster. This recreated line of cars is making its debut at the show this week, in the booth of the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company.

The Most Complete Line IN REO HISTORY

FLYING CLOUD SEDAN $1845 & $1995
At Lansing, Plus Tax

FLYING CLOUD BROUGHAM $1685
At Lansing, Plus Tax

FLYING CLOUD VICTORIA (4-Passenger) $1845
At Lansing, Plus Tax

$1195 to $1995

Reo comes to the Show this year with the most complete line of fine motor cars that Reo has ever had. Flying Clouds and Wolverines are there in nine different models and in many gay color combinations. Be sure to see them at the Show—then try them out. You will find an eager zest in the way they do the things you want your "ideal" car to do—a zest that will make your motoring a pleasure, day in and day out, year after year.

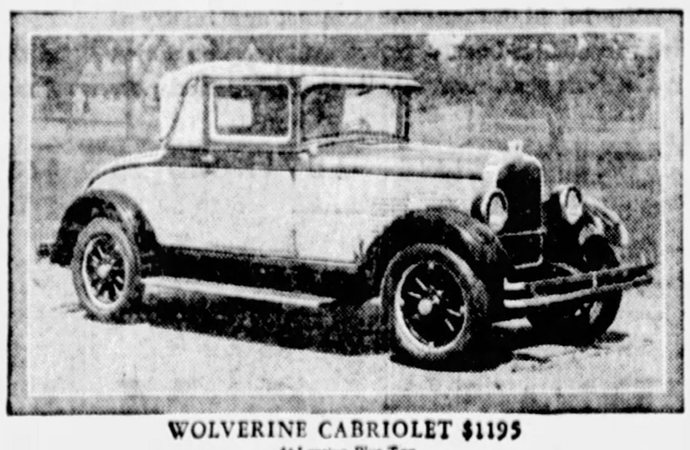
REO

FLYING CLOUDS
WOLVERINES

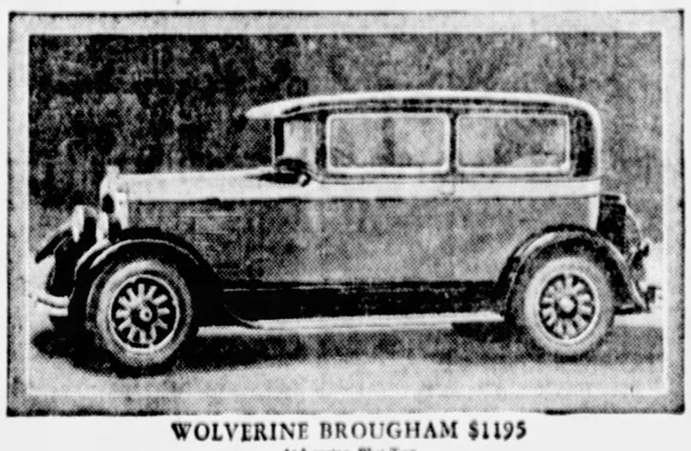
FLYING CLOUD SPORT COUPE (2-Passenger) $1625
At Lansing, Plus Tax

FLYING CLOUD ROADSTER $1685
At Lansing, Plus Tax

WOLVERINE SEDAN $1295
At Lansing, Plus Tax



WOLVERINE CABRIOLET $1195
At Lansing, Plus Tax



WOLVERINE BROUGHAM $1195
At Lansing, Plus Tax

See Them At The Show—

THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO., *Distributors*

5556-5558 Center Ave., at Negley, Pittsburgh — Phone, Montrose 4041

McKeesport Branch—410 West Fifth Avenue

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S. M. Byers Motor Car Co., Washington, Pa.
Fredericktown Auto Co., Fredericktown, Pa.
L. Z. Hodil, Sharpsburg, Pa.
Huselton Auto Co., Butler, Pa.
W. J. Jack, Indiana, Pa.
Reo Latrobe Motor Sales, Latrobe, Pa.
Leitenberger Machine Co., Johnstown, Pa.
Miller Garage, Johnsonburg, Pa.
Metcalf & Metcalf, Wilmerding, Pa.
Geo. L. Selzer, Coraopolis, Pa.
E. L. Jacobs, Arnold, Pa.
Reo-Todd Motor Co., Kittanning, Pa.
West End Garage, Somerset, Pa.
Geo. P. Weaver & Son, Greensburg, Pa.
Mosti Motor Sales, Bridgeville, Pa.
Miller & Vollmer, Rochester, Pa.
S. M. Byers Motor Co., Charleroi, Pa.
Reo Sales Co., New Castle, Pa.
R. V. Orrill Motor Co., Tarentum, Pa.
R. S. Arnold, Homestead, Pa.
Springer Auto Co., Uniontown, Pa.
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J. G. Waddell, Jeannette, Pa.
Harrison City Garage, Harrison City, Pa.
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E. A. Dickey, Woodlawn, Pa.

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Prevents Freezing

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Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
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Standard Plate Glass Co.
Superior Auto Accy. Co.
M. B. Suydam Company
Vogeley Oil Company
Waverly Oil Works Co.

Charleroi, Pa.
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Dubois, Pa.
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Erie, Pa.
Erie Window Glass Co.
Oil Creek Refining Co.
Continental Refining Co.

Franklin, Pa.
WesPen Paint Co.
Continental Refining Co.

Johnstown, Pa.
Cambria Auto Supply Co.
Pennzoil Company

New Castle, Pa.
Pennzoil Company

Oil City, Pa.
Continental Refining Co.
Pennzoil Company

Sewickley, Pa.
Highway Service Co.

Titusville, Pa.
Oil Creek Refining Co.

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Quality Oil & Gas Co.
Rogers Gasoline Company

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Christopher Independent Oil Company
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Clarksburg, W. Va.
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Fairmont Auto Supply Co.
Patton-Henry Company

Wheeling, W. Va.
Earle Rogers Company
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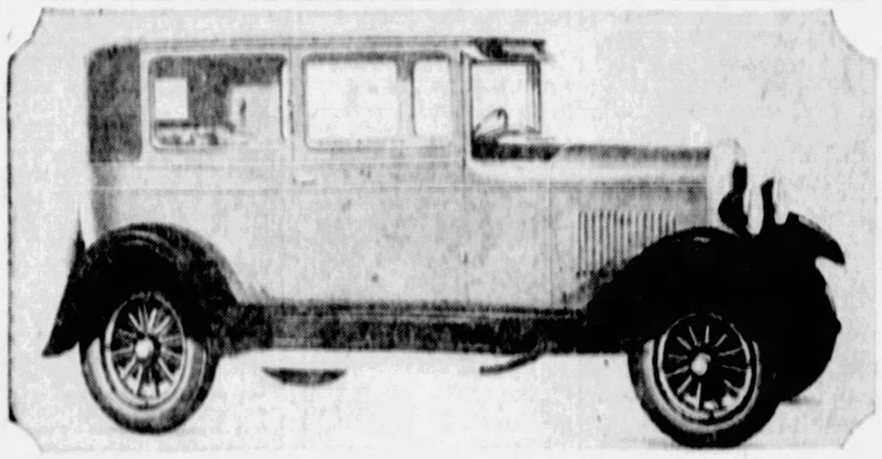
Dyke-Keys Company

Liberty Brazing & Welding Co.
140-150 S. BEATTY STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
—Cylinder Blocks—
Electrically Welded on Car
Saves Dismantling
Front Axles and Housings Straightened
MONT. 1776 **SUDDEN SERVICE**

Newest Fittings Designed to Captivate Femininity

Mounted on Rubber



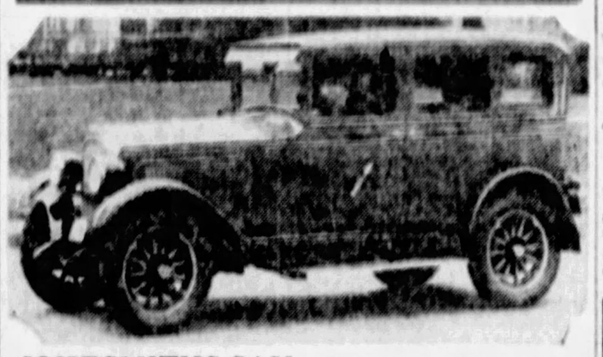
THE MOTOR—One of the sales talking points for the new Star two-door sedan is that it boasts a rubber mounted motor. The car is longer and the body roomier. It has been placed on display by the Star Company of Pittsburgh.

BOOST VICTORY 6 PRODUCTION

Production schedules for the new Victory Six recently announced by Dodge Brothers are to be materially increased, according to John R. Lee, general sales manager, to make possible reasonably prompt filling of the telegraphic orders which are being received from dealers in constantly increasing volume.

"Factory production ad scheduled allotments for shipment to dealers during the first three months of 1928," Mr. Lee said, "were planned in expectation of a very generous demand for the new car, with its advanced engineering features, but the wires asking for immediate shipment and for increased allotments indicate that by the end of January a decided enlargement of our production plans must be completed so that all purchasers of the new Victory Six may be sure of prompt deliveries. Dodge Brothers' immense manufacturing facilities, and orders which have been placed for raw materials, however, are such that it is possible to increase output of this popular type to such volume as will insure cars for buyers without any long delay."

Wednesday Night Car



JOKESMITHS SAY—The new Willys-Knight Standard Six sedan, a model which has been the subject of much study by its producer, John N. Willys, officers of the Rea-Seagert Company say,

Can't Grow Used To Backing Up

Many experienced motorists confess that they still do not feel at ease or familiar with their position when backing the car.

Blinding Headlights Is Paris Problem

Blinding headlights on automobiles are again an issue in France. The law requires headlights to be so directed as not to blind other drivers. One solution has been to direct the right light well to the right and to shut off the left light only when meeting other cars. The practice of shutting off the lights when passing another car at night is said to be responsible for many accidents. Experts suggest it would be safer to let the lights glare rather than drive in comparative darkness for two or three seconds.

ADVISE CHAINS ON SPARE TIRES

"The more the merrier" applies to skid chains. Motorists who have dismounted a flat tire and then have had also to change a chain from one tire to another never will question the point. Keeping a chain on the spare tire is an excellent way to reduce the time required for a tire change in winter. Therefore, if one normally uses four chains, five are better and, if only two, three represent a big improvement.

BATTERY SERVICE
Batteries Tested FREE
TIRE SERVICE
Bigelow Boulevard on the Big Curve at Bloomfield Bridge.

Low Body Feature Of New Packards

Representative types of both the Packard six and Packard eight are being exhibited in the annual automobile show. Packard long ago gave up the yearly model idea, but the cars on display show a wide variety of improvements over those presented last year.

Both cars are considerably lower, though a new drop frame and an ingenious treatment of window reveals with a more pronounced curve in the back panels make the inclosed models seem even lower than they actually are. The reduced height makes both the six and eight appear considerably longer, although the six still is made in the 126 and 135-inch wheelbases, and all types of the eight have a 145-inch wheelbase. Formerly the eight was made in both a 145 and 136-inch wheelbase.

Packard now has three different types of cars, both wheelbases of the six being offered in complete lines with the 135-inch cars slightly more in price than those of the shorter wheelbase. With a standard convertible coupe and a standard two-passenger permanent top coupe added to the eight line the company has an offering of 21 standard body types, which with a complete selection of custom bodies gives a total of 42 different cars from which to choose.

Improved as is the appearance of the new Packard the lines cleave closely to the Packards of previous years in conformity with the policy of the company. A new cadet-like visor adds snap to the inclosed cars. Considerable enhancement of appearance is obtained with the eight through replacing the conventional louvre slots with doors.

Much attention apparently has been given to comfort of the passengers. Interior fittings have been greatly improved and an abundance of reserve power and four-wheel brakes adequate to meet even maximum speed add to the mental ease of the passengers.

Larger crankshafts, following airplane engine practice in design, an altogether new double valve spring, four point suspension, with rubber mountings at two points, and an improved ignition system are among the many points of difference in the new cars. The six has always had a seven and the eight a nine-bearing crankshaft. Both have a new method of counterbalancing and both are equipped with the Packard vibration damper which has been adopted for a large number of cars.

An important improvement lies in the fact that all wheels of both cars now are carefully balanced through balancing lugs on the rims. Standard equipment includes everything necessary for operation as well as spot light on open cars, gasoline gauge on the dash, a new theft-proof self-contained lock, automatic windshield cleaner, cigar lighter, three range headlights, combined tail, signal and backing light and vanity cases for the inclosed cars. Wide variety of colors are offered on the six and an unlimited choice of painting is given for the eight.

Plan Uniform Traffic Signal Light System

Uniformity of control and standardization of electric traffic signals are recommended in a progress report of the American Engineering Council Committee which is conducting a nation-wide survey of tracic conditions. A total of 2,401 additional electric signals will be put into operation in 83 cities now having a total of 3,208 signal-controlled intersections.

HUDSON, ESSEX BOAST STYLE

Advanced style is the outstanding change in the new Hudson-Essex line of cars shown Saturday at the automobile show by the Pierpoint Motor Company, distributor here of Hudson and Essex cars.

But though these new cars, as seen Saturday are strikingly improved in style and beauty, Hudson-Essex has kept a keen eye as well on fundamentals of value; in fact the price on a highly important model—the Essex four-door sedan—is reduced $40.

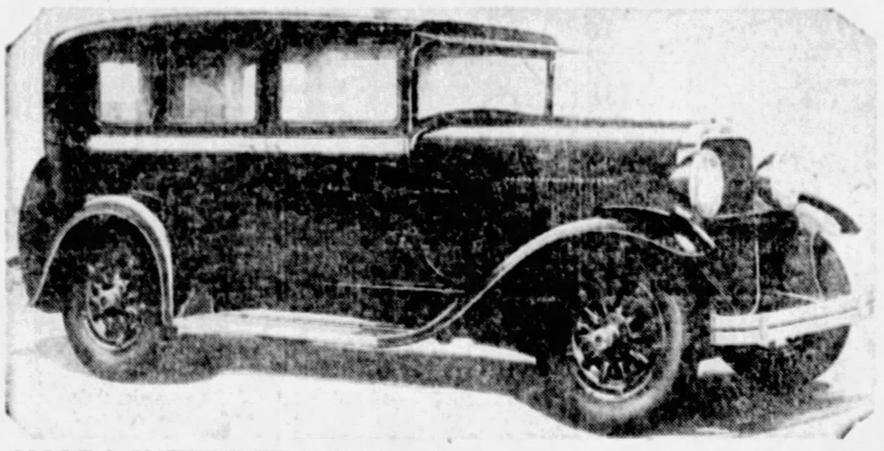
The new line offers a variety of models—19 closed cars immediately and open and short type cars to be ready for the spring and summer season. These are the Hudson standard-built four-door sedan, and the custom-built victoria, landau sedan and seven-passenger sedan on the 127-inch chassis; a coupe with a rumble seat, a coach and a four-door sedan on the 118-inch Hudson chassis, and a four-door sedan, coach and coupe with rumble seat on the 110½-inch Essex chassis. All cars are low-hung, modern in style, and designed with a unity of line to assure them a distinctive character of their own.

Beginning at the very front, both Hudson and Essex cars have higher and more slender radiators. This effect is heightened by the shutters, cleanly patterned and vertical in design. On all cars the shutters are finished in lacquer to match the lower body color.

Ammeter Registers After Starting Car

The ammeter does not show the amount of current being taken from the battery during the starting process, although some motorists make the mistake of assuming that it does.

Attraction in New York



HOLDS INTEREST HERE—The new Oldsmobile Six four-door sedan which was one of the most popular exhibits at the recent New York show held the interest of a large number of show visitors here Saturday night.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE

—THE—

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF PITTSBURGH

Solicits the support of every law-abiding white automobile owner in Greater Pittsburgh in its efforts to advance and protect their interests.

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Clubhouse,
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AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF PITTSBURGH — PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR FEDERATION — $250 REWARD FOR ARREST AND CONVICTION OF ANYONE STEALING OR INJURING A MEMBERS CAR

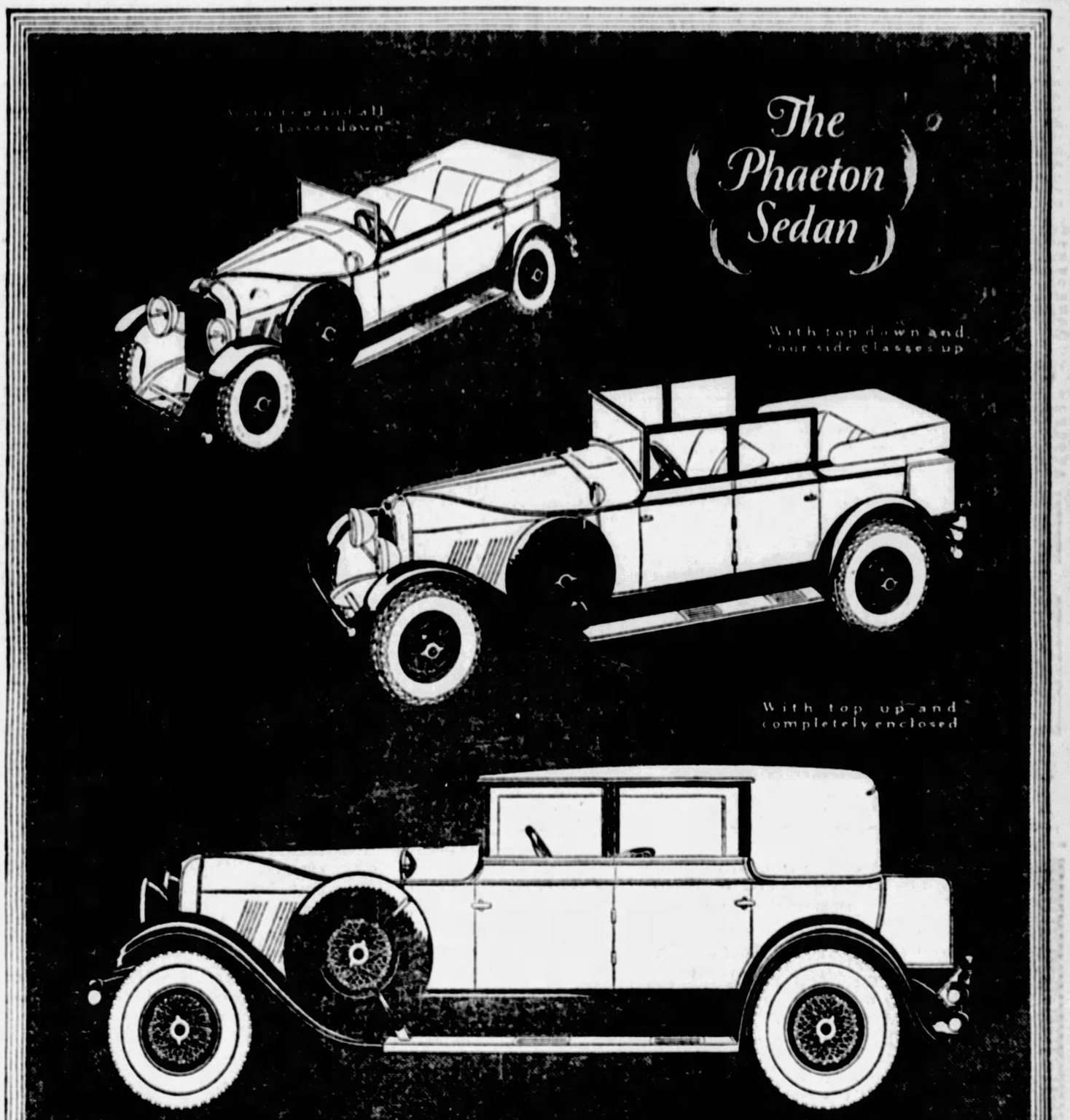
TOURING INFORMATION

LEGAL SERVICE

ROADSIDE EMERGENCY SERVICE

A. A. A. SERVICE

AUTOMOBILE SHOW SPACE 55



Announcing complete new line. Three new Chasses. Sixteen new bodies. 115 horsepower. Strongest frame under any American car. Bijur instant chassis lubrication. Internal expanding hydraulic brakes. Two distinctly new body types, one of them, the Phaeton Sedan, illustrated here, is the next advanced change in body styles. Auburn introduces it now, the only manufacturer offering it as a standard model. Others will feature it next year.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

115 HORSEPOWER STRAIGHT EIGHT

AUBURN

POWERED BY LYCOMING

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.

J. A. O'MALLEY, Pres.

5740-42 BAUM BOULEVARD MONTROSE 6907

New Cars Feature Improved Instrument Board

Drivers Who Watch Meters Save Repairs

By AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER.

The instrument board is more than something to look at. It is something from which to draw deductions. It gives the driver a set of figures. From these figures he must draw conclusions regarding the condition of the car and its performance. The better the driver, the more skilled he is in the handling of the car, the more complete and accurate will be the conclusions he draws from the figures on the instrument board.

Realizing the importance of this board, the makers have given increasing care to its design year by year. The earlier boards carried the instruments strung out in a long line from one side of the car to the other. Then came the very interesting tendency to group the instruments all in one frame under a single glass cover. This is the way most cars have it now, but this year one of the best known makers of quality cars in the business, a maker of high-priced V eights, makes a change which is back towards the old type.

This new board is finished in black duco with a narrow chaser moulding. The striking part of this dash layout is that the instruments are in individual assemblies instead of the more commonplace group composition which has come into vogue. To give an idea of what the maker of a high-priced car considers complete dash equipment, the instruments in the front compartment may be listed. They comprise: windshield wiper control; switch for instrument board lighting independent of switch on steering column; intake manifold temperature control; spark control; oil pressure gage; button controlling carburetor enriching device; speedometer; ammeter; electrically operated gasoline gage; eight-day clock; ignition lock; motor-temperature indicator and combination inspection lamp and cigar lighter.

This makes a very imposing array of instruments, but all of them are very useful and if the driver makes use of them all as he should, he will have full and intelligent control of the car. The matter of getting the most out of the dash instruments is very important. Take for instance the oil gage. On the face of it this would seem to be only a device that told the oil pressure at the moment. An intelligent driver knows that it is the key also to the condition of the oil. If the oil is thin and is losing viscosity, the pressure will be lower than it should be. If the pressure shows much higher than it should, it indicates that the oil is too heavy or perhaps the motor has not as yet warmed up. An engine that is not up to running temperature should not be speeded.

The intake manifold temperature and the carburetor-enriching device greatly influence the operation of the car and the fuel economy. Consequently, the more skilled a driver becomes the better the car will perform and the greater the mileage that will be obtained from each gallon of gasoline.

The ammeter, of course, is watched by all drivers. Anyone who has been driving a car for any length of time knows that if the ammeter does not indicate "charge" while the car is being driven, there is something wrong. It is taking current from the battery, but is not putting it back and the result is that the battery will eventually run down to nothing and the car will stop. Of course, the trouble may be in the instrument itself, but wherever it comes from, it should be looked into at once.

Not only should the ammeter indicate that the generator is charging the battery, but it should show that the battery is being charged at the rate of at least 10 amperes. It is important that the battery be charged at a higher rate in winter than in summer as there is a greater drain due to longer nights and harder starting.

Whatever make of car the driver is using he should thoroughly understand the instrument board and make full deductions from the figures on the dials. The oil gage, carburetor and manifold controls and the ammeter are particularly important.

SCULPTOR TAFT DESIGNS PAIGE AUTO EMBLEM

Trend to Beautiful Exemplified by Noted Artist's Engagement.

An example of the modern trend to the beautiful in American motor cars of high quality is shown by the fact that the studio of Lorado Taft, one of America's foremost sculptors, was engaged to design the radiator emblem for the new Graham-Paige models, being exhibited here for the first time at the automobile show by the Pittsburgh Paige Company.

With the simplicity and distinction of fine art, the emblem in the form of a shield bears at its top a circular medallion in which are centered three embossed bronze heads standing out in bold relief. These heads are not portraits, but are symbolic figures standing for "integrity and unity of purpose," the spirit incorporated into the manufacture of the new Graham-Paige cars by the three Graham brothers.

The name "Graham-Paige" is cut in two parallel lines, across the lower part of the shield. The whole shield has been modeled in graceful contour in keeping with the graceful lines and smart color schemes of the new Graham-Paige models. The native bronze from which the emblems have been struck will grace the radiator front of every Graham-Paige car, from the small six to the big eight.

Lorado Taft is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and of the National Commission of Fine Arts. His sculptures appear in many cities of the United States, and he has done much to beautify the appearance of many small communities, as well as the larger cites. He believes there is a strong bond of interest between art and the automobile, for the development of beauty in motor cars, as part of the general new trend in the American mechanical age, is stimulating the artistic nature of the American people.

Mr. Taft was selected to make the first statuary, including the well-known group, "The Great Lakes," in the campaign to beautify Chicago. He received medals for his work at the Chicago, Buffalo and St. Louis Expositions, and his "Sleep of the Flowers" and "Awakening of the Flowers," at the entrance to the Horticultural building at the Chicago World's Fair attracted wide attention. Another of his well-known works is the Columbus Memorial at Washington.

The Grahams asked the Taft Studio to design their radiator emblem, instead of having it made through the ordinary trade channels, because they believed that the insignia and name plate should typify the workmanship they have sought to build into the car itself. Similarly they decided that it would not be carrying out the spirit of the design if they had it reproduced by the ordinary quantity production methods. Accordingly, they entrusted its reproduction to a well-known New York firm of artists rather than artisans, which cuts dies for many United States government coins and strikes many government medals.

Luxurious Simplicity

ITS REPUTATION— True aristocracy and rich simplicity are evident in this Lincoln brougham by Brunn. The rear compartment is unusually roomy, and is provided with two wide and deeply cushioned auxiliary seats. It is distributed here by the Lowe Motor Company.

Seek Individuality In Lincoln Models

The extent to which Lincoln bodies are individually custom-built can best be appreciated by a comparison with the days of fine craftsmanship, according to J. E. Lowe, of the Lowe Motor Company, distributor.

"Only a few years ago fine craftsmen devoted their lives to building coachwork of surpassing beauty for their fashionable and wealthy patrons. Their creations were not only beautiful, but lasting—for they built extremely well, with painstaking skill and close attention to the most minute details. The spirit and traditions of these days are preserved at the body plant of the Lincoln Motor Company today," said Mr. Lowe.

Every employe working on Lincoln bodies is a skilled craftsman in the true sense of the word, who, working with modern tools, perfects his particular part of the Lincoln body until it passes the most rigid examinations and inspections.

Mr. Lowe continues:

"A few details will serve to illustrate the infinite care taken in the construction of Lincoln bodies. All wood used is specially kiln-dried, with plenty of time to dry the wood from the inside out, thus eliminating all possibility of warping.

"Lincoln body pieces are fitted perfectly. There are no nails, brads or threaded nails used in Lincoln framework. There are more than 600 screws put in by hand in the framework of a Lincoln closed body. Much of the hard wood used in Lincoln body framework is from the forest preserves of the Ford Motor Company and all of it is the highest grade for the purpose obtainable.

"Lincoln bodies are made of 14-gauge aluminum, hand hammered into shape by highly skilled craftsmen. Only by hand-hammering and hand-filing could the smooth surfaces and beautifully blending curves of the Lincoln body be achieved. Moreover, this method enables the Lincoln Motor Car Company to fashion bodies out of a few large pieces which permits more beautiful shaping and greater strength. On the closed jobs the aluminum pieces are as follows: Upper body, lower body, cowl and four door panels. The open cars are similary made, except, of course, for the elimination of the upper body piece.

"Lincoln upholstery work, hardware and body finish also are in keeping with these principles of fine craftsmanship. The upholstery—of broadcloth, mohair, cord or leather—is put on over as many as three to five foundations, whereas the usual practice is to use but one or two. Naturally, this results in greater comfort and longer life. Every consignment of pyroxylin lacquer is individually tested before being used to insure durability of the finish.

"Lincoln bodies, built in this manner, are not rushed through production in a few hours; here painstaking precision is the aim of every workman. This slower, surer custom building results not only in enduring beauty, but also in many added years of service to each car."

TREND TOWARD TRIPLEX GAINS

One of the emphatic trends which the last year has witnessed in American automotive engineering has been that toward the use of non-shatterable glass in windshields and windows.

At the beginning of 1927, no clear vision non-shatterable glass was used either as standard or optional equipment in any American car, the Triplex Safety Glass Company reports. Today, Triplex, distributed in Pittsburgh by the National Tire Company, is found in the cars of four different manufacturers.

The adoption of Triplex by one light car manufacturer makes it certain that most other makers will consider it very seriously during the next 12 months. This, in fact, is already taking place, A. L. Haskell, president of the glass company states. In a recent national poll of 500 automotive authorities almost as many votes were received for non-shatterable glass as for the next three major improvements voted on. Mr. Haskell's company has had to increase its production 100 per cent several times in the last half year to take care of the swiftly growing demand.

U. S. Leads in Miles Of Improved Roads

The United States has 3,001,325 miles of highway; France, 297,000 miles; Germany, 200,000 miles, and England, Scotland and Wales, a total of 178,206 miles.

WATCH LIGHTS, NOT OTHER CAR

Many red lights are crossed because the motorist follows the car ahead instead of keeping his gaze aimed for the signal light itself. The other man may be a good driver. Again, he may not. Too often, it takes an accident to settle the question. As to the lights, it frequently happens that while the first driver may get across on the green or amber, the red has flashed before the second reaches the intersection.

Dry Parts Loosen After Greasing

Parts that have not been greased for a long time and which naturally have worn are likely to come loose when given a good greasing. One of the common ones of this kind is the working loose of a king pin bushing after it had been lubricated for the first time in months.

Another Nash

IN A SEDAN—And this is the Standard Six landau sedan of the Nash line of motor cars. It has a capacity for five passengers.

Hail New Oldsmobile As Car '2 Yrs. Ahead'

The new Oldsmobile, making its debut at the New York automobile show and now displayed locally for the first time at the Pittsburgh automobile show by the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, is holding the spotlight as "the car that's two years ahead." More than two years' work is represented in the car. The last year has seen 365 days and nights of test work, during which more than a million test miles have been recorded.

Everything conducive to comfort, riding qualities and power plant stamina has been taken into consideration. Before being adopted all designs and plans were tested exhaustively. As examples, 10 different crankshaft designs and 18 types of frames were tested before a final selection was made. During this work optional designs on 56 major factors were tested and the final design represents the best efforts of more than 60 engineers.

The new Oldsmobile is longer, has an over-all length of 171 inches. It weigh approximately 120 pounds more than last year's model.

In the engine the latest efforts of the Oldsmobile and General Motors research laboratories have been coordinated. The new engine is a high compression, six-cylindered L-head type, has a 3 5-16 bore and a 4½ stroke.

A big feature of the new Oldsmobile is the "silenced chassis." This is achieved through the use of rubber engine mounting, a rubber core in the clutch hub, fabric beading between sheet metal parts, rubber and felt insulation where wire or pipe lines are attached to sheet metal parts, self-adjusting spring shackles with large oil reservoirs holding sufficient lubricant for six months' normal driving, a new combination of propeller shaft universal joints, rubber mounted bumpers and rubber, with thick felt padding, lining the entire front compartment to the top of the cowl. A new method of engine suspension to eliminate noise has been followed in using rubber at the four suspension points.

A full pressure lubricating system is used, the pump being vertically driven off the camshaft. If the oil pressure becomes too great a ball check valve by-pass allows the oil to return direct to the pump. Excessive oil pressure on the filter is prevented by a rotary type valve in the camshaft through which the oil is delivered to the oil filter mounted on the crankshaft. The entire oil capacity is filtered every 10 minutes when driving at 25 miles an hour.

In the fuel supply system the motor driven pump replaces the conventional vacuum tank. The pump is mounted on the right side of the crankcase and is driven by the camshaft. A gasoline filter eliminates dirt and water from gasoline as it is pumped to the carburetor. This fuel pump furnishes its proper supply of fuel to the carburetor in relation to car speed of travel.

One change attaining much favor is the adoption of a manual engagement starter. At the first pressure the drive gear engages with the geared flywheel, making a positive connection before the electric starting motor comes into action as pressure on the starter pedal progresses. A steel ring gear on the flywheel is but one evidence of the quality extending to the smallest hidden parts in this new Oldsmobile.

Good Pliers Aid In Tire Changing

Tire changing never is a pleasant job, but it is made doubly unpleasant when the car owner is forced to remove the valve lock-nut with a pair of rusty pliers. A little oil on wrench, jack and pliers occasionally will simplify this trying task immeasurably.

PRAISE DESIGN OF HUPMOBILE

Now they're even arguing the Hupmobile appearance!

The setting is about like this: Mr. Owner is in the salesroom. He's looking over the line of Hupmobile body styles. Perhaps his favorite is the new "Six of the Century;" mayhap it's the brand spanking new "Century Eight;" again, perhaps it's the distinguished "Hupmobile Eight."

"What is there," and he pops it, "about the design, style, lines or 'what not' of these cars that gives them that foreign, rakish appearance?"

Hupmobile officials say that question is asked more often than any other concerning their new cars.

"Certain groups," points out R. S. Cole, general sales manager, "believe it's their lowness and trimness of body style. Others insist it's the cowl bars and cowl lights of the custom-equipped bodies. Still others solemnly declares it's the radiator shell, cap, hood design and the bumpers. Another group comes forward to assert it's the method of body construction, military visor, angled windshield, chromium plating and similar features.

"I can say this much—there certainly never has been so much interest in the whys and wherefores of any car's design, to my knowledge, as has been true of these new Hupmobiles."

BIG AUTO YEAR SEEN BY GRANT

In view of the fact that the 1928 automobile market promises to be the largest the industry has ever witnessed, it is interesting to speculate on the factors that will determine the success of individual cars and companies, says R. H. Grant, vice president, Chevrolet Motor Company.

Two of several reasons for a probable expansion in the automobile market this year are first that the country is generally prosperous and second that the market in 1927 was smaller than might reasonably have been expected because one of the largest producers was out of the field part of the year.

BRAKE SERVICE ONLY

BRAKE SERVICE CO. INC.

We Use GREY-ROCK LINING

We call for and deliver your car without extra charge.

(Brake Inspection Your Protection)

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Mont. 5808-5807 PITTSBURGH

The AIRMAN sets new high standards in performance *and in sales*

In 1927—with Aviation's spectacular endorsement of air-cooling—Franklin enjoyed one of the outstanding sales increases of the Automobile Industry.

And now the new Franklin Airman—since its recent introduction—is making new sales records, setting a pace which far surpasses that of any corresponding period in recent years.

Airman performance is thrilling the world!

Just as dauntless as today's Aviators—sharing many of the airplane's engineering and travel advantages—the Airman is first to attain the new standard of speed set by Aviation—more miles per day with less fatigue, *higher average speed* maintained for hours at a time.

Air-cooling—pioneered by Franklin—has been a dominant factor in the recent advancement of Aviation. Now Franklin offers the highly efficient air-cooled motor in 24% increased size, with tremendously increased power and hill-climbing ability.

Like Aviation, the Airman advocates scientific light weight construction as the means to greater economy and riding comfort—to easier driving—and to maximum safety at every speed.

Even the lines of the coachwork suggest swift, smooth flight. To know the joy of speed in comfort, to know truly exhilarating performance, you must challenge the highways in an Airman. The first mile reveals the secret of the Airman's instant success. *Your* demonstration awaits you today.

IMPORTANT AIRMAN FEATURES

Air-cooling—the one efficient, trouble-free, economical cooling principle

Acceleration—the swift-darting, quick maneuvering of the pursuit plane

Synchronized 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—just a touch and you get action

Speed of a new kind—the world's fastest car in a day's run

Riding comfort—the most comfortable mile-a-minute car ever built

Larger motor—a wealth of power for any temperature, altitude or road condition

Engine smoothness—like the balanced part of a turbine

7-passenger models—(128-inch wheelbase)—the up-to-date family cars—commodious and light weight

Advanced designs—having their counterpart in aeronautical engineering

AIRMAN Series

FRANKLIN

McKinley-Gregg Automobile Co.

447 North Craig St. MAYFLOWER 6042 Pittsburgh, Pa.

New Motor Code Cuts License Worries to Minimum

HEAD PRAISES SMOOTH NEW BUREAU PLAN

Huge Volume of Business, Few Complaints Prove Efficiency, Eynon Writes.

By BENJAMIN G. EYNON, Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

"You pays your money and you takes yer tags" sounds like a motorist's version of paradise. If that be true, then Pennsylvania motorists have it. The same tags, albeit, may be cancelled with equal ease. The Bureau of Motor Vehicles has so simplified the system that little is required of the applicant because so much has already been done by the bureau. The new vehicle code fits in nicely with the ideal of convenience to owners and bureau business methods.

A title is valid during the entire life of the vehicle or until it is sold or destroyed. License plates are good only during the calendar year for which they are issued. They must be replaced annually.

In licensing motor vehicles, trailers and semi-trailers, which total some million and three-quarters, the bulk of them within the span of a few weeks, a system at once fraud-proof and simple is vital.

Applications are furnished by the bureau to every owner whose car is titled, but, under the new code, owners who did not obtain tags for a current year will not receive application for the following year except by specially requesting it. This is a new procedure and calculated to save materially in postage expenses and cost of application cards which are never used, or, being sent require correction because some action on the part of an owner during the season he did not have license. Persons who move out of the state and do not notify the bureau figure largely.

TRIPLE RECORDS

Horse power, the basis for determining fees for motor vehicles of the passenger class, is computed on the same formula as before. The diameter of the cylinder bore in inches is squared, multiplied by the number of cylinders and again multiplied by four-tenths, which results in the accepted rating for registration purposes.

Records of registrations are filed numerically, alphabetically and both numerically and alphabetically according to make of vehicle and manufacturers serial number. The current year's records and those of the two years previous are maintained. Each year's records may be destroyed after two years.

Title and registration records total more than 12 millions which are constantly referred to. In 1926 clerks handled 11,375,000 applications and file cards, 109,000 telephone calls, made references to 2,200,000 file cards and messengers completed about 40,000 errands within the bureau.

One important change made in the reciprocity provisions for non-residents is that foreign corporations carrying on business within Pennsylvania and owning and regularly operating vehicles here must register the vehicles in this Commonwealth.

TAGS REFUSED

Non-residents operating on Pennsylvania highways carrying freight or passengers for compensation may operate for 30 days only with the license of the foreign state; for a longer period Pennsylvania tags must be procured.

The fate of the so-called "Collegiate" car was effectively sealed with a single gesture when Section 411, (a) became a part of the Code. It empowers the Secretary of Highways to suspend the license tags on any vehicle which is not equipped as required, unfit or unsafe. Within this meaning are loose steering mechanism, permitting wheel to oscillate; bent or broken radius rod; a motor vehicle which has been subjected to misuse, neglect or accident so as to affect its stability or reliability to an extent that it will not withstand normal road shock or strain.

Checks returned to the department because of insufficient funds or when such checks are not paid upon demand warrant the suspension of license, if these checks are submitted in payment of license

REISSUE FOR LOST PLATES

Within 48 hours of the loss or defacement of one or both license tags, application must be filed for replacement. A fee of $1 is required. The code foresaw possible abuse of this practice and requires the owner to return to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles whatever remains of the broken set of tags.

Protection is afforded the motorist who has not discovered the loss or defacement of his tags. The motorist who has discovered this fact and has filed application for re-issue may be questioned by officers. He may defend any prosecution by filing affidavit reciting that he has made application within 48 hours of discovery and that such application is pending action of the department.

Another advantage the new code affords owners is in the transfer of tags from an old car to a newly purchased one. Ten days was permitted to complete the entire transaction and obtain a transfer certificate permitting the use of tags issued for the old car with the new one. After January first, 20 days is allowed if the application was filed within 48 hours of purchase.

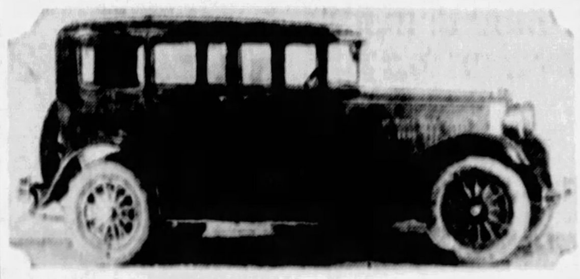
Inventor Finds Rubber Traces In 3 Flowers

WINE isn't the only thing that can be made from the dandelion. And asters and golden rod weren't made only for decoration.

For Thomas Edison has announced that he has extracted rubber from these flowers, finding a content as high as 3 per cent in asters.

He expresses doubt as to whether this source could ever be commercialized, but said an emergency supply could be obtained from it.

Dodge Family Growing



LATEST ADDITION—This is the new Victory Six, the newest member of the famous Dodge family of motor cars. The photograph shows the model attired in sedan dress.

State Auto Values Nearing 1 1-2 Billion

HARRISBURG, Jan. 21.—One and a half billion dollars will represent Pennsylvania's investment in automobiles at the close of 1928, state motor officials believe.

And when the hundreds of millions that are invested in highways, garages, repair shops, gas stations and automobile stores are included, the amount of money invested chiefly so that people may take a Sunday afternoon ride is almost staggering.

The estimate of the value of the state's automobiles is based on an average value of $606. Figuring the actual investment, based on original cost, it would be higher, it is declared.

The investment in the endless chain of gas stations, repair shops and garages is practically impossible to estimate because of their widespread ownership.

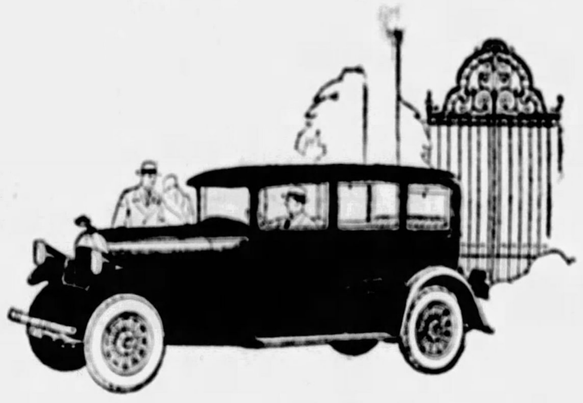
As the number of motor cars increase the expense of operating them also is increasing. While better cars are being built now than a few years ago and repair costs are less and depreciation lower, insurance rates, garage rents, labor hire and other costs have advanced markedly.

Filter Cartridge Bad After 10,000 Miles

If the cartridge in the oil filter has seen 10,000 miles of service its efficiency has been reduced almost to the vanishing point.

Pittsburgh First

FOR THIS CAR—The new Marmon 68 four-passenger Victoria coupe, which was sent to this city for introduction to the motoring public by its makers. The Marmon Company of Pittsburgh also introduced a companion line of cars to motorists.



NOT ONLY A STRIKINGLY NEW CAR, BUT, MORE IMPORTANT,

A New

PIERCE-ARROW!

THERE is a new car by Pierce-Arrow. An event sufficiently infrequent to never risk staleness, it has a particular brilliance today. For which there are several excellent reasons:

First, it is the most strikingly new car at the Show.

Again, there has never been a car which so rarely combines Continental ideas of beauty with American ideals of quality and value.

Finally—gloriously youthful addition to a distinguished line that it is—it is first and last a *Pierce-Arrow*. And that is the highest tribute ever paid an automobile.

* * *

Here, briefly, are the most immediately observable changes in the new car, so far as externals are concerned:

The bodies are gracefully low-swung. The lines and colorings are new and ultra-modish. The fenders suggest airplane wings. The roofs are visored.

Also the radiator is much deeper, and there is a streamlined rear apron which masks the running gear completely and beautifully.

The new car has the famous fender headlamps which are so distinguishingly Pierce-Arrow, or, as optional equipment, the bracket type of headlamps.

* * *

As to performance: Conservative engineers say that the new Pierce-Arrow is smoother at top speed than most cars of equal power traveling half as fast. Due in part to a lower center of gravity—insuring greater safety.

And perfected distribution of weight, scientific springing, and Houdaille shock absorbers, combine to yield riding qualities of such luxury as to be a revelation —*even in a Pierce-Arrow.*

* * *

You may purchase a Pierce-Arrow out of income, if you prefer. A simplified financing plan makes this a most practical procedure. Your present car accepted as cash up to the full amount of its appraisal valuation.

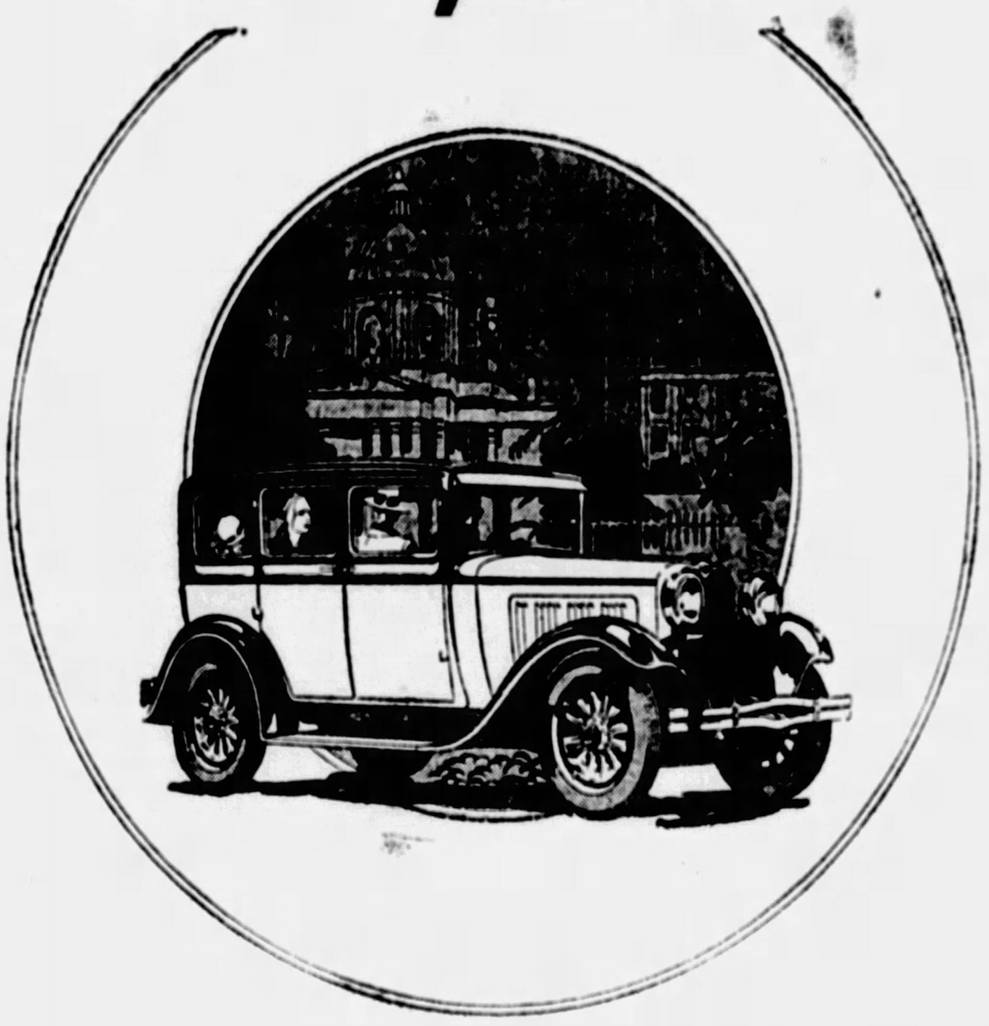
Twelve Custom-Built Models *Prices from $2900—at Buffalo*

PAINTER-DUNN COMPANY

Center and Millvale Avenues

MAYFLOWER 7400.

SO ORIGINAL AND DIFFERENT *that Comparisons are Impossible*



FRANKLY, The Victory has left current practice so far behind that comparisons are impossible.

Conservative drivers will never really discover the car's astonishing resources.

They will delight in its pick-up and low gas needs—its comfort and streamline beauty.

But the magnificent, all-day speed of the car—its faultless smoothness over clods and cobbles—are thrills that await the adventurer!

Six powerful cylinders are six powerful reasons for this. A *seventh* vital reason is the basic Victory idea!

For the first time in motor car history, chassis and body are a unit. Floor and seats are built in the chassis. The wide Victory chassis frame replaces the customary body sill—and eliminates the customary body *overhang*. The body itself has only 8 major parts!

The result is 175 less pounds, 330 less parts; standard road and head clearance, yet a car that is extremely low, steady and safe—with a power plant stripped for instant and brilliant action!

And the *smartest* car at the price ever created!

$1095

4-DOOR SEDAN, F. O. B. DETROIT

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

24-Hour Service—Except Sunday

5928 Penn Avenue at Whitfield Street—Phone Hiland 7900

North Side Branch, 908 Federal Street—Phone Fairfax 4884

GREENSBURG, 118 E. Pittsburgh St. UNIONTOWN, 250 E. Fayette St.

Wagner & Kribbs, Ambridge
Wagner & Kribbs, Beaver Falls
Hamilton Motor Co., Ben Avon
R. M. Jennings, Carnegie
H. J. Lowstuter, Charleroi
John A. Lyon, Cheat Haven
H. C. Gallatin, Connellsville
B. M. Rigely, Donora
Kenneth S. Burley, Mt. Lebanon
H. S. Keller, Homestead and Braddock
R. H. Schmitt Co., Homewood
C. B. Welty, Irwin
R. E. Linhart, Jeannette
H. A. Pepperday, Latrobe
Howard & Lewellen, Masontown
E. J. Bryan, McKeesport
Wm. A. Burgunder, McKees Rocks
D. A. Anderson, New Alexandria
Treasure & Hankey, New Kensington
Hoehler-Zoglmann Co., Pittsburgh, S. S.
Beaver Valley Motors Co., Inc., Rochester.
J. S. Leffler, Scottdale
Raymond Connelly, Sewickley and Coraopolis
Wm. F. Schmitt, Sharpsburg
Yough Auto Co., Somerfield
J. E. Herbertson, South Brownsville
E. L. Hepler, Tarentum
Davies & Woods, Turtle Creek
Bowmann-Gwynn Motor Co., Vandergrift
W. L. Patton, Verona
Wright Bros., Inc., West View
Collins & Miller Motor Co., Woodland

The VICTORY SIX

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

THE SENIOR SIX AND AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR ALSO ON DISPLAY

Roominess-Better Vision Distinguish Closed Cars

NEW WHIPPET COUPE OFFERS OPEN FEATURE

Sport Car Easily Converted From Closed to Open Type; Has Rakish Lines.

The "Whippet" being shown at the automobile show, is occupying a conspicuous place among the most popular four-cylinder cars being exhibited there. A new and distinctive note of style together with unique features in design are captured in the new Cabriolet Coupe, which is an addition to the "Whippet" line of motor cars, manufactured by the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, O., and distributed here by the Rea-Seager Company.

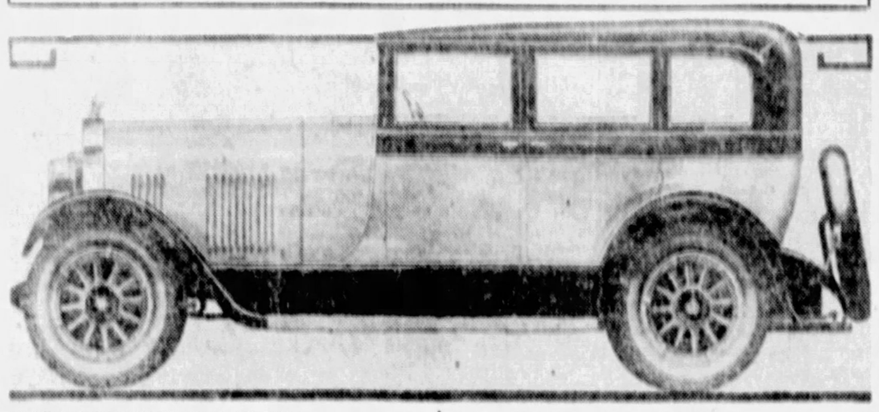
The Cabriolet Coupe, a two-type car, is mounted on the low-swung "Whippet" chassis, the body as a whole presenting a trim and sporty appearance. In addition it provides the protection of a closed car together with the freedom of the open roadster.

Four passengers are easily accommodated in this car, two in the front seat and two in the rumble seat which is built into the rear deck.

Encased sponge-rubber weather stripping is used to assure an entirely weatherproof body when the top and windows are up. In an operation that takes but a moment the cabriolet coupe can be converted from an entirely closed model to an open roadster. This is done by merely folding the collapsible top, which fits into a trim bood.

One of the features of this model is the provision for the removal of the panel at the rear when the top is raised. This permits the occupants in the rumble seat to converse freely with the passengers in the front compartment, thus giving a

Motor Car Fashion Model



CHARMING DESIGN—This Elcar 8-78 sedan is one of the most popular cars of its type on the Pittsburgh market and has a favorable reputation for its endurance and roadability.

Reo President Tells Of Company's Rise

The story of the Reo Motor Car Company's development in more than 23 years of automobile manufacturing demonstrates the unfailing success of good management, honest workmanship and fair dealing with the public, says R. H. Scott, president and general manager. One of the results of Reo's steadfast adherence to these policies is seen in the steady growth of the company since its organization.

According to Mr. Scott, the Reo Motor Car Company was organized by a group of Lansing business men on August 17, 1904. Ground for the first factory building was broken on September 5, the same year, and the first experimental car was started on a 2,000-mile test run on October 15, with R. E. Olds, now chairman of the board, at the wheel. The first factory building was completed on December 1, 1904, and production began shortly after.

"On March 21, 1905, the first carload shipment of two-cylinder Reo motor cars was shipped to the Linscott Motor Company at Boston," Mr. Scott stated. "During this year, 864 cars were manufactured and sold. The plant employed 238 workmen. Production the following year jumped to 2,478 cars and the factory force increased to 572.

"It was in 1910 that the first Reo four-cylinder car, with center control gear shift, sliding gear transmission and drive shaft instead of chain, made its appearance. The Speed Wagon, first commercial vehicle equipped with electric starter, electric headlights and pneumatic tires, was produced in 1915."

Today, according to Mr. Scott, the Reo plant covers more than 2,000,000 square feet and the factory's monthly payroll has passed the $1,000,000 mark. The outstanding success of the Reo Flying Cloud and Reo Wolverine pleasure cars, creating all-time sales records, has ushered in an even greater era of Reo development, while the new line of Speed Wagons announced in 1927, has given Reo the greatest range of commercial vehicles under one name in the world.

"All of the present executives of the company," Mr. Scott stated, "with the exception of Mr. Olds, who retired from active service several years ago, have been with the company since it was first organized, or became identified with the company shortly after its organization. Among the shop employes, too, are many who have been with the company since its inception. The Reo Motor Car Company has the reputation of having the lowest labor turnover of any of the country's large industrial organizations," Mr. Scott concluded.

WILLYS GAINS 5-YEAR GOAL

"It took five years of the hardest work Willys-Overland, Inc., has ever done to produce that car."

This was the remark of John N. Willys, president of the big Toledo manufacturing plant, when asked the reason why this new product was developed.

"It started with the Willys-Knight Great Six and we have been working on it ever since in one way or another," he continued.

"Now we have attained a manufacturing goal which we set when we started to change our Willys-Knight production from four-cylinder models to sixes. It has been a difficult task and it has required the maximum energy of both engineering and sales departments to bring it to completion.

"One of the reasons has been the exacting manufacturing requirements put upon the Willys-Overland plants in the development of the Willys-Knight motor. Basically this power plant is one for higher priced cars. It is considerably more expensive to build that the average poppet valve motor. In Europe, where the first Knight motored cars were built, they have been confined exclusively to the highest priced vehicles and have been accepted as the ultimate achievement in smoothness, efficiency, durability and economy of operation.

"Here, we have had to maintain the European standards of excellence in construction for that is necessary in building a power plant of the Knight sleeve valve type. But we had to conform to American price standards as well."

$100,000,000 Roads Planned in Australia

Australia plans to spend $100,000,000 on its highways in the next 10 years.

DEALER POLICY AIDS OAKLAND

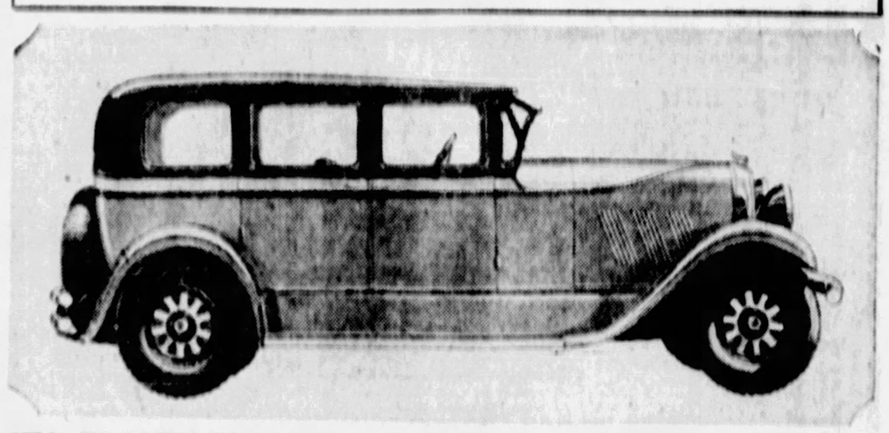
The spectacular rise of the Oakland Motor Car Company from the position of eleventh in point of sales volume during 1925 to its 1927 position of fifth among all motor car manufacturers is the story of successful products which have received a uniformly high degree of public approval, gigantic plant expansions to meet this public demand and—of equally vital importance—a consistent country-wide extension of its dealer organization.

It has been said that no automobile manufacturing company is stronger than its dealer organization.

That is why the company, immediately after announcing the new Pontiac Six in January of 1926, completed plans to increase its dealer organization. Special attention was directed toward the smaller communities of the country.

This policy was based upon the fact that only 23.1 per cent of American automobile registrations in that year were in cities of more than 100,000 population, while 55.6 per cent of the registrations were in towns and villages of, 10,000 or less. The Oakland dealer organization in August, 1925, numbered 900 dealers. One year later, seven months after the new Pontiac Six went into production, the dealer organization had been increased to 2,100. During the following year, it grew to 2,500 dealers, and since August, 1927, when the Oakland All-American Six was announced, the organization was expanded still further and now totals more than 4,200 dealers. A majority of the new dealer representation is in the small villages and towns.

A Leader in Fashions

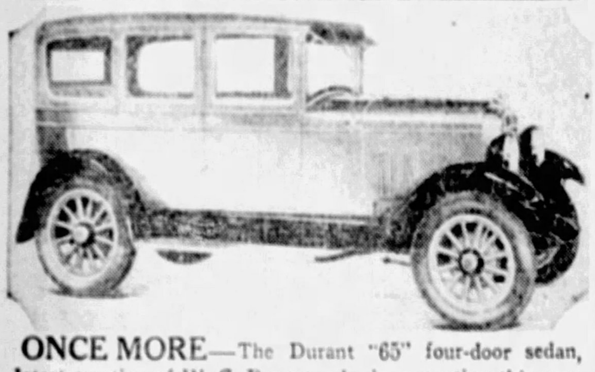


ITS REPUTATION—The Auburn has a reputation of being one of the leaders in motor car fashions. This stylish model is the Auburn 76 sedan.

Overworked Spark Plugs Get Thin

Spark plugs, once the victims of carbon, now have a new enemy. That is overwork. Plugs are so good these days and the engines in which they perform are so much better than they used to be that like the brook they seem to go on forever. The plug point that has been used for many miles, however, may be as clean as a whistle but having fired millions of gasoline charges it becomes thin. In this condition it gets hot hot after a few minutes of use and causes serious misfiring. A new plug will assure much better performance.

Bidding for Favor



ONCE MORE—The Durant "65" four-door sedan, latest creation of W. C. Durant, who is presenting this new line of cars at the show here through the Star Company of Pittsburgh.

Falls Master Balloon—the New, Scientifically Designed Tire for Severe Road Usage!

6 PLY SIDE WALL AND TREAD ONE PIECE

FALLS CLAUSNER TIRE CO. TIRES

217 Second Ave. Court 4500

Liberty Brazing & Welding Co.
140-150 S. BEATTY STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DISC—WOOD—WIRE—WHEELS AND HUBS REPAIRED
Parts in Stock
MONT. 1770 **SUDDEN SERVICE**

Comfort Stressed in New Willys-Knight

A marked feature in the presentation of the 1928 line of Willys-Knight Special Sixes at the automobile show is the unusual roominess provided for driver and passenger in each of the several models offered. An inspection of the interior measurements discloses that these cars are so designed to provide utmost comfort and restfulness for the occupants. The seats likewise are arranged at a proper angle to provide comfort, especially in long drives, states Guy Rea of the Rea-Seagert Company, Willys-Knight distributor.

The popular Wilys-Knight Special Coach provides ample seating capacity for five passengers, two in the front seat, which is 42½ inches wide, 18¼ inches deep, and three in the rear seat, which is 44¾ inches wide and 20 inches deep. The driver is provided with 27½ inches of leg room from clutch pedal to seat. The 32-inch doors provide an easy means of ingress and egress.

The sedan in this popular line of cars also offers maximum roominess with a front seat 41½ inches wide and a generous space of 40¼ inches from the front to the rear seat. Maximum leg room of 46½ inches is provided, which assures utmost roominess for the passengers.

The Willys-Knight Special roadster also is marked by generous interior proportions, with a front seat 44¼ inches wide and 18½ inches deep. The driver is provided with 26½ inches of space from clutch pedal to seat. The rumble seat, which is built into the rear deck of this smart car, is 44 inches wide and 17 inches deep, the space between the front and rear seats being 42½ inches.

The coupe model furnishes ample room with the seat 43½ inches wide and 18½ inches deep. The distance from clutch pedal to seat is 26½ inches, with eight inches of space from steering wheel to front seat cushion.

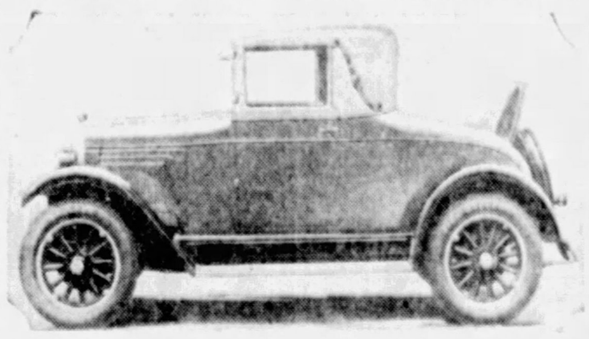
Generous roominess also is provided in the cabriolet coupe, with the front seat 43½ inches wide, 17¼ inches deep, while the rumble seat in the rear has a width of 42½ inches and a depth of 16½ inches. From clutch pedal to seat 35 inches of room is provided.

Unusual roominess also marks the special touring car, with the front seat 44¼ inches wide and 17 inches deep, while the rear seat, which accommodates three passengers, is 44 inches wide and 19¾ inches deep. The driver is provided with 35½ inches from the clutch pedal to the seat.

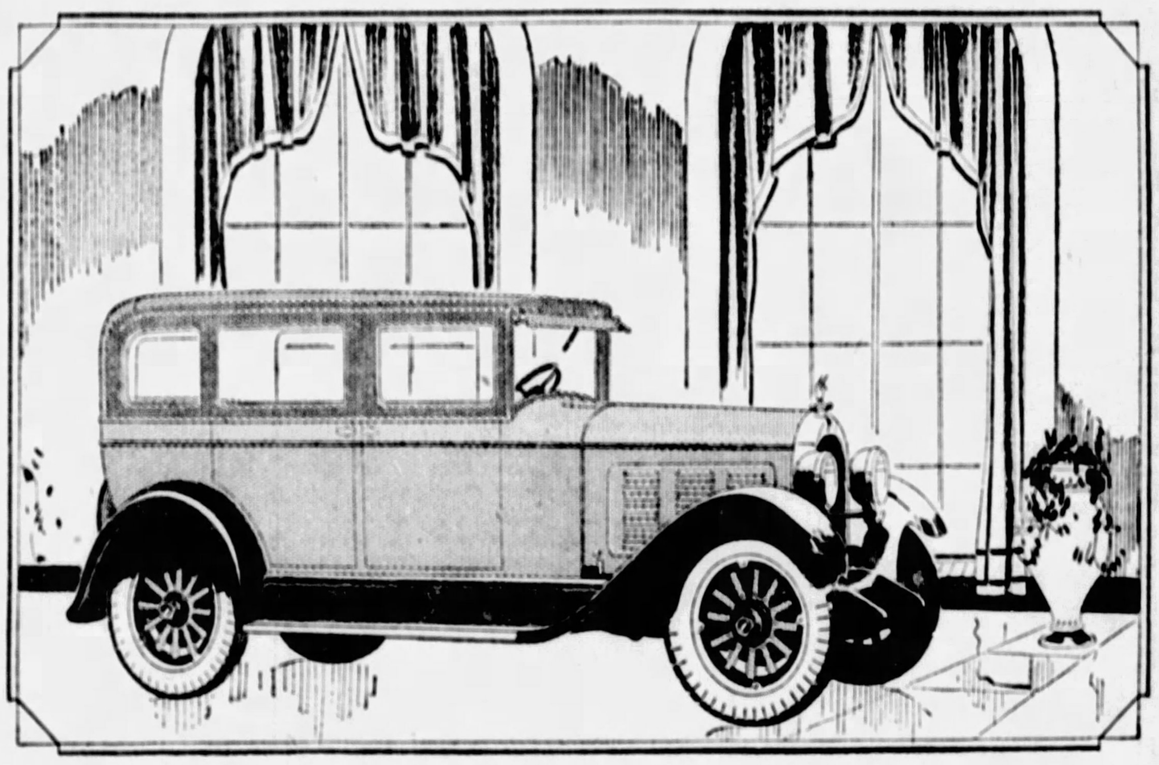
Fliers Save Baby in Rush to Hospital

France Field, Panama Canal Zone, recently received a request from David, about 250 miles in the interior of Panama, for airplane transportation. A baby was seriously ill and not expected to live. Lieut. Martin, with the CI-C transport, accompanied by Lieut. J. N. Jones in a DH, immediately took off for David. The baby, its mother (Mrs. Jurado) and the doctor flew from David to Albrook Field. From there the baby was put in the Ancon Hospital and at present is recovering very rapidly. Missions of this kind have endeared the France Field fliers in the hearts of the people of Panama.

Easily Convertible



AND DASHING—The Whippet cabriolet coupe is described as a dashing four-passenger car which is easily convertible from a closed type to a wide open roadster model. Rich color combinations match perfectly the interior upholstery and appointments.



New Falcon-Knight models *now* on display

Beautiful new body designs. Ample room for Comfort. Many improved features of interior and exterior detail.

For those owners seeking the utmost in motor car values common sense will direct attention to the newest Falcon-Knight models.

Knight sleeve-valve engine performance—with body appearance and comfort that are refreshingly modern and sensible. Every detail of design and construction is new.

Only a Knight sleeve-valve engine can provide the uninterrupted, satisfactory service that present-day usage requires.

Only a Knight engine can combine with this service and activity, the quietness and economy every owner wants; and only Falcon-Knight Six—the lowest priced Knight-engined car—can bring all of these advantages together with low price.

Only the Falcon-Knight engine will start at the touch of the button in zero weather and perform with such remarkable gasoline and oil economy under all climatic conditions.

In its first year the famous Falcon-Knight sleeve-valve engine has established a new record for amazing performance.

Be sure to see and drive these new models this week.

New Closed Car Prices $1095 to $1195 *f. o. b. factory*

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION - DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Falcon-Knight

AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR

EICHELBERGER-REED CO., Inc.

5928-30 BAUM BLVD. *DISTRIBUTORS* PITTSBURGH, PA.

Telephones: Montrose 5245 and 5246.

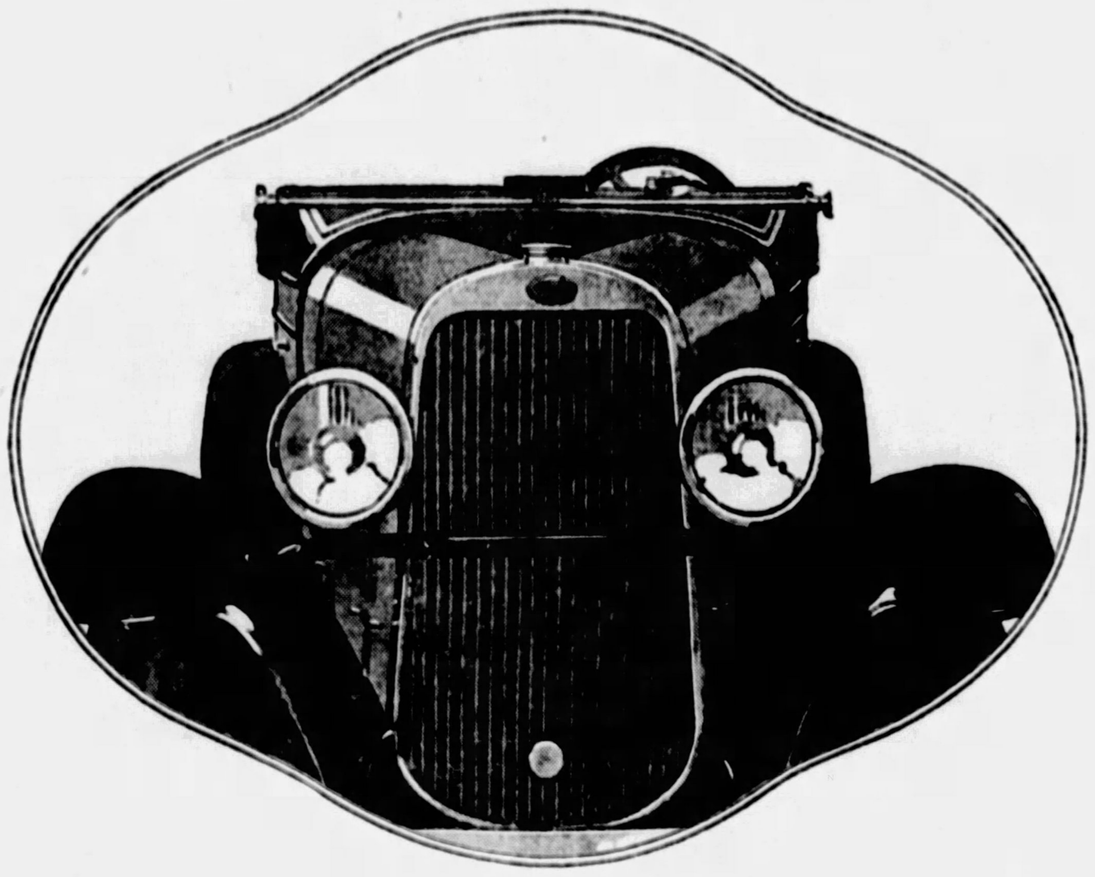
ASSOCIATE DEALERS

East Pittsburgh—Frank's Garage
Indiana—Hiland Motor Co.
Clairton—J. Alfred Geosney
Kittanning—Automobile Exchange
Latrobe—Theron C. Smith
McKeesport—A. B. MacDonald
Rural Valley—O. L. Boyer
Monessen—H. E. Rinehart
New Kensington—Stewart Motor Sales, Inc.
North Side, Pittsburgh—E. A. Kampas Motors Co.
Rochester—Simmons Motor Car Co.
Washington—D. P. Hart Auto Co.
West Brownsville—Frank Mesher
Beaver—Calhoon & Reed Motor Sales
Wilkinsburg—Colonial Garage

OLDSMOBILE

presents

THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE



New—completely new! New, larger and *two years ahead*—**new in not only the form but the whole spirit** of its styling and engineering. **A new Six, surpassing in performance, revealing great strides in speed** and smoothness. **New in handling ease, in riding comfort. New and gratifying in every factor** of enjoyment and satisfaction. **In short, a General Motors triumph, the culmination of two years'** constant, earnest labor **put into its design and construction. A finished product,** proved by a *million miles* of testing **on the General Motors Proving Ground. At once** the confirmation and reward of Oldsmobile's *policy pledged to progress.* **See this fulfillment** of Oldsmobile's cherished ambition to produce *The Fine Car of Low Price.*

Ask about G. M. A. C. purchase plan which provides for deferred payments.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 North Craig Street
Phone Mayflower 2100-1-2-3

5914 Penn Avenue, E. E.
Hiland 1201-2

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Brentwood—Lynwood Garage
Brackenridge—Colin's Garage
Carnegie—West Carnegie Motor Co.
Clairton—Terrill's Miller Avenue Garage
Coraopolis—Walters Motor Co.
Crafton Heights—Busse Garage
Duquesne—Goodman & Irwin
Etna—E. P. Seitz
Forest Hills—Dackell Garage
Homestead—Oldsmobile Homestead Co.
McKees Rocks—David Griffith
Mt. Lebanon—M. D. Shank Motor Co.
Mt. Oliver—H. Linde Motor Co.
New Kensington—Colin's Auto Company
North Side—Arthur Martin
Oakdale—E. M. Mitchell
Sewickley—Anderson Tire & Repair
Unity—Verona Auto Company
Universal—Richmond Auto Service
Wilkinsburg—Hobe Motor Co.
Wilmerding—Metcalf & Metcalf
Woodlawn—Hackler Motor Co.

COMPLETE DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW.

Rapid Expansion Shown in Use of Motor Trucks

1927 OUTPUT IS IN EXCESS OF 450,000

Increased Speed and Conservation in Selling Methods Affect Market.

By A. J. BROSSEAU
Vice President Commercial Car Division, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Continued rapid expansion in the use of motor trucks prevailed during 1927, with the trucks finding an ever increasing sphere of usefulness as the chief agency of local distribution and collection of freight.

For the third successive year, truck production was in excess of 450,000, reaching an estimated total for 1927 of 464,000. This record of success in the manufacturing field means similar success in the operating field, since no other explanation can be provided for the adding of so many pieces of equipment to the 2,700,000 in use on January 1, 1927.

Steady progress also has been made in adapting the motor bus to the transportation needs of the country. Bus registration has reached a total of about 90,000 units in operation on January 1, 1928, as compared with 80,000 a year ago. This total is not large as compared with automobile and truck registrations, but to be appreciated in its full significance must be compared with statistics of operating units in the electric railway industry. In the heyday of the trolley, after two decades of expansion, about 100,000 were in use.

TWO TRENDS

From the truck manufacturing point of view, two trends in particular marked the year.

First was the demand for high-speed, pneumatic tired vehicles; and second, increasing conservatism in selling methods. Both had a pronounced effect upon the market, and the latter brought portents of better business in years to come.

The demand for increased speed is partly a reflection of the intensity of modern business competition and partly the result of traffic conditions. There seems to be an increasing disposition on the part of state motor vehicle commissioners to insist that trucks must keep up with, and not retard, the flow of other traffic on the highways. Annoyance to drivers in shifting gears on hills and resulting increased cost of maintenance are other factors. More and more heavy trucks are being equipped with pneumatics in an effort to check the trend toward lighter vehicles so equipped.

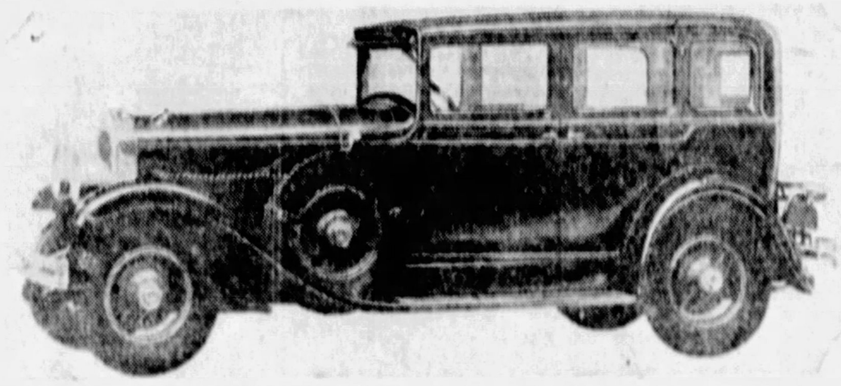
Conservatism in selling methods has followed a period of "production" selling under the theory that the lower overhead made possible by quantity production was sufficient to warrant a considerable volume of risky selling. Whatever the merits of this theory may be, there remains no doubt in the truck industry that the pendulum toward it swung much too far. Conservatism of the last year in selling has been expressed largely in the granting of credit. Not much business has been sought at terms of less than 25 per cent down and the balance in 12 months, and little has been accepted. Further reforms are in sight in the matter of allowances for used trucks taken in trade.

Theoretically, selling methods are of little interest to the operating industry, but actually they are of prime importance in that part of the industry devoted to professional hauling. Eagerness of manufacturers to obtain volume of sales in 1925 and 1926 led to the placing of more equipment in this field than there was demand for, which in turn led to the acceptance of business by haulers at rates too low to yield a profit, and frequently so low as to make it impossible to pay for equipment obtained from manufacturers on small down payments. Decrease in demand for heavy duty trucks in 1927 was due to a considerable extent to this tightening of credit and absorption of trucks for which there was little or no economic need when sold during the previous two years. Such trucks should be fully absorbed by now, making the 1928 market much more promising than during the last few years.

3,743,000 Employed In Automobile Work

The automobile gives employment to 3,743,000 persons and recreation and useful service to three-fourths of the population in the United States.

Creating a Desire to Own



A PRETTY MOTOR CAR—This is the new Marmon 78 five-passenger sedan, the sight of which creates an immediate desire for automobile ownership.

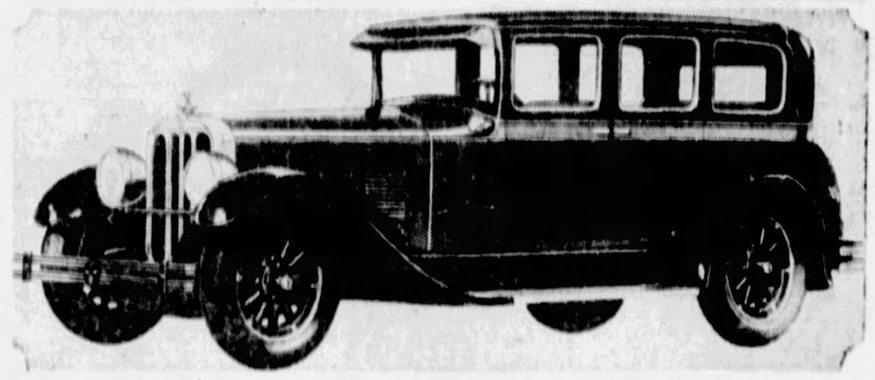
OVERHEAD HAS ELECTRIC DOOR

Of the thousands of persons who Saturday night attended the opening of the annual automobile show at Motor Square Garden, there were many who divided their attention between the exhibits of the new Motor creations and that of the Overhead Door. The Overhead Door is showing its latest improved product.

Manufactured by the Overhead Door Company of Pennsylvania, Lewistown, Pa., and distributed by the Overhead Door Sales, Inc., 227 Second avenue, Pittsburgh, this door is designed to open out of the way and it embodies all the requirements of a satisfactory door.

Those who first saw and purchased the Overhead Door see in the exhibit many improvements and an easier working door.

A Car of Metropolitan Repute



AND POPULAR—The Chandler Big Six Metropolitan Sedan, a five-passenger model which is the object of much inquiry at the quarters of the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation.

130 Outof 1,000 Autoists Stuck Once a Month

HOW often does the average motorist, driving the average car, have to call for emergency road aid in the course of a year? Mr. Average Motorist probably will be surprised to find that out of every 1,000 motorists 130 have to call for emergency aid at least once a month.

According to the American Automobile Association, this means that in the course of a year every motorist is scheduled "to be stuck" one and one-half times, even if he gets the average break from Lady Luck.

PUBLIC DRAWN BY PEERLESS

A. J. Gosser, president of the Steel City Automobile Company, makes the statement that in all of his 22 years of experience in selling Peerless cars, he has never seen such an interest displayed by the people of Pittsburgh and vicinity as is being manifested at this automobile show in the beautiful Peerless line of eight-cylinder cars.

"Marked interest also is being shown this week by the motoring public in the display of all of the new Peerless models," continued Mr. Gosser. "In part this interest may be attributed to the exhibit of the new model, the Six-91, which is being shown here for the first time, and to the showing of the 1928 Six-60 and Six-80, on which new extremely low prices have been announced.

"To some extent, however, the fact that our Peerless factory makes a complete line of cars, in four models, all bearing the same name and all carrying the same insignia, but ranging in the new low prices from $1,195 to $2,645, accounts for the crowds that are in constant attendance at the display of the Steel City Automobile Company."

PERIODIC WASH STOPS COATING

Just because the chances are that the car will get dirty quicker at this season than any other is no reason for failing to give it a periodic wash and polish. Deposits of dirt and mud that are allowed to remain on the finish for any length of time will be converted into a film that cannot be removed except by a process known as renovation, which costs considerably more than the ordinary wash and polish.

Sweden to Import 18,000 Cars in 1928

Estimating that the motor transport needs of Sweden will create a demand for the importation of 18,000 motor cars during 1928, Emil Salomson, president of the Swedish Automobile Importers' Association, has arrived in this country to visit factories in the Middle West. He is active in various motor transport circles in Sweden, being vice president of the Royal Automobile Club of that country.

A Bit of Magic

ACCOMPLISHED HERE—This picture shows a head-on view of the 1928 Chevrolet, illustrating the increased size of this new car which this year will endeavor to continue its leadership in motor car production.

Everywhere-enthusiasm for the perfected Whippet

COACH
$535

	New Low Prices	Reductions
Touring - -	$455	$170
Coach - - -	535	90
Sedan (4-door) - -	585	140
Roadster (2-pass.)	485	
Roadster (with rumble seat)	525	170
Coupe - - -	535	90
Cabriolet Coupe	545	200
Chassis - - -	355	90

All prices f. o. b. factory

"A QUALITY CAR AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN OUR HISTORY"

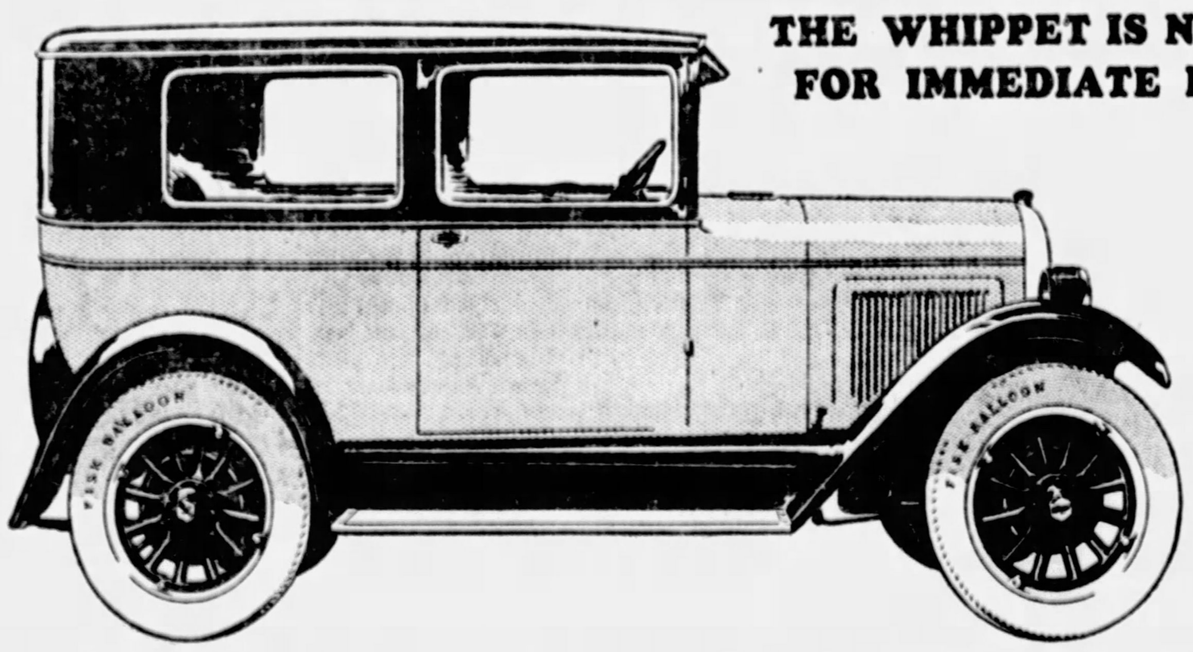
THE new low prices just announced on the perfected Whippet are causing a sensation in every part of the country. The beauty of these cars—the remarkable quality revealed in every detail of construction and finish—are the subject of the highest praise.

Maintaining the important mechanical advantages which it introduced—and offering new features of design—Whippet sets a value standard never before reached.

It still leads in its power-efficiency—economy of operation—and smoothness. It is still ahead in its development of BIG 4-wheel brakes, long, semi-elliptic springs with snubbers, oversize balloon tires and gasoline tank at the rear. It goes still further in offering fine coachwork, beautiful new color harmonies and new equipment.

In spite of fast-mounting demand, we are still able to make immediate delivery of the Whippet. Come in and see it for yourself today.

THE WHIPPET IS NOW READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



Rea-Seagert Co., *Distributors*, 5800 Baum Boulevard

PITTSBURGH DEALERS

REA-SEAGERT CO.—404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
THE NORRIS MOTOR CO.—Center and Negley
JOHN LYNE CO.—Dormont
FLOWERS AUTO SALES—Forty-eighth and Butler
ORR'S GARAGE—3862 East Street
RALL MOTOR CO.—2307 Carson Street

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

AVELLA—Lincoln Motor Sales Co.
BRADDOCK—H. S. Leighton & Co.
SWISSVALE—Swissvale Auto Service Co.
CARNEGIE—Russell Knight Co.
CLAIRTON—Reichle Overland Km. Co.
CORAOPOLIS—F. Paton & Son.
EMSWORTH—Emsworth Motor Co.
FAIR OAKS—W. J. Bonk.
HOMESTEAD—Liberty Garage.
HOMESTEAD PARK—Caroline Overland Co.
McKEESPORT—Overland Mooney Co.
DUQUESNE—Schreiber & Duncan.
OAKMONT—The Penn Oak Co.
SEWICKLEY—Sewickley Overland Co.
TARENTUM—Deets Furer Co.
TURTLE CREEK—Westinghouse Car & Supply Company.
WARRENDALE—Warrendale Garage.
WILKINSBURG—Beechg Motor Co.

Expert Sees '28 as Record-Smashing Auto Sales Year

STYLES, PRICE TO SPUR BOOM, CRAM PREDICTS

New Values Create Vast Demand—Exports to Aid Boost Sales Mark.

DETROIT, Jan. 21.—New car sales in 1928 should break all previous records, according to B. H. Cram, industry authority.

The prediction of a production and sales record is based on three important developments—new style, quality and price.

All three made their first general appearance at the National Automobile Show in Grand Central Palace, New York, last week.

The 1928 line of automobiles is very different from that of 1927, as was very clearly shown by a few of the manufacturers who held to the lines which proved popular last year, and, as a result, had to content themselves with back seats at the show. They were out of date.

And, not only did that apply to style. Improved quality was another big factor, with lower prices thrown in as a clincher.

The automobile of 1928 represents a new value.

That, in addition to the delayed market carried over from 1927, will be the reason for a big new car demand this year.

People are going to want and have these new products.

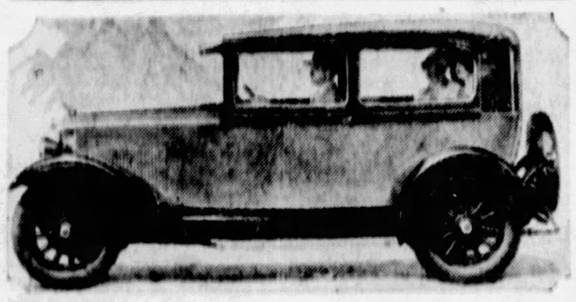
The new value in cars has been made possible through more efficient and increased production.

This output must be at least maintained, and should be increased, if profits are to be held up. Especially is this going to be true of the manufacturers in the low-price field. Here for the first time we find three manufacturers selling at prices formerly the sole sales weapon of one.

One thing advantageous to a number of manufacturers this year is the way in which lines have been rounded out. Instead of holding to one or two lines, several of the big producers have broadened their price range in their expectation that increased business will result in 1928.

Another factor that should contribute materially to the increased sales mark looked for this year is export. Shipments to foreign countries in 1927 ran close to 600,000 units, and this is expected to exceed the three-quarter million mark in 1928.

American Edition



BOASTS POWER—This is the new American Edition of the Erskine Six. It is a five-passenger model and boasts more room, more power and lower price, salesman of the Studebaker Sales Company tell us.

Studebaker Shows Facts in Stock Tests

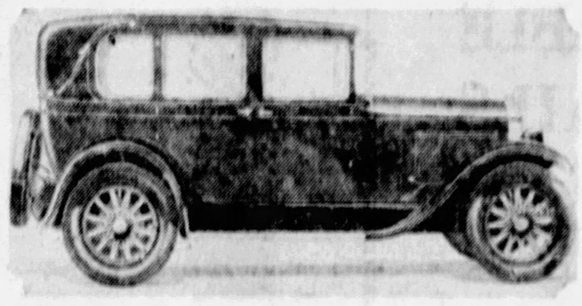
Ever since the early days of the automobile industry Webster's International Dictionary has been the object of study by writers of automobile advertisements, comments Paul G. Hoffman, vice president, Studebaker Corporation of America. In 1927 their studies had reached a point where every adjective that could be applied to automobiles had been used indiscriminately for cars priced all the way from a few hundred dollars to ten thousand.

The much-discussed saturation point had been reached. It was not the saturation point of automobile production, but rather the saturation point of adjectives. Manufacturers whose cars were capable of extraordinary performance were no longer in any better position than makers of inferior cars. Every automobile advertising writer had access to the same dictionary—and the flow of adjectives was unrestrained.

This situation called for facts. To establish the facts of performance Studebaker decided to go in for stock car racing and supervised trials of performance under the control of the American Automobile Association, the governing body of American racing.

Thus the last year has seen Studebaker particularly active in these stock car speed and endurance competitions.

Seen on Many Roads



A COZY CAR—Here we have a Buick five-passenger town brougham, one of the best liked cars produced by the builders of that line.

NEW PACKARDS RUN SMOOTHER

Much of the smoothness of the improved Packard cars is asserted by P. E. Bishop, assistant manager Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh, to be due to a crankshaft new in type as applied to a motor car engine. The new Packard crankshafts are much like those used in airplane motors. The crank pins are drilled out and make the shaft considerably lighter than the usual shaft without sacrificing anything in strength. Three-quarters of a pound were eliminated from each crankshaft throw by drilling the pins. A sleeve is set into the opening of the pin to provide against the whole space being filled with oil and thus nullifying the saving in weight.

Better Cars, Show's Big Feature—Chapin

What is the outstanding feature of the show?

"I believe it is the general betterment of motor cars—improvements which add to satisfaction and pride," declares Roy D. Chapin, chairman of board, Hudson Motor Car Company.

"With such cars Hudson-Essex enjoyed in 1927 the largest and most active year in its history, and now with still new betterments, we believe that with other manufacturers able to meet the public's ideas, we shall find 1928 even a more satisfactory season.

"The public's one universal demand is for better and still better automobiles. We have long had utility in the medium and the lower price fields; now the public has called for and is receiving superior performance, better style and improved appearance—yet prices stay down. Four-wheel brakes cost real money; so do chassies bettered throughout; so do superior upholstery and fittings; all creating new standards of value. To provide these advances and yet keep prices moderate a superlative manufacturing efficiency is necessary.

MODERN ECONOMICS

"The public knows, or believes, that all motor car plants employ 'straight-line' production methods; however, modern efficiencies go beyond this system of manufacturing. To cite our own company, let us assume that Hudson-Essex is building 1,200 cars a day. We are ourselves then building 1,200 axles, 1,200 motors, 1,200 transmissions a day, etc., and assembling them into cars. Somewhere else 6,000 tires are being built for us daily—a very large order which will keep one or even several big tire divisions busy on Hudson-Essex tires alone. The tire maker sets up models of the right size for us—once—and from then on operations are continuous, economical. His costs are low.

"Somewhere else another manufacturer is making 1,200 head lamps a day for us, another, 1,200 radiators; another, 1,200 steering wheels. Each one of these manufacturers is doing his exact job daily, planning ahead, buying and working efficiently. Each day he ships us our contracted supply. Railways in turn deliver shipments on regular and prompt schedule. Even special steels, which possibly had to start six weeks earlier, reached their finished stage on schedule and are forwarded to us.

"Such is the modern development of the 'straight-line' system by a volume manufacturer. It is the one method that allows ever increasing quality with moderate prices. If our volume were so small that the tire-maker, lamp-maker, etc., could not set up a daily production for us, costs would begin to mount, for then these goods would have to be made in job lots and put into storage. Instead of always moving, parts would first handle into storage, then out of storage, then in job lots to us, always with the unproductive expenses of labor, warehouse space and interest.

"Naturally the volume manufacturer is at a great advantage in offering car values to the public, for once volume is large enough we have the true, complete straight-line system, beginning with raw materials and finishing with the completed cars. All such activities are the servants of quality. They enable the public to get better cars, better material, better workmanship. Thus you have the finest quality, yet moderate cost.

ROADS TO CARE FOR CARS

"A problem which faces the public as a whole is the providing of roads to care for the ever-increasing use of automotive transportation. Twenty years ago we had to promote good roads as a pioneering idea. Now a new kind of pioneering is necessary—the pioneering of the city planner, of the highway engineer, of the public financier. Around our great centers of population we are building super-highways, double-deck streets, separated crossings.

"Each new facility built is immediately used to capacity. Each new short route immediately fills itself. The new bridge and the new tunnel act as traffic magnets, drawing great crowds. These are most highly encouraging signs, demonstrating that the improvements were needed, that other facilities will be welcomed.

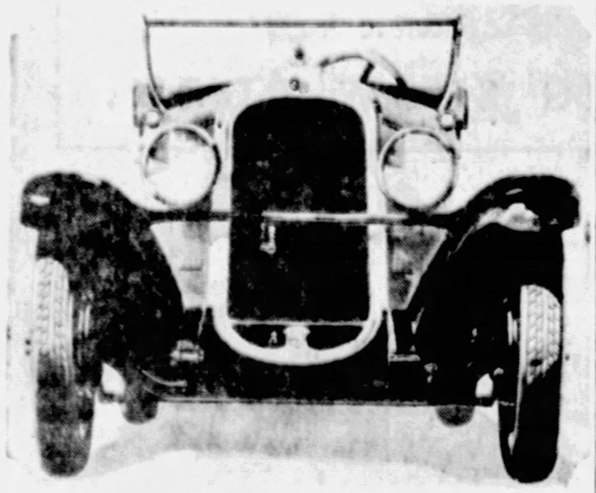
"Skilled professional skill to envision and plan these improvements is the first essential. Next we must gain the willingness of the public to carry through programs of great magnitude and complicated difficulties, including those of finance. Yet viewing the progress of the last quarter century, who can doubt the success of these necessary steps forward?"

Driveway Requires Winter Coat, Also

Winter with its rains and snows already is giving many motorists a sample of the driveway trouble they may expect within the near few months unless they take preventive measures.

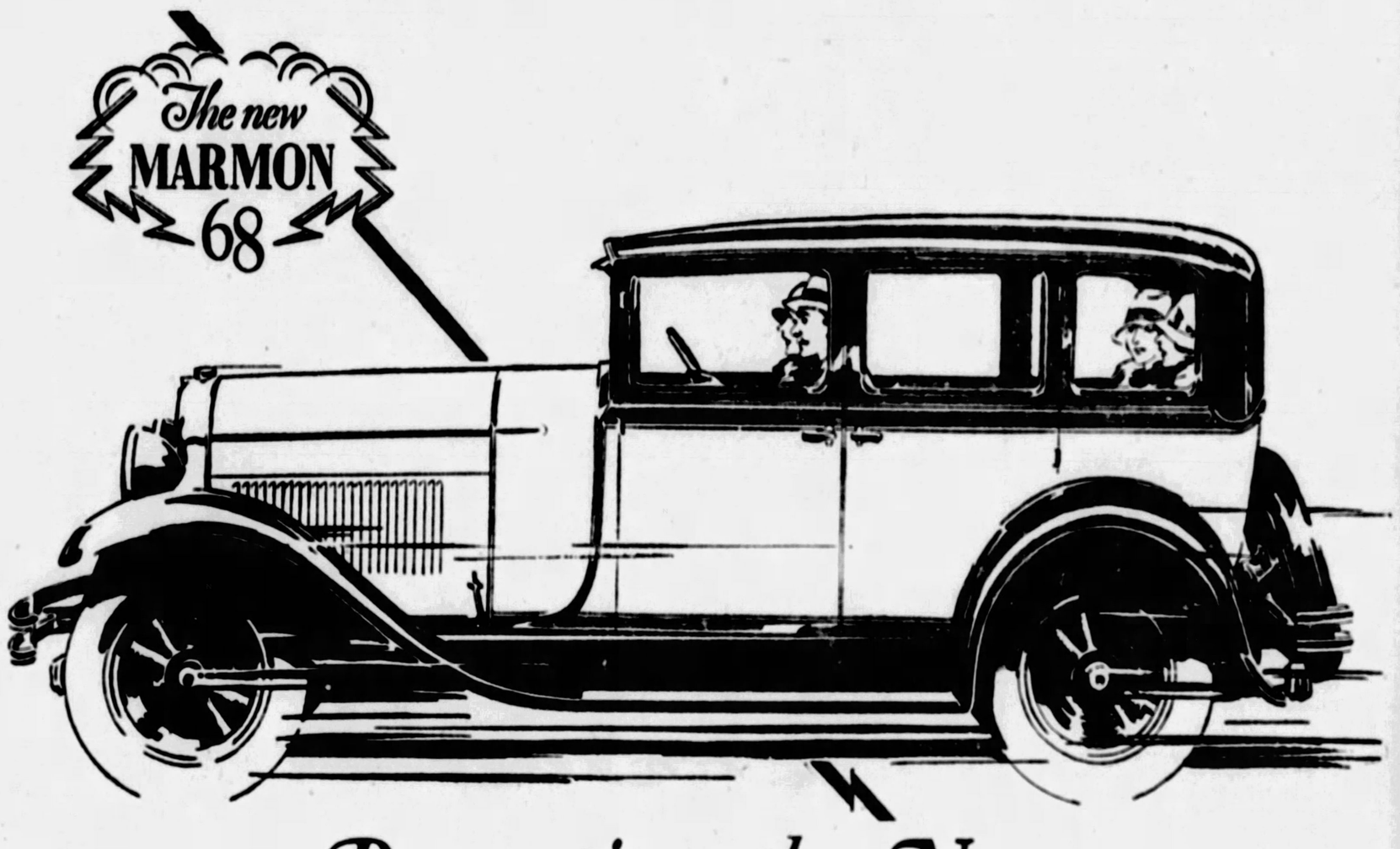
The crushed stone or cinder driveway from which the stone or cinders have disappeared has stood up well during the summer and early fall perhaps. During a rainy period it will not. So the time is ripe to put a heavy overcoat on the driveway if one does not want it to become a bottomless swamp.

Sleek and Fast



READY TO GO!—A front view of the New Series Pontiac Six sport roadster. This view shows the new radiator and gives an excellent picture of the new streamlike effect.

THE NEW MARMON 68 IS A STRAIGHT-EIGHT



Presenting the New

MARMON

68

A straight-eight at the price of a six

$1395 *f. o. b. factory*

THIS thing has been coming for years . . . At first, two cylinders in an automobile were considered enough . . . Then came the long and brilliant reign of the four . . . The next development brought about the more flexible six . . . Right now the fourth great change is setting in—it's coming like wildfire!

Most emphatically the new order is the straight-eight—that most everyone acknowledges. But heretofore the straight-eights have all been cars sold in the higher and medium price ranges.

Marmon has changed that and in this sparkling new "68" has brought a Marmon-built straight-eight within the province of lower prices.

This new "68" is an entirely different species of automobile from that ever previously offered to the moderate priced buyer. *It's smooth . . . It's quiet . . . It's powerful . . .* And equally important to you—*it's remarkably good looking!* For once here is a car of broad utility and striking economy that at the same time achieves a distinction and charm previously found only in higher priced cars.

Every inch of this new "68" is true-blue Marmon—everything that Marmon has been in the past—and so much that Marmon hopes to hold in the future. *The performance* is typically Marmon—the new "68" will outrun anything at or near its price . . . *Top speed* for instance, is 65 to 70. *Acceleration* is instant—10 to 50 miles in 16 seconds or better. *Handling*—a perfect jewel in the hand—absolutely no effort at high speed or low—you merely sit there and ride. *Smoothness*—Here's where you really discover what a vast improvement eight cylinders really make . . . No jerking—no breathless effort in picking up the load . . . In this new "68" you turn on the power and start driving.

And remember, too, the "68" is not a traffic car exclusively—(even though it is a wonder in traffic)—it's not a second car, necessarily. It's a full-sized five-passenger automobile for a man and his entire family to enjoy. Please try a "68" today.

ALL THIS AT $1395

Motor—Genuine Marmon precision-built straight-eight, delivering 72 horsepower.

Riding Ease—Of the same phenomenal quality that Marmons have always been noted for.

Brakes—Latest 4-wheel mechanical type.

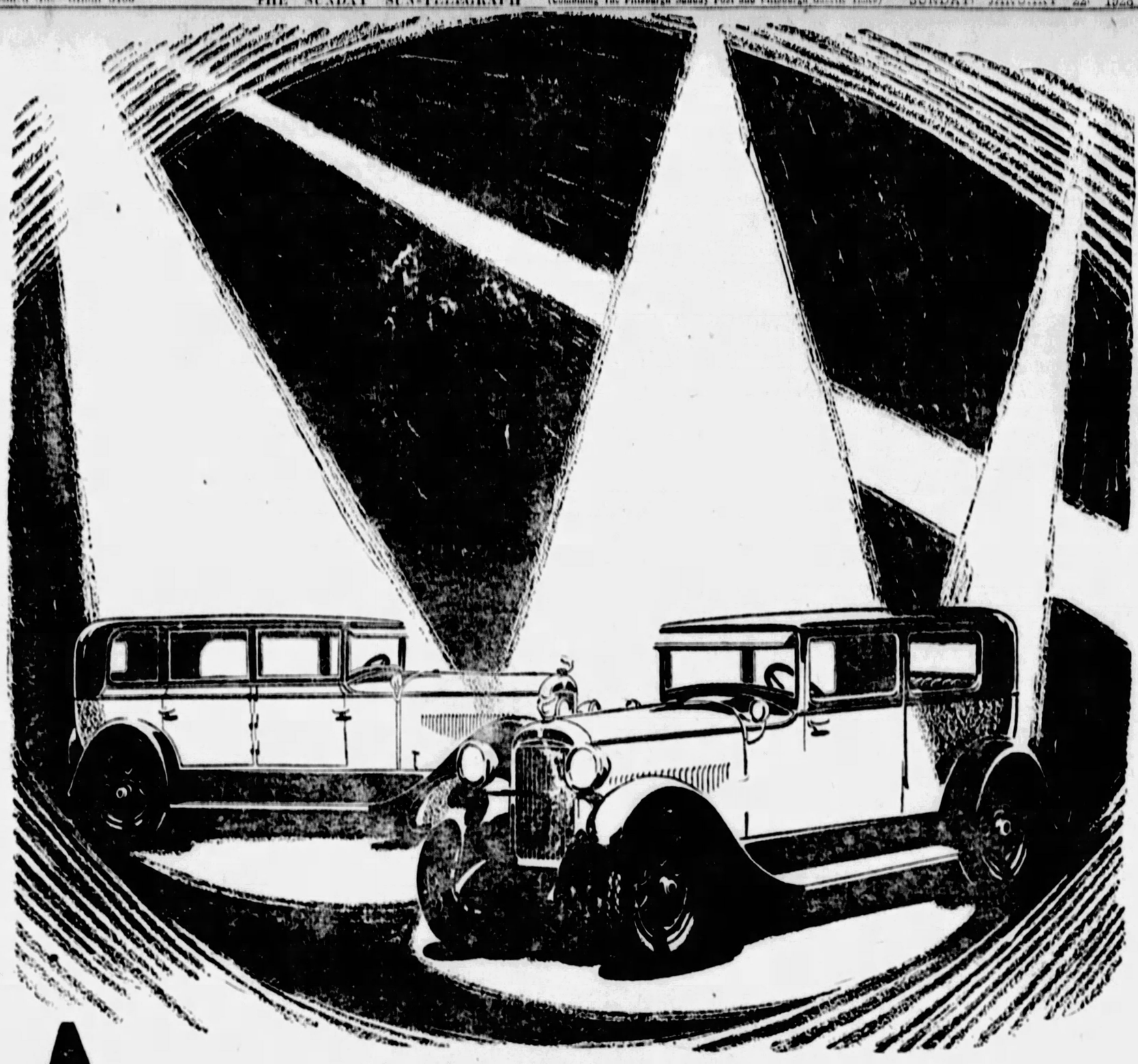
Capacity—Luxurious roominess for five passengers, on wheelbase of moderate length.

Body Styles—Choice of four body styles: 5-Passenger Sedan, Victoria Coupe for 4 passengers, 2-Passenger Coupe with rumble seat and 2-Passenger Roadster with rumble seat.

ALSO—*the New Marmon 78—recently announced—an 86-horsepower Straight-Eight of somewhat larger size—$1895 and upward—f. o. b. factory. Six body styles.*

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID PHONE MONTROSE 9100



NOTABLE DETAILS OF NEW MODELS

The New Hudson and Essex radiators are higher and narrower, and this modern effect is heightened by vertical radiator shutters—wide, heavily crowned fenders arch sweepingly outward, and the new type Colonial headlamps are mounted on brackets curving up from the fenders and braced by a nickeled cross bar. Saddle lamps of the same design are attached to the cowl by curving nickeled fixtures. A graceful, winged figure surmounts the radiator cap, completing a front ensemble that is delightfully smart, modern and spirited.

• • •

The instrument boards are finished in a polished ebony. Here are grouped ammeter, oil and gasoline gauges, speedometer and motometer, all indirectly lighted.

• • •

Electro-lock type of theft protection.

• • •

The handsome new type steering wheels are of black hard rubber with steel core, a type used in the most expensive cars. It carries light, throttle and horn controls.

• • •

The new upholstery is fine quality patterned velour in Essex and mohair in Hudson, gratifying and convincing to eye and touch. The deep seats are wider, higher-backed for comfort, and form-fitting.

• • •

The new steering gear is of worm and tooth disc type, easier to handle, and full-checking road shocks from reaching the hands—the type heretofore exclusive to costly car design.

• • •

The doors in standard models are wider for easy entry and exit, built of three sections of stamped steel, and silenced by felt and fibre board padding, muffling the sound of closing. Door openings are completely weatherstripped.

• • •

The new Hudson and Essex four-wheel brakes are of the Bendix type, used only on the finest of high-priced cars. They are self-energizing, the momentum of the car assisting their braking action, and fully protected from dirt and water.

• • •

All hardware is of the new Colonial pattern with soft brushed finish.

• • •

The rubber floor mat in the driving compartment lies over a silencing pad of cowhair which further assists the quiet operation characteristic of Hudson and Essex.

• • •

The Coach, through a patented front seat construction, is given practical four-door convenience, as passengers reach and leave rear seats, without front seat passengers alighting.

• • •

Interiors are longer and wider, giving additional seat and leg room, and ample head room.

• • •

Tire carriers are adjustable to permit trim fitting of the spare, with or without trunk.

• • •

Such equipment as windshield wiper, dome-light, tail light, etc., are, of course, standard equipment.

• • •

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest handling and insurance.

Again the stage belongs to HUDSON-ESSEX

In the most beautiful gathering of fine cars that the motor industry ever assembled at an Automobile Show, the new Hudson and Essex Super-Sixes stand vividly forth in the floodlight of popular interest and attention.

Again we hear: "It's a Hudson-Essex show." Again the press is thickest around the Hudson-Essex booth. Once more, when the industry's most notable advancements have been appraised, interest surges to these long time leaders in design, performance and value.

If you would know the outstanding attraction which has swept the New York Show, follow this alert and distinguished attendance at the Pittsburgh show.

As the Super-Sixes have achieved and led the mechanical possibilities of the day, so in these new models they achieve and lead a new mode in beauty and fine car appointment. They reflect tomorrow's vogue.

VISIT SPECIAL AIRSHIP AND AUTO DISPLAY.

See the "Pride of Pittsburgh," sister ship to Col. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis."

An exhibition of Hudson-Essex chassis in motion. Competent Sales Engineers in charge.

ALL SHOW WEEK AT PIERPOINT'S BIG SHOW ROOM.

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

Phone Mayflower 3100

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Open Evenings and Sundays

Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Road, Fairfax 7000
Dormont Motors, Inc., Dormont, Lehigh 9002

Crafton—Kremer's Garage & Supply Co, Walnut 0572
Aspinwall—Aspinwall Garage, Sterling 1709
Carnegie—Rudolph Motors Co, Carnegie 63
Braddock—Matta Motor Car Co, Braddock 1309

Sterrett-Hoskinson, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2946

E. Pittsburgh—Hi Way Garage, Valley 930
Homestead—Nuss Bros, Homestead 1487
Elizabeth—Fickes Co., E. R, Elizabeth 373
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage, Pitcairn 14

Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson St., S. S, Hemlock 9162
O'Neill Garage, 5247 Butler St, Fisk 3061

Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hodil, Sterling 0662
Sheraden—Kann's Garage, Federal 0139-J
Tarentum—Friel's Garage, Tarentum 791
Verona—Rosedale Garage, Oakmont 9647

1928 AUTO SHOW

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1928

AUTO INVALUABLE AS PROMOTER OF PROGRESS

Pittsburgh's Greatest Bridge and Highway Link Project Completion Awaited With Interest

NEW OUTLET—Stretching from the northern outlet of the Liberty Tubes to the Boulevard of the Allies and by a direct link under the boulevard to Forbes street, the new Liberty Bridge spanning the Monongahela River forms one of the most important units of the city's major traffic relief plan. The traffic circle shown at the mouth of the tubes to the left is on the new Mt. Washington roadway and is the first of a series of such circles, designed to eliminate traffic congestion, which will be constructed within the city. The plan of operation of the system calls for all traffic movement toward the right around the circle regardless of destination and making right turns from the outside lane of vehicles to either the southbound tube, the South Side spur of the Mt. Washington roadway, the Liberty Bridge or the Mt. Washington spur of the hillside boulevard.

LEAVES PROSPERITY MARK ON TRADE

A blessing, the value of which cannot be expressed in tens of millions of dollars, and which has left its imprint of prosperity on almost every industry and business, and has made almost every activity of life easier or more enjoyable, is a conservative summatation of what the automobile has meant for the Pittsburgh district.

Approximate figures of the money value to the community of almost any industry are available, but statisticians give up when they consider the hundreds of points of contact between the social and business life and the automobile industry.

A quarter of a million automobiles and trucks, it is estimated, are owned in that part of Western Pennsylvania known as the Pittsburgh district. Almost half of these are owned in the city proper. Twenty thousand new machines for which about a score of millions of dollars were paid, were purchased from automobile dealers within the city during the last year, estimates just compiled show.

BOON TO BUSINESS

As man e, it is estimated, were purchased in the communities surrounding the city. Whereas in many districts the amount spent for automobiles has only an exhilirating effect on local business because the communities' industries do not have a part in their production, the Pittsburgh district has a remote part in the production of the majority of automobiles produced in the country.

Pittsburgh's steel bars and sheets are purchased in million-dollar quantities by the larger automobile manufacturers. Other millions flow into the di...ct through the manufacture of small parts and automobile accessories as sidelines and part-time work by scores of stamping and light manufacturing concerns.

The plate glass industry of the trict has made great gains as a res... f the ...mands for that product by automobile manufacturers. It is being rolled out by the acre in the Allegheny Valley for automobile windshields and windows. One manufacturer estimated that during the last year $10,000,000 was spent for plate glass in the Pittsburgh district by automobile manufacturers.

PISTONS BRING MILLIONS

And in direct proportion to the pace at which automotive engineers

Continued on Next Page.

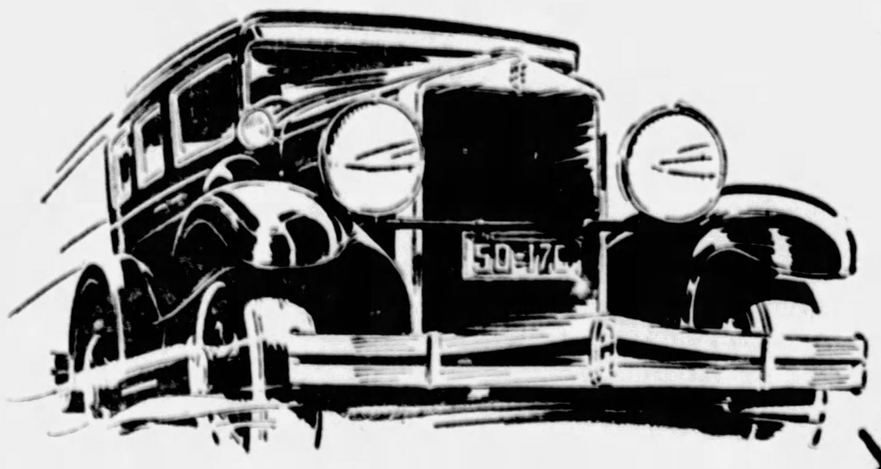
Introducing The NEW

CENTURY EIGHT

and

Celebrating the Sweeping Success of

The SIX of the Century



Everything of value learned from this astounding century in automobile building is now combined in these great new Hupmobiles. ¶ In speed, power, strength, and style these cars employ every proven principle of design and every time-tested aid to thrilling performance—doubly proven and assured by Hupmobile methods of manufacturing. ¶ At such prices—no such values have ever before appeared; and Hupmobile success climbs to new record-breaking heights.

HUPMOBILE

On Display at the Automobile Show

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Phone MOntrose 6900 — **Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue**

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DORMONT AUTO STATION, 3144 West Liberty Avenue.
H. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY, 327 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver.
EDWARD WIRTH, 522 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
MANCHESTER AUTO & MACHINE CO., 916-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.
N. J. JANCZAK MOTOR CO., 1520 Brownsville Road, Carrick.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Corbett & Peters Motor Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—McKeesport Hupmobile Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Pleasant Valley Garage, 22 Kittanning Pike.
Swissvale, Pa.—Swissvale Motor Car Co., 2006 Braddock Ave.
Tarentum, Pa.—R. V. Orrill Motor Co., 312 E. Seventh Ave.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Bennie Hirsch.

Body Builders Offer Surprises for Discriminating

PROSPEROUS 1928 IS SEEN BY C. W. NASH

Viewing Situation as Whole, Country Is in Sound Condition, Auto Head Says.

There is no good reason, so far as I am able to discover, why 1928 should not be a year of plenty states C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company.

Viewing the situation from all angles, the country, as a whole, is in a sound condition. Bank deposits are greater than they have been for some time past; the outlook for farmers this year, because of splendid crops harvested last fall, is excellent, and the same is generally true of the year's outlook for live stock raisers.

I am not unmindful that in the past a change in administration called for some readjustment and this sometimes reacted to slow up business to some extent, but I see no sound economic reason for any slowing-up of business during 1928.

Undoubtedly the farmer was in better condition at the close of 1927 than he was in 1926. Prices of grain crops were good and, with the exception of a few small areas, yields were large. The same is true of hogs and cattle. In the South, the cotton crop was worth $400,000,000 to $500,000,000 more than in 1926. Although there were fewer bales produced, prices a pound are considerably higher, which accounts for the larger profit of the Southern farmer. The smaller production was largely due to less planting, the excess acreage having been planted in feed crops, which cuts down expenditure for feed.

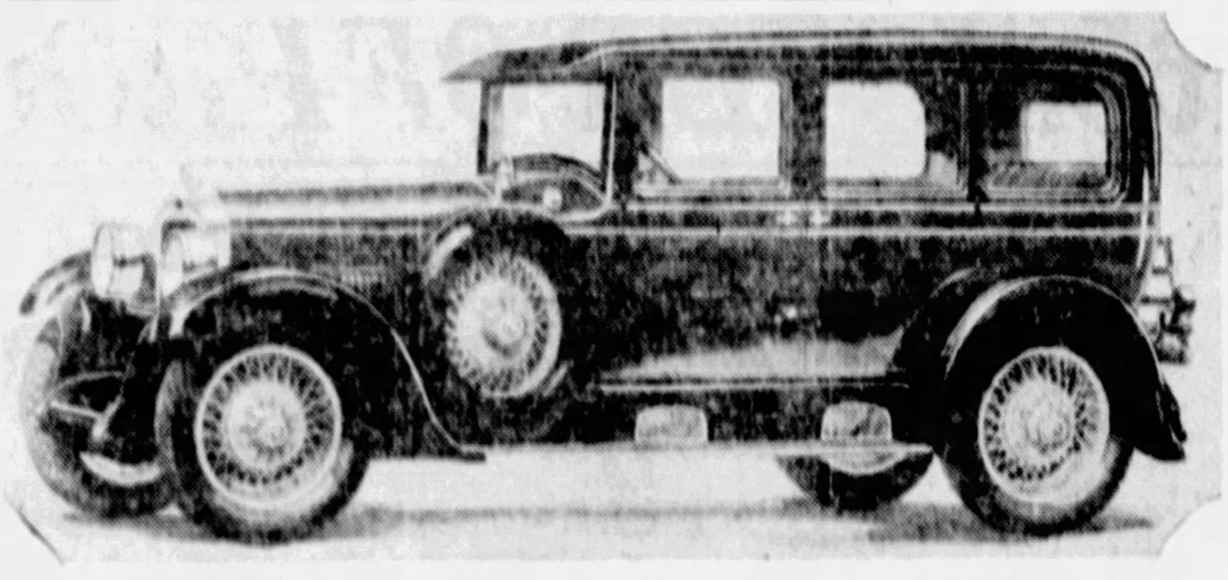
DISASTERS BRING BENEFITS

The Mississippi and New England flood disasters, regrettable as they were, have not proved to be entirely without benefits. Usually when such catastrophes occur steps are taken to prevent them happening again. Some of the flood relief measures now pending will undoubtedly be placed into effect in time to avert other such happenings in these localities. The result should be a greater agricultural district in the Mississippi Valley than we have ever before known, and greater security and prosperity than before in New England, so that in reality we may hope for real, lasting benefit from these disasters which proved so serious to a very large portion of the country.

In business, competition was never keener, and this is a healthy sign. Prices are lower, quality is enhanced; the dollar appreciates in value. This has been true for several years past, and the country has shown lasting benefits in the way of increased prosperity and growth of per capita wealth.

At the Nash Motors Company we enjoyed a very successful year, and feel confident that our business will continue to be satisfactory during the year to come. Our product offers more for the dollar than ever before. Public acceptance of the current Nash models has been enthusiastic everywhere. In the early summer we announced our present line of cars with many important refinements and improvements and these cars will not be changed during the present selling season. We have found it necessary to increase production facilities because of the demand for our product immediately following the announcement of the new models and throughout the summer and early fall months.

This Is an Advanced Model



OF MODERN CARS—We say that because it is called the Nash Advanced Six. It is a five-passenger four-door sedan and is one of the popular displays of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company.

Oakland Car Reflects Eagle's Grace, Power

Lines reflecting the grace and power of the eagle perched atop its radiator cap characterizes the Oakland All-American Six, exhibits of the Englert-Rehtmeyer Company on display at the automobile show. The Oakland models are worthy examples of the art created by automobile engineers and designers that has linked wonderful mechanism with rare beauty of form, color and appointment.

The distinctive lines of the low slung Fisher bodies are accentuated by small wheels equipped with large balloon tires, a high narrow radiator, sweeping full crown fenders. The oblong windows, graceful curves and double bands of molding with an artistic use of contrasting colors in Duco finish all contribute to the beauty of the models.

This year's Oakland is a longer, roomier car than was exhibited at the shows a year ago. With the introduction of the All-American Six, the wheelbase was increased to 117 inches. The over-all measurement between bumpers is 175 inches. The road-hugging design has been developed without sacrifice of clearance or headroom, although the roof of the closed models is but 70 inches from the ground. The road clearance is 8½ inches.

Seven models are included in the line of All-American Oakland sixes. They are the landau sedan, four-door sedan, two-door sedan, sport cabriolet, landau coupe, sport phaeton and sport roadster. All closed bodies are designed and built by Fisher craftsmen.

All the models have narrower body pillars, thus adding to the range of vision; ornamental radiator cap with eagle rampant; head light and cowl light colors matched with body colors; colored garnish rails and a tri-clustered instrument board panel decorated with bas-relief engraving, silver-platinum finished. The center assembly of the instrument panel consists of speedometer, gasoline gauge, oil pressure gauge and ammeter. On the left is the co-incidental transmission and ignition lock and the combination lighting, ignition and backing-up light control; on the right are the choke and throttle units.

The standard equipment on all cars includes the eagle radiator ornament, a 17-inch walnut finished steering wheel, rubber floor covering in the driver's compartment, limousine rug in the rear compartment of closed models, rear view mirror, new type tire carrier on closed models, rim for spare tire and automatic windshield wiper. Provision is made for the installation of Lovejoy shock absorbers.

AUTOS BOOM PROSPERITY

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

continue to add refinements to engines and bodies by the use of aluminum and its alloys Pittsburgh, the center of the aluminum industry will prosper.

At present an order for several million aluminum pistons is being turned out here and shipped in car-lot quantities to a large Detroit manufacturer.

As for the indirect benefits the Pittsburgh district reaps from the automobile the fabulous increase in value in suburban real estate is cited as the biggest item.

But for the automobile and good roads which its owners require be built new homes worth, it is estimated at least a hundred million annually, constructed in suburban developments within a radius of 29 miles of Pittsburgh, would not be scattered over hill and vale regardless of distance from other transportation facilities.

EXTEND REAL ESTATE GROWTH

Where heretofore land suitable for real estate development was only the narrow strips immediately adjacent to interurban railway lines or in the valleys made smoky and really undesirable by railroads, the home owner now may motor forth and select some dream spot in the peace and quiet of some countryside for his home and with good roads be really as near to the city as he was when he lived within the city limits and depended upon street cars or trains for transportation.

The resultant increase in value to suburban real estate which has made every farm on an improved road a group of potential homes real estate men will not even attempt to estimate.

To the farmer the automobile truck and tractor have brought almost a revolution of his social life, have banished many of his burdens and have made many tasks less irksome. Diversified farming has been given a new impetus by the introduction in the automobile and truck of an economical means of transporting either large or small quantities of farm, garden and dairy products to distant producers and the development of the roadside direct-to-consumer customer.

FARMER BENEFITS.

But one of the most important spheres of farm and suburban life in which the automobile has figured is the educational. Elementary and high schools of the highest standard are becoming common, thanks to the growth of the consolidated school plan made possible only by the cheap and efficient transportation means supplied by busses and automobiles.

And among scores of other blessings to the Pittsburgh district and almost every part of the country, for that matter, that must be credited to the automobile, is the stabilizing effect on business which the constant execution of public improvements demanded by and paid for by automobile users brings about.

TEMPER BUSINESS.

An average of about $10,000,000 annually, it is estimated, will be spent by the City of Pittsburgh, and at least the same amount by the county, during the next few years on street, highway and bridge improvement. This money will be spent, regardless of current business conditions, and will help materially, it is pointed out, to tone downward business fluctuations.

And so on; every business and almost every phase of human activity has been affected—favorably—by this rubber-tired blessing originally laughed at as the horseless carriage.

Replace Cylinder Head Carefully

When repairs are completed about the engine, the cylinder head should go back into place just as carefully as any other part of the work. All the stud nuts should be put into place and tightened carefully, beginning with those in the middle and working toward those at the ends. They should be gone over several times.

COMPETITION DRAG ON TRADE, NICHOLS SAYS

Falcon Motors Head Fears Mass Production May Retard Progress of Industry

It is generally conceded by men actively engaged in the automobile business that the next two years will bring about even more highly competitive conditions than have obtained during the past, is a statement of John A. Nichols, Jr., president of Falcon Motors Corporation.

The race is apparently toward mass production and reduced prices. With every energy devoted to these two elements of manufacturing and selling, the natural assumption is that basic developments may be retarded.

In the endeavor to reach lower production costs and lower prices there is a likelihood that design features may be forced to closely uniform standards, but that in following this course the manufacturer may be restricting the one thing which has kept the motor car industry, in the past, on a constantly progressing basis.

It is well known by motorists that improvements have been made in the past and that there is still room for further progress in mechanical design, features of operation and general smoothness of running.

To stop progress in mechanical design at the present time to serve the requirements of lower prices would definitely set the industry back in its growth.

PUBLIC SHOW ATTITUDE

The general attitude of the public toward advancement in constructional merit in a motor car is well shown in the accomplishments of the Falcon-Knight Six during the first nine months of its existence.

While it sells for the lowest price ever made on a Knight sleeve-valve motored car, the element of price was one of minor consideration at the time the car was designed and it still remains subservient to considerations of mechanical excellence.

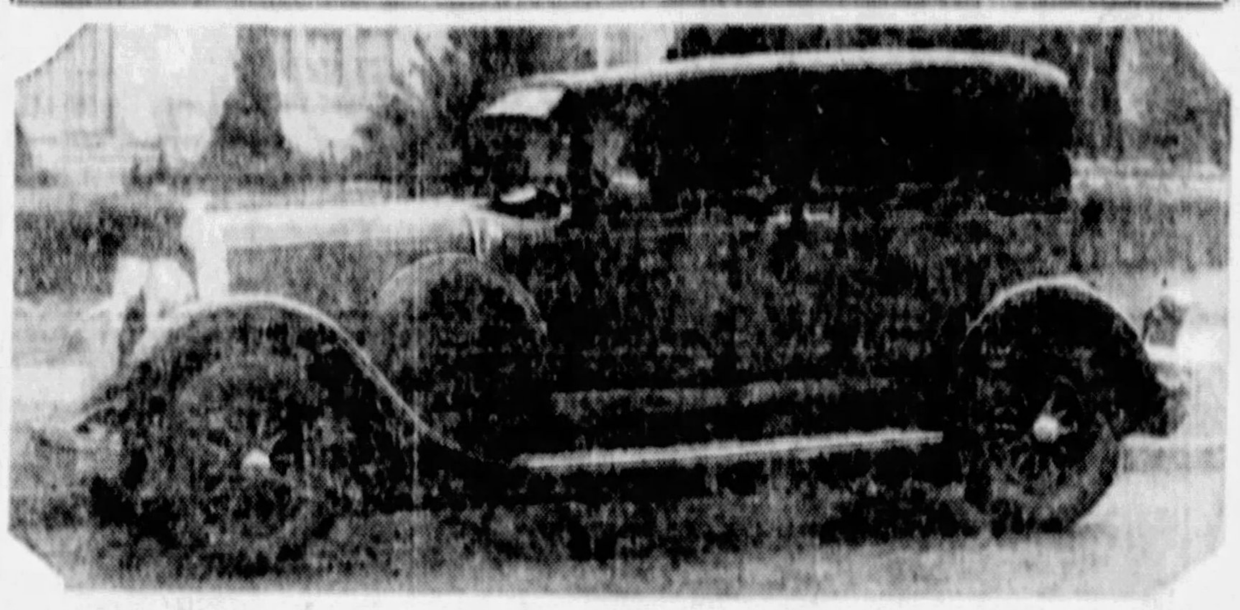
Developments this year have been largely in the direction of finer coach work and greater elements of luxury in equipment.

At the time the Falcon-Knight made its appearance, it stepped into one of the most closely competitive classes in the automobile industry.

Had the consideration of the buying public rested as closely on price as some have thought it did, the position of this new car, built by a new manufacturer and entering the field with a type of design entirely exclusive in the price range occupied by Falcon-Knight might have been considerably different than it has proved to be through the sales records of the company.

What actually happened was that the buying public recognized the advantages of the Knight sleeve-valve motor and frankly admitted this fact when they bought their cars.

One of the Imperial Line



AN ARISTOCRAT—Here we have the aristocrat of the Chrysler line of motor cars, the Imperial 80 town sedan, custom built by Chrysler. It is one of the most favored models handled by the Samson Motor Company, distributor here.

Paris Buses to Use New Ticket Machine

A new ticket system and fare-registering machines are to be used on all Paris omnibuses and street cars. Tickets are to be sold in strips of 20, each ticket to be good for a section of the ride. They are to be placed in a slot of the machine and the turn of a handle will stamp on each ticket the route, trip number, the bus number and the section paid for.

Built Just for Four

COZY FIT, TOO!—The new Graham-Paige four passenger coupe, which is now being introduced here by the Pittsburgh Paige Company.

Important Notice

WE HAVE PURCHASED THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

Gardner and Rickenbacker

AUTOMOBILE PARTS FROM THE LEADER MOTORS, Inc.

In purchasing these parts we are in a position to render prompt and efficient service to all Rickenbacker and Gardner car owners at low cost.

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Formerly Associated with B. W. Lemmon Co. Servicing Gardner and Rickenbacker Cars.

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO

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Duco Lacquer and Paint Work
Body Lettering a Specialty
High-Grade Work

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STUDEBAKER DICTATOR

$1195

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Maintained better than mile-a-minute speed for 24 hours—A championship record for cars priced below $1400

See The Dictator at the Show!

AUTO SHOW

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN

January 21st to 28th

[EXCEPT SUNDAY]

Open 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

All Next Week

The newest creations of American motor car builders brought together in one mammoth display—direct from the National Automobile Show in New York City. Come and see the latest colors, appointments and body styles—and the most recent developments in engine and chassis design.

SPECIAL Afternoon Attractions

Show closed all day Sunday. Open tomorrow and every day next week from 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Music by Charles Marsh and his famous Radio Broadcasting Orchestra of twenty-two solo artists. Broadcasting every afternoon and evening through station WCAE

PASSENGER CARS . . PARTS ACCESSORIES . . SHOP EQUIPMENT

A civic enterprise under direction of the

PITTSBURGH AUTOMOBILE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION

FOREMOST IN Quality

FOREMOST IN Performance

FOREMOST IN Value

FOREMOST IN *Public Interest*

Chrysler

27th to 3rd place IN 42 MONTHS

CHRYSLER exhibits here this week—offering sensational new values—are the center of attraction for those who are interested in modern motor car trends.

The public, apparently convinced by constant proofs of the outstanding performance resulting from Chrysler progressiveness in engineering, is thronging our exhibition spaces in order to see Chrysler's pre-eminent and unchanged quality at the newly announced prices.

At the Automobile Show, the keenest interest is displayed in the brilliant Chrysler cars and chassis on exhibition there.

And in our own special and larger display in our salesrooms, thousands have already inspected and commented favorably upon the many brilliant and beautiful Chrysler cars.

The ever-rising tide of public approval which has swept Chrysler from its introduction steadily forward in sales—with the new and more marvelous values—now flows stronger and stronger.

Chrysler's advance in the first 42 months of its existence from 27th to 3rd place in sales is a record unprecedented in even this remarkable industry.

It is clear from the keen interest displayed in the stylish outlines and smart chromatic colorings of the Chryslers on display here this week, that the public preference for Chrysler is accumulating ever greater strength and that the public appreciates the still greater values which Chrysler now provides.

Four great cars—"52," "62," "72" and New 112 h. p. Imperial "80"—40 body styles—a car and price to suit your needs and means, newly priced from $670 to $3495, f. o. b. Detroit.

Join the throngs and view the splendid new Chryslers at either the Automobile Show or our salesrooms to see how far Chrysler is foremost in quality, value and smartness. Then, best of all, make arrangement at any of these exhibits for a demonstration to learn by experience just how far Chrysler is foremost in performance.

All Chrysler models—"52," "62," "72" and New 112 h. p. Imperial "80"—on display at the Auto Show, and in all dealers' salesrooms. 1098N1

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY, Distributors

Baum Boulevard at Melwood — **Phone Mayflower 2300**

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Carrick—Colterynhn Motor Company
Overbrook—Overbrook Service Station
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Adamsburg—W. J. Henry
Apollo—H. D. Bellas
Baden—Baden Motor Company
Bentleyville—J. V. Mitchell
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Herminie—Serro Motor Company
Homestead—Ramer Sales & Service

Irwin—A. G. Bertalino & Son
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Latrobe—F. M. Robb
Markleysburg—Chestnut Ridge Garage
Masontown—Tri-Motor Sales Company
Monongahela—Service Garage
Monessen—Keifer's Garage
Mt. Pleasant—Central Motor Company
McDonald—Toward's Garage
McKeesport—Richards Motor Company
New Kensington—Grey Street Motor Co.

New Salem—Ernest Hibbs
New Stanton—R. O. Shrader
Oakmont—Federal Garage
Pt. Marion—F. B. Miller
Port Vue—Port Vue Garage
Rural Valley—B. R. Rearick
Scottdale—Loucks Motor Sales
Sewickley—W. C. Bower
Sharpsburg—Ralph Inst Company, Inc.
Slovan—Slovan Motor Company
Sutersville—Messner's Garage

Tarentum—West Penn Motor Co.
Trafford City—Trafford Motor Company
Turtle Creek, R. D. No. 1—A. E. Oblock
Turtle Creek—W. J. Montgomery
Uniontown—Miller Motor Sales
Vanderbilt—Reed Sales and Service
Washington—Colonial Motor Co.
West View—W. H. Brant & Sons
Wilkinsburg—F. W. Brown
Woodlawn—E. A. Dickey Motor Sales
Youngwood—A. Overholt

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Speeding New Machine Usually Brings Grief

LET those who wish boast of their ability to take a brand new car off the freight train and drive it 65 miles an hour. Let them believe that it is not necessary to "baby" a new engine for the first 1,000 miles.

They are entirely at liberty, of course, to hold their own opinions.

Recently a group of veteran motorists were discussing fast driving of brand new engines. One remarked that there was no possibility of damage provided the engine did not freeze up, and added that any good driver could tell in advance when the engine might be disposed to bind.

In the next breath, however, the group took up various incidents regarding the wrecking of engines through excessively fast driving when new. One owner told of having witnessed a connecting rod come clear through the side of the crankcase and nearly through the hood. Another related how, at something around 70, he had cracked a piston.

Perhaps the most interesting confession of all was the fact that one speaker mentioned the matter of repairs being made to his new automobile that very evening. There was a bad knock in it, and the service doctors were attempting to get rid of it. This car was driven faster than 60 miles an hour before it had added that much mileage to the speedometer.

Each member of the group seconded the idea that it always is best to allow the car to gain its speed gradually rather to force it to top speed in a short stretch of the road.

And there was the important hint of the car owner. High records in car service can be attained best by allowing "speedability" to materialize gradually.

Driving moderately for the first 1,000 miles still seems to be the best rule, though it is permissible and advisable for the new car owner to indulge in an occasional spurt.

Care and Chains Will Prevent Skidding

IF YOU believe that chains will prevent skidding, don't leave them in the garage this winter, suggests Walter G. King, past president of the National Safety Council.

Even when the weather isn't disagreeable, have your chains in your car so you can put them over your tires in a hurry, if necessary. Remember that skidding is most likely on curves, therefore run very slowly except when driving straight ahead on firm footing. Don't deviate suddenly from a straight ahead direction, but do so gradually and carefully as permissible. See that the brakes act equally on the two sides and use them as little as possible, relying mainly on the retarding effect of the closely throttled engine with clutch engaged.

Avoid applying brakes suddenly and too violently, especially when on curves. Don't "step on the gas" too suddenly, when on rounded roads or when the front wheels are deflected. Perform all control actions—steering, braking and accelerating—gently so as not to break the hold of the wheels on the road, for when once a wheel has lost its grip it is as free to slip as to roll ahead. On heavily crowned roads drive as nearly in the middle as the traffic permits, keep away from the curbstones and give other vehicles as wide a berth as practicable so as to allow leeway in case side-slip develops. Avoid all situations which might call for sudden veering or emergency brake-application.

If a skid starts and the rear end of the car throws out of line instantly steer toward the side toward which the rear end is side-slipping, at the same time letting up on the accelerator.

Let There Be Light, Not in Other's Eyes

NO DRIVER would think of taking his car out of the garage if he suddenly lost the sight of both eyes, nor would any driver, conceivably, be intentionally guilty of robbing others of sight on dangerous roads.

But it is indisputable that both of these things occur, not seldom, but daily.

Drivers start on long trips without an extra bulb or fuse in the car's first aid kit. One light may go out, giving a false driving cue to another machine, and an accident results. Or the fuse may go, leaving the machine stalled or cruising the road like a crewless derelict at sea if the driver continues.

Give yourself plenty of light, but let it be on the road, and not robbing the other fellow of his sight.

The New Driver

Show This One to the Wife and Then Run

SHOW this one to the wife and then run. "A passenger in an automobile should sit still and say nothing, because any other course is fraught with danger," is the view of Supreme Court Judge Curtiss of Connecticut, in a recent written opinion handed down in a case.

"Interference by laying hold of an operating lever or by exclamation, or even by direction or inquiry, is generally to be depreciated, as in the long run the greater safety lies in letting the driver alone."

However, it is not expected that the opinion of the Connecticut State Supreme Court Judge is liable to change the habits of the rear-seat drivers, especially the feminine ones.

Vehicles Must Not Blockade Crossings

TAXICABS, and to some extent private cars, continue to crowd forward on the crossing when the traffic light is against them. This blockades the path of those who are trying to cross on foot and have the signal in their favor.

Such hoggishness does not help even those who are guilty of it, because it means that additional time is needed before the crossing can be cleared.

Drivers of this sort should realize that they're acting just as much against the law as if they were driving on the sidewalk.

Rollicking Autobus Scores

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

SCORE another big bullseye for the rollicking autobus.

The men who run the little minor leagues of baseball feel like kissing the big joy wagons, for they have just about solved their transportation problem, which has long been the woe of the bush-league magnates.

You read in the daily press of the reorganization of the Central League after a lapse of 10 years. But perhaps you did not know that the wily magnates had decided on the up-to-date method of travel. Well, the plan is to make the various jumps by autobus.

So, now when you see a road cruiser sailing along with a score of singing and shouting young men, don't get the idea it's a bunch out on a wild ride, because in many instances it will be a whole ball club making a jump from Erie to Canton or between other league points.

The advent of the good roads in the various states has brought about the advanced transportation to baseball.

And economy is the necessary watchword. The comparatively low cost of the autobus is the reason why the minor league fellows want to give it a big cheer.

The cost of travel was one of the items that made more than one minor league belt crack under the strain. The newer method has eradicated much of this expense. It will not be an entirely new idea in the Pittsburgh district, yet it is not generally known that the Mid-Atlantic League has been saving money by this modern plan.

The Johnstown club, it seems, was a pioneer in the autobus idea. When Joe Cronin, Eddie Montague and Mike Martineck, young Pirates, were sent to Johnstown they were soon initiated into the delights of auto travel. The Mid-Atlantic, however, had some fairly long jumps which necessitated some night travel that was not altogether appreciated, especially when the wee hours of the morning arrived before the athletes could reach their destination. But the long rides gave the California lads—Cronin and Montague—a chance to see the beauties of the great Keystone State.

The Eastern League is another circuit that has partially adopted the auto idea. Some of the clubs own their own buses which are all set for the various jumps provided in the schedule.

Frank Brown, Pittsburgh boy, who umpired the Eastern for a number of years, is authority for the statement that this Class A organization has saved many a dollar by transporting their players over the good roads.

Brown, himself, received quite a thrill in bounding along to the various towns in an old-fashioned "flivver."

Casey Stengel, it is said, introduced a motorcycle to the Eastern circuit. After Casey was appointed manager of the Worcester club he procured a cycle and then proceeded to show the boys how to get over the countryside.

Sociology Takes the Wheel

Clarence Marsh Case, professor of sociology, University of Southern California, questions comparisons concerning old and young motorists. His comments follow:

Any reliable comparison concerning the fitness of older or younger persons to handle cars in traffic should take into consideration the fact that there are three more or less distinct aspects of this matter.

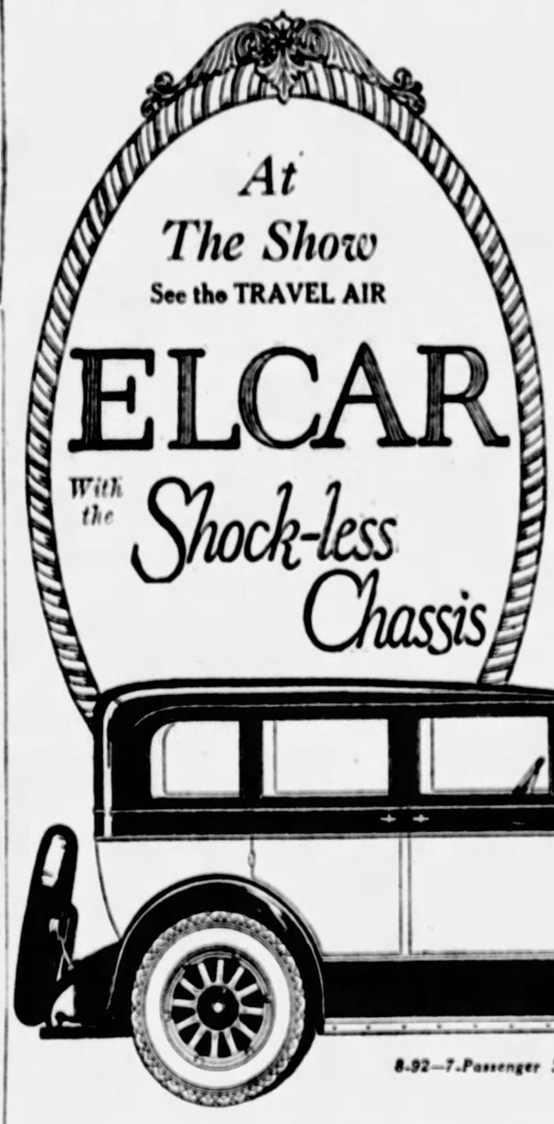
The FIRST has to do with mechanical skill—a matter of shifting gears, manipulating the gas and spark, the brakes and clutch. The facility required for this is past a matter of elementary mechanics.

The SECOND side of motoring is a question of steering, which involves the ability to judge distances and speeds and also includes the ability to sit in a relaxed position and simply guide the car. The trait needed here is perhaps the same used in driving the farm team, the family carriage horse or even the lowly wheelbarrow, and it is preeminent in cycling.

The THIRD quality on which motoring rests is neither that of the mechanic nor the driver, but is purely social. It means ability to bear in mind the traffic regulations, among other things, but in no merely superficial way. The good motorists must enter into the spirit of all these ordinances and regulations, and be able to apply them in a complex social situation. In the traffic jam the fellow who insists on his legal rights in an exacting mechanical way is a nuisance and a menace. He must know how to yield to courtesy, kindness or some other higher social virtue. In short, no one who lacks moral and social discipline is fit to drive a motor car in the traffic of today. Such a person has not reached social maturity. No mere individualist, much less an egoist, is capable of being a capable driver, no matter how mechanically skillful he is. While ranking high in mechanics, vision and muscle he may really be an undeveloped baby in the moral and social comprehension and self-control which constitute an absolute indispensable quality of the real driver. For modern driving rests at bottom on the great social virtue of mutual aid.

Old Gad Bullen was dozing in his flivver when lightning struck it and tossed Gad to the roadside.

"I didn't get his number," he declared, when they used the pulmotor. "But he was doing 60 miles an hour on the wrong side of the road."



America's Smoothest-Riding Car

One of the Show's sensations is the new ELCAR, with the famous *Shock-less Chassis.* Of all quality cars of reasonable price here is the outstanding value. See the new ELCARS at the Show. See the full line at the Show Rooms of

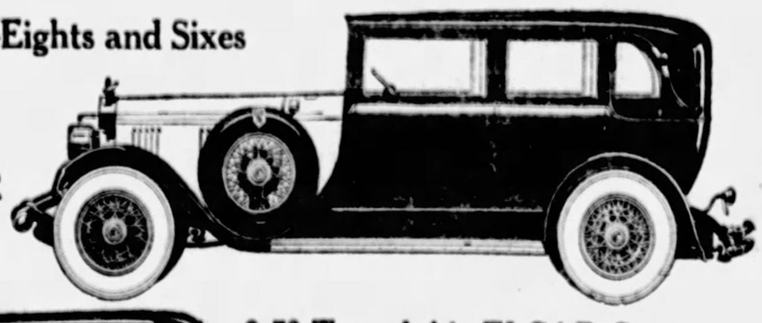
The Elcar Pittsburgh Sales Co.
201 S. Highland Ave.
Phone MOntrose 2350
H. R. HELLER, Ardmore Blvd. at Rebecca St., Wilkinsburg

8-82—7-Passenger Sedan DeLuxe

The ELCAR *Shock-less Chassis,* introduced at last year's Shows, has brought to thousands a new degree of riding ease and comfort. This year the *Shock-less Chassis* is on *every* ELCAR, and *only* on the ELCAR. Here is smart style, distinctive beauty, luxurious equipment, dependable power. Ride in the ELCAR—drive it—compare it with others. You'll agree it has a value unapproached by any car within its range of price. We will gladly demonstrate without obligation in any way. See us at the Show or at Elcar-Pittsburgh Sales Rooms, 201, 203 South Highland Avenue.

20 Superb Models—Eights and Sixes
Wide variety of color options.
$1295 up—F. O. B. Elkhart, Ind.

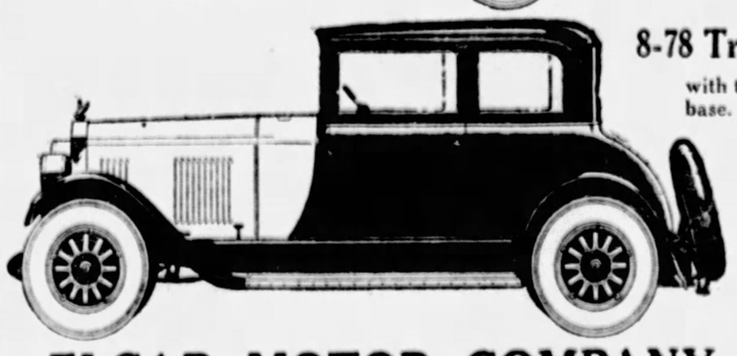
8-82 Travel Air ELCAR Princess Sedan
with the Shock-less Chassis



8-78 Travel Air ELCAR Coupe
with the Shock-less Chassis. 123-inch wheel base. An 8-in-line at the amazing price of

$1395 —Freight, tax and special equipment extra.

8-78 Series includes 5-Pass. Sedan, 4-Pass. Coupe, 5-Pass. Touring, 4-Pass. Roadster



ELCAR MOTOR COMPANY, Elkhart, Indiana
Builders of Fine Vehicles Since 1873

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

WHEN WINTER COMES

IT'S great these cold and wintry
mornes to leave your cozy bed
And see the snow and watch the
boys go out with skates and sled,
And snatch your morning eggs and
toast, in hurry to depart,
And grab your coat and hat—and
find your motor will not start.

You push upon the starter till your
battery goes dead;
You give her gas and choke her up,
and pause to scratch your head.
You tinker with the dashboard
things; you flood the carburetor,
And wonder if you'll lose your job
if you get off much later.

You pour hot water on the pipes
and thereby scald a thumb;
Your feet are freezing to the knees,
your nose and ears are numb.
You crank her till your strength is
gone, and freely you perspire;
But though you cuss and kick and
rave, the darn thing will not fire.

And then your wife comes out to
watch, and says: "Oh, let me try."
You grin with scorn, but she climbs
in, while you stand idly by.
She steps upon the switch. Behold!
The motor starts to roar.
And she remarks with wonder: "Did
you think of that before?"

* * *

Our idea of an optimist is a man who tries twice to paint his old car himself and make it look like new.

* * *

A tow rope is extremely useful in dragging a car out of a mudhole, and most motorists keep one—hanging up in the garage.

* * *

A chap we like to drive around
Is Mr. Amos Brice.
He never says: "I think you found
A good car—for the price."

Demands of Youth Influence Automobile Fashions

PROMISE KEPT, DURANT BACK WITH NEW CAR

Beauty of Lines Marks New Offering in Low-Priced Six Field.

W. C. Durant, president of Durant Motors, Inc., who last April announced his intention of reassuming active charge of his motor car interests, is offering at the automobile show another noteworthy contribution to the industry for which he has done so much.

Mr. Durant's latest offering is a new line of popular priced six-cylinder cars in three chassis sizes, 107-inch wheelbase, 110-inch wheelbase, and 119-inch wheelbase. And this new line of cars bears the name—Durant. They are being presented here by the Star Motor Company of Pittsburgh.

The new Durants are beautiful in outward appearance, and the interior fittings and appointments bear the unmistakable touches of Durant himself, who has always been noted for tasteful refinements in coach work.

Starting from the front of the new Durant, there is a radiator unlike anything else in the market today, yet strictly modern in design. It is long and thin, or high and narrow. There are two horizontal and three upright nickeled bars across the front of the radiator core, lending somewhat the appearance of an old cloister window with all its dignity and refinement. Yet there is a suggestion of silent, rugged strength behind those bars. They tell of power being held in check, ready for instant action when released.

Across the front of the Durant "75" a thing of beauty has been made out of what is all too frequently an obvious utility. That is the bumpers. The bumper on the Durant "75," with its graceful, sweeping curves, is an adornment, conveying the idea of positive protection with a gloved hand rather than a mailed fist.

Head lamps on the Durant line are of the more or less conventional bullet type, when examined alone, though as a part of the ensemble they seem to be a special head lamp, artistically designed and blended with every line and contour of the car.

If the average car owner were asked to describe an automobile he might mention wheels, radiator, body, gas tank, tire carrier and instrument panel, and feel that he had conveyed a fairly accurate description of a motor vehicle. Yet he would not buy or even consider buying an automobile which had had attention only at these points.

And herein lies some of the masterful touches in the new Durant line of sixes. Atop the low and wide radiator cap is an emblem which, if viewed singly, might be described as a segment of an arc, but when mounted on its throne it fairly shrieks 80 miles an hour.

Broad, sweeping, gently curving, full crown fenders indicate a comparison with an ordinary mudguard as a creation by Paul Poiret compares with a sweatshop dusting apron.

You open one of the snug-fitting doors of the body, by Hayes Hunt, and the very click of the latch promises you a treat. Upholstery which would be in good taste in the most intimate corner of a home.

You see an instrument panel of simple dignity rather than a mass of unintelligible mechanical devices. Drop down on one of the deep-cushioned seats and relax, and you feel that here is a motor car of comfort, as well as beauty.

Thus does W. C. Durant offer to the public the definite and tangible evidence of his statement made last April, when he announced that he was "back on the job."

Chita Likes the LaSalle

SO DO FRIENDS—Chita, widely known vaudeville star, is of the opinion there is no other car like the LaSalle for pleasure riding and for beating railroad schedules. Chita's friends also chorus her expressions of favor, as this photograph in Highland Park indicates. This car is one of the line of McAllister Brothers here.

Beauty Big Factor In New Peerless

"America has reached new heights in its demand for the beautiful in everything it buys and uses. It is not enough today that the clothes one wears or the house one lives in be beautiful—they must have the style, richness and simplicity of design that is creative of sheer beauty."

This is the statement of H. D. Eierman, vice president and general sales manager of the Steel City Automobile Company, in announcing the introduction of the new Peerless six-91, now on exhibition in that company's space at the automobile show.

APPEARANCE BIG FACTOR

"With this idea of exceptional beauty in mind, the next six-91 was designed. It's an amazing fact that even with all the engineering improvements of recent years, nine out of ten automobiles are sold almost entirely on the basis of appearance. Naturally, being in the business of selling as well as manufacturing cars, that is a factor that the factory took deeply into consideration in developing this new car of ours.

"Peerless has always had the reputation of being a good car. From an engineering standpoint, we know that the fine reputation Peerless has always enjoyed will be easy to maintain. We know that in this new car the advanced engineering features will reveal themselves instantly in a trial spin. The thing we sought above all else was richness and beauty. In this new car, expression is given in both appearance and performance to our ideas of what an advanced car should be.

"The body lines are long and low, with the graceful sweeping fenders so different from the cars of a year or two ago. Doors are exceptionally wide. The factory conscientiously endeavored to use everything known in the art of designing a car to make this 1928 Peerless model truly advanced in Beauty.

"Our Six-91 is a car of moderate wheelbase, selling at a moderate price, yet possessing a motor which in power and flexibility compares favorably with the highest priced sixes on the market.

NEW CUSHIONING DEVICE

"In the motor suspension Peerless engineers have developed an original cushioning device which has occasioned much comment among automotive engineers. The four point suspension is employed with the rear of the motor resting upon cushions of live rubber which, with the statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft, completely eliminates vibration. In addition, the rubber insulates the body interior from any slight noises which may develop in the motor. An additional rigid tubular cross member at the rear of the engine provides the motor with extra support.

"We offer five body styles in this new model—the Metropolitan sedan, a victoria, a cabriolet, a five-passenger sedan and a seven-passenger sedan. All, except the seven-passenger sedan, are on a wheelbase of 120 inches. The seven-passenger sedan is on a wheelbase of 128 inches."

Auburn Head Calls Mass Sales Essential

A business must succeed or it cannot serve.

Success of a manufacturer depends on the public's approval of his product, says E. L. Cord, president, Auburn Automobile Company. At the same time he becomes the trustee of the buyer's confidence. An obligation is placed upon him. He must return to his clientele the benefits of his success and that is done in the form of a better product for less commensurate cost. If he fails in this he has defaulted and has not served.

Since 1924 Auburn has each year doubled its sales. Thousands of dollars in buildings and equipment have been added. The public has given its approval which leads to success. Mindful of its obligation, then, Auburn each year has manufactured a better car more economically.

In financial standing and physical properties Auburn ranks as one of the "big" automobile companies. Its acquisition of the control of the Lycoming Manufacturing Company, at Williamsport, Pa., Duesenberg, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind., and the Limousine Body Company, Kalamazoo, Mich., strengthens its position. But Auburn will not advertise that Auburn is not an assembled car. The fact is every car is more or less "assembled." How much is not material. There is but one important question: How good a car is it for the money?

A greater and finer product, and if possible at a lower selling price, that is the aim of Auburn.

Marked by Refinements

AND SMARTNESS—Offered at a new low price that places it in direct competition with the lowest priced cars on the market, the perfected Whippet touring car is marked by refinements and smartness. The touring model is an exhibit of the Rea-Seagert Company.

5 ADDED BODY TYPES IN NEW LASALLE LINE

Also Announce Marked Price Reduction in Product of Cadillac Factory.

Five new LaSalle body models and substantially lower prices on the entire LaSalle line, announced by the Cadillac Motor Car Company, through McAlister Brothers here, gives the company a range of 16 LaSalle body models by Fisher.

Of the five new body models, two, the two-passenger business coupe and the five-passenger family sedan are on the LaSalle 125-inch chassis. On the 134-inch chassis is the seven-passenger family sedan, the five-passenger coupe and the five-passenger cabriolet sedan.

Standard equipment on all of the new models includes Lovejoy shock absorbers; nickeled cowl band, cowl lamps, side ventilators, bumpers of an exclusive design, glass sun visor, Fisher "VV" windshield, windshield wiper, cigar lighter, rear vision mirror and gasoline and oil gauge and engine heat indicator on the dash.

Following is a brief description of the five models:

The business coupe is a clean-lined closed car for two passengers. The seat is actually wide enough to accommodate three passengers for short distances. There is a parcel compartment back of the front seat and a commodious luggage compartment in the rear deck is reached by a large door on the right side.

DESIGNED FOR FAMILY.

The five-passenger family sedan is an attractively finished and trimmed model for general family use. Broadcloth upholstery, large, roomy, deeply-cushioned seats, an extremely large front compartment, a tilt to the seats front and rear and an angle to the steering column giving unusual riding and driving comfort are features.

The seven-passenger family sedan in fittings, appointments, equipment and treatment is the same as the five, but is built on the 134-inch chassis. The five-passenger coupe, mounted on the 134-inch chassis, is of beautiful lines, roomy and with ample space for five adults. The outstanding feature of the five-passenger landau sedan on the 134-inch chassis is the leather finished rear quarter with attractive nickel landau bows.

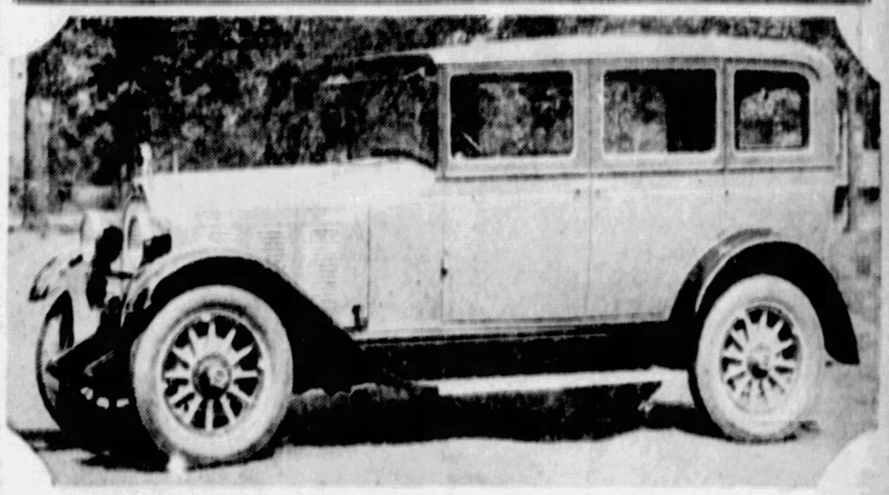
CANADA TO FREE ROADS OF SNOW

Open roads all winter are sought by the Royal Automobile Club of Canada in a resolution forwarded recently to the government, reports Trade Commissioner Walter J. Donnelly, Montreal, to the Department of Commerce.

Maintenance of the principal public roads during January, February and March is asked in the resolution. The roads have usually been closed during these months because of snow.

Cost of removing the snow from these highways and of constructing fences along them, the club believes, will be more than paid for by the gasoline tax to be obtained by travel over them.

Long Sweeping Lines



NOTED HERE—The 1928 Falcon-Knight Six four-door sedan is noted for its lines. This model is presented in two color combinations, each forming a perfect blend with the rich upholstery and interior appointments, displays of the Eichelberger-Reed Company, Inc.

LINDY'S SPARKS 91 MILES LONG

Statisticians may well bow to H. Rabezzana, research engineer of the AC Spark Plug Company, who has gone to the trouble of telling us the amount of flashes delivered by the spark plugs in Col. Lindbergh's plane during his great flights to Paris, Mexico City and throughout the United States.

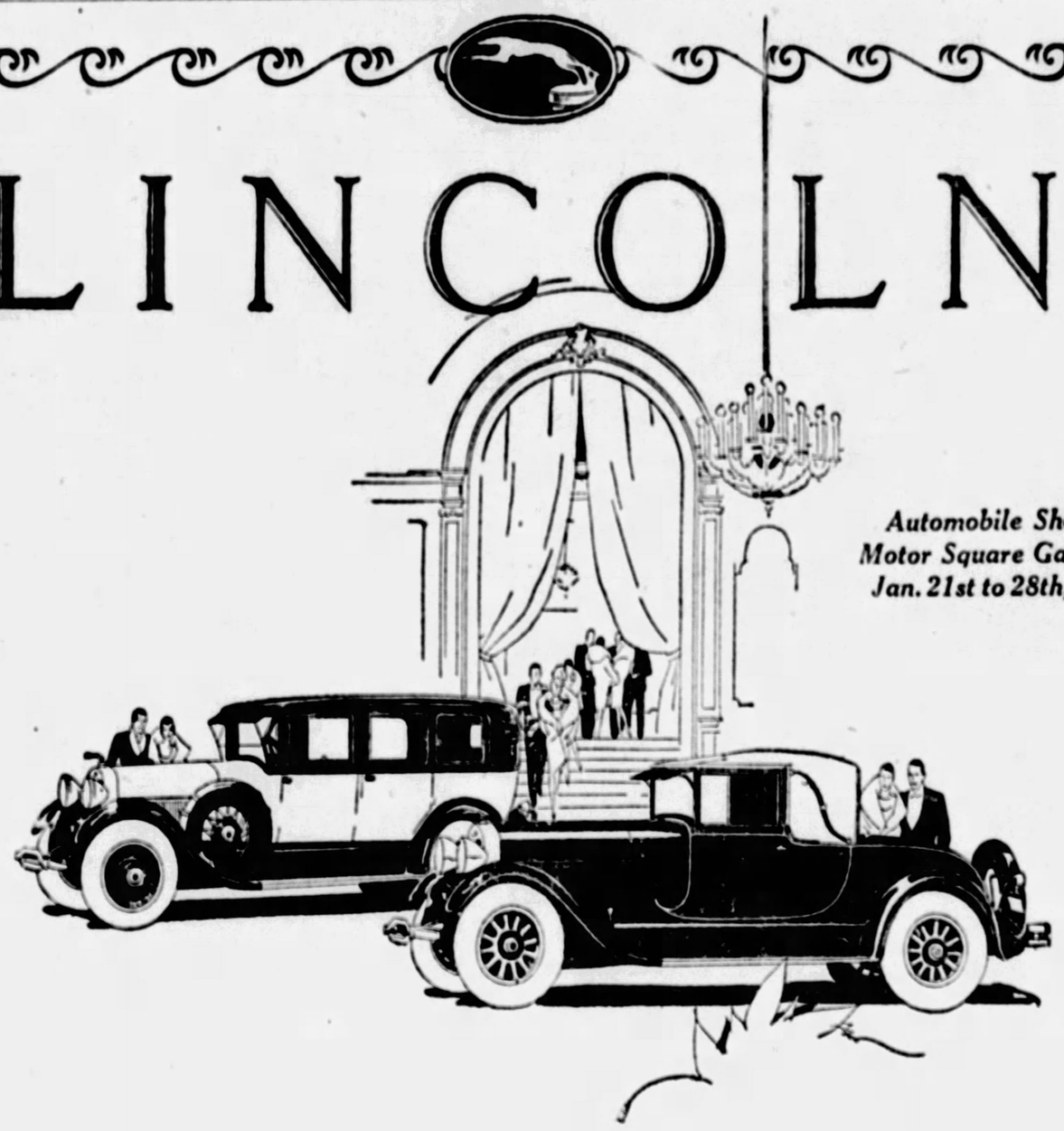
Rabezzana says the AC plugs in the Spirit of St. Louis during those 34,905 miles delivered a total of sparks equal to an unbroken flash of light 91 miles in length. A set of 18 spark plugs is required in airplane engines of the Spirit of St. Louis type, it was explained.

Rabezzana says automobile speedway runs are severe tests for engine parts, but they cannot compare with the terrific strain endured in trans-oceanic and other non-stop flights. Even the slightest defect in any one insulator, electrode or assembly would spell the difference between success and disaster, he added.

75 Per Cent Denmark Roads in Macadam

Over three-fourths of all roads in Denmark are paved with macadam.

LINCOLN



Automobile Show, Motor Square Garden, Jan. 21st to 28th, inc.

Why Your Choice Should Be Lincoln

1. Definitely committed policy to make Lincoln finest car in the world. Vast resources of Ford Motor Company have been pledged without stint to contribute whatever may be needful. Growing popularity of Lincoln from year to year among fine car users bears out this fact.

2. Coachwork surpassingly fine and cannot be equaled at or near Lincoln price. Designs are not identified in public's mind with any particular period of time or definite date, which protects the owner from artificial depreciation. It takes 150 days to produce a Lincoln body.

3. World's greatest precision-built automobile. Hair's breadth is not even roughly a symbol of Lincoln precision, 5000 operations are limited to 1/3 the thickness of a human hair, 1200 to 1/6, and 300 to 1/12. Such standards of precise workmanship have never before been considered practical, even to watchmakers.

4. Inspections that safeguard your investment. Parts are subjected to individual instead of group inspection. All steel is chemically analyzed and physically tested. The very strict Brinnell and Rockwell tests are used.

5. Vibrationless, non-rhythmic 60° V-type motor provides great reserve power and smoothest of smooth performance.

6. Reliable local dealer with unequaled facilities for fine car service. One of a chain of nationally organized and standardized Lincoln Service Stations.

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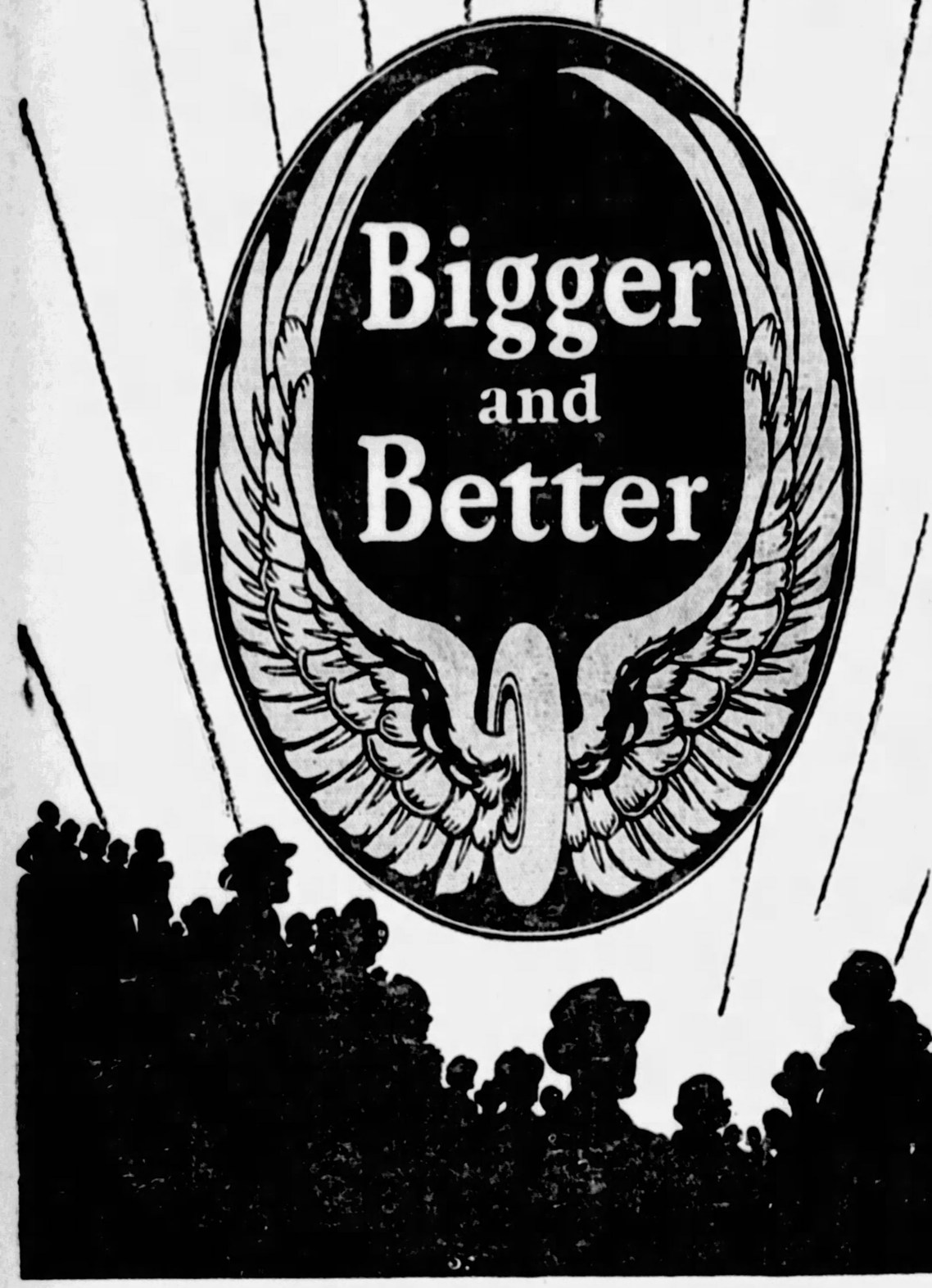
Everywhere

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Tremendous Enthusiasm for the New Chevrolet!



In all the history of the automotive industry, no motor car has ever created more wild-fire enthusiasm than the Bigger and Better Chevrolet—

—for it represents a combination of power, speed, acceleration, comfort and distinctive beauty never expected in a low-priced car.

Offering marvelous new Fisher bodies, styled with all the artistry of world famous master designers... embodying scores of new engineering advancements . . . and providing a new and thrilling type of performance—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet ranks as one of the outstanding achievements of the automotive industry.

Study this great new car and you will discover countless new features that typify the progressiveness which the public has come to expect from Chevrolet: a stronger, sturdier frame, 4 inches longer than previous and providing a wheelbase of 107 inches; non-locking four-wheel brakes; semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—84% of the wheelbase; ballbearing worm and gear steering mechanism; alloy "invar strut" pistons of the type used on some of the world's highest priced cars; hydro-laminated camshaft gears; a complete new motor enclosure and numerous others equally important.

Small wonder that this amazing new automobile is being acclaimed as one of the mile posts in the development of luxurious low-cost transportation; small wonder that it is creating tremendous enthusiasm among the hundreds of thousands who are viewing it—

—for in spite of the great engineering advancements it has made from year to year, the Chevrolet Motor Company has never before presented an achievement so sensational as the Bigger and Better Chevrolet!

Every feature of advanced design and the completeness of detail demanded in the finest cars now offered in the New Chevrolet

Improved valve-in-head motor.
New stronger frame 4" longer; wheelbase 107".
New four-wheel brakes.
Thermostat control cooling system.
New alloy "invar strut" pistons.
New instrument panel, indirectly lighted.
New ball bearing worm and gear steering.
Semi-elliptic shock absorber springs; 84 per cent of wheelbase.
Safety gasoline tank at rear.
Larger balloon tires 30" x 4.50".
Semi-floating rear axle.
One-piece steel rear axle housing.
New streamline bodies by Fisher.
New Duco colors.
Theft-proof steering and ignition lock.
AC oil filter.
AC air cleaner.
Single-plate dry disc clutch.
New crankcase breathing system.
New two-port exhaust.
Heavy one-piece full-crowned fenders.
Alemite pressure lubrication.
Stewart-Warner vacuum fuel feed.
Improved Delco-Remy distributor ignition.
Combination tail and stop-light.
Large 17" steering wheel with spark and throttle levers located on top.
Rear vision mirror.
Fisher "VV" one-piece windshield on closed models.
Automatic windshield wiper on closed models.
Bullet-type headlamps and parking lights.
Steel disc wheels.
Military type sun visors.
Gasoline gauge.
Klaxon motor-driven horn.

Reduced Prices!

The COACH	$585
The Roadster	$495
The Touring	$495
The Coupe	$595
The 4-Door Sedan	$675
The Sport Cabriolet	$665
The Imperial Landau	$715
Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	$495
Light Delivery (Chassis Only)	$375

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

BECKMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pgh.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3415 Forbes St., Pgh.
B. F. STOUT, Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., E. E., Pgh.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pgh.
BELLEVUE, PA.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
BRADDOCK, PA.—Bauman Brothers.
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.—Colussy Motor Co.
CARNEGIE, PA.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
CLAIRTON, PA.—Gumbel Chevrolet.
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
DORMONT, PA.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
DUQUESNE, PA.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
HOMESTEAD, PA.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDONALD, PA.—McCartney Auto Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—Geisler Brothers.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG, PA.—Aupke Brothers.
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
TARENTUM, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.—H. S. Kultau.
VERONA, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
WEST VIEW, PA.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
WILKINSBURG, PA.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Trained Service Men
With extensive Chevrolet training to fit them for their work.

Courteous, Prompt Attention
Bring your Chevrolet to us for inspection and service.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Bigger and Better

23 DEALERS IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY

EACH WITH COMPLETE SERVICE FACILITIES

WALTER MEYERS, Service Manager, Buchman Chevrolet Sales Co., Mt. Oliver

JOHN FOREMAN, Service Manager, Donaldson Motor Co., North side

J. E. TAYLOR, Service Manager, Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 5115 Forbes St.

HOWARD GRUBBS, Service Manager, B. F. Mast, East Liberty

M. ECKENROD, Service Manager, Pinkerton Motor Co., Brighton Road, N. S.

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WARD LEHMAN, Service Manager, Dunman Bros., Braddock

ERNEST COLUSSY, Service Manager, Colussy Motor Co., Bridgeville

WILBUR FETTERHOFF, Service Manager, Gumbel Chevrolet, Clairton

WILLIAM SCHODLATZ, Service Manager, Schell Chevrolet Co., Coraopolis

GEORGE FISHER, Service Manager, K. I. M. Motors Corp., Dormont

EDWIN CECIL, Service Manager, Superior Motor Co., Duquesne

G. J. MURPHY, Service Manager, Council Chevrolet, Homestead

H. M. McCARTNEY, Service Manager, McCartney Auto Co., McDonald

FRED WILLIAMS, Service Manager, Busch Chevrolet Co., McKeesport

GEORGE GEISLER, Service Manager, Geisler Bros., McKees Rocks

C. A. SEYMERS, Service Manager, Busts Auto Co., New Kensington

A. LACOCK, Service Manager, Apple Bros., Sharpsburg

J. O. BEGGS, Service Manager, Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co., Sewickley

FRANK TRAX, Service Manager, Kaltag Chevrolet Co., Turtle Creek

DAVE HOWELL, Service Manager, Cochran Chevrolet Co., Wilkinsburg

J. A. HYNES, Service Manager, Hynes Motor Sales, West View

SERVICE

These Dealers Have—

A Service Department Operating on Chevrolet Flat Rate Labor Charges.

$150,000 Invested in Specially Designed Tool Equipment.

400,000 Square Feet of Service Space Devoted Exclusively to Chevrolet.

$500,000 Worth of Genuine Chevrolet Parts.

400 Service Men Trained at Chevrolet Motor Company Service School.

We use only GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS

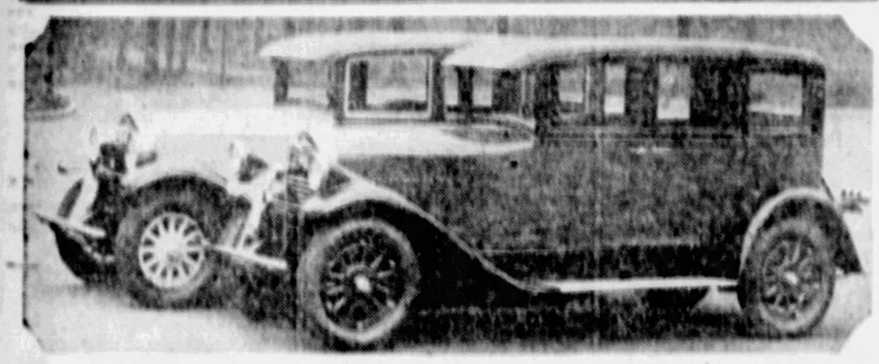
J. PORTER, Service Manager, McHugh Chevrolet Co., Carnegie

We use only GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS

INSIST ON GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS AND AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET SERVICE

Mounting Tide of Orders Dispels Saturation Fears

Choose Your Lamps!



MADE FOR SAFETY—Pierce-Arrow's famous fender headlamps appear in a new and modern design on the recently introduced Series 81. While they retain the characteristics of the type which has been an exclusive patented feature for many years, the new lamps have been modeled so as to harmonize with the graceful airplane type fender. The conventional bracket lamps are offered for those who prefer that style.

BAD THROTTLE WEARS BRAKES

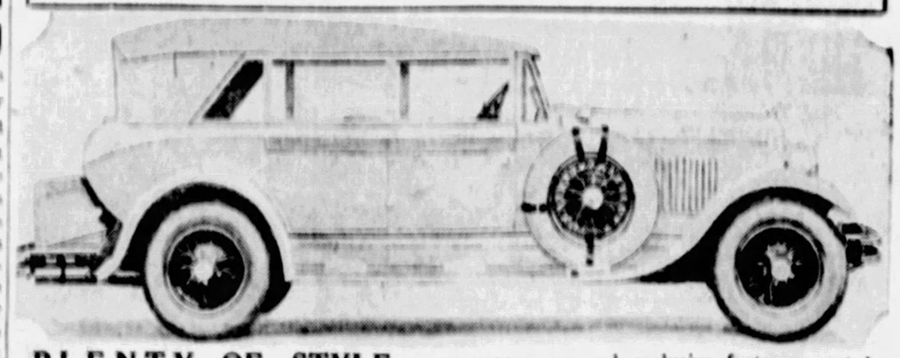
One of the most interesting stories of automobile trouble recently revealed by an automobile mechanic is that of a car owner who had a puzzling habit of wearing out brake lining at an unusually rapid rate. He did not "ride his brakes." He always shifted to second gear in descending hills. His brakes were always correctly adjusted, never dragging, never overheating.

The mystery was solved when it was discovered that the throttle control was cramped so that when he took his foot off the accelerator, gas was not immediately shut off. Failing to obtain braking effect from the engine, he was using his brakes excessively.

CLEAR WINDOW AID IN DRIVING

Next to the clear windshield in facilitating driving is the clean rear window, in both open and closed cars. Many of the shadows that dance diabolically in front of the driver at night are caused by streaks of dirt on this window when the lights of the car behind outlines them on the windshield. In addition, the dirty window cuts down the efficiency of the rear-view mirror both in day and night driving. The glass at this point catches a great amount of dust and wiping it off regularly will prove a most satisfactory procedure.

Snappy and Individual



PLENTY OF STYLE—When one looks at this Reo he dreams of the seashore and mountain lakes. It has many new and exclusive features, and is one of the line of the R. E. Loughney Motor Company.

'28 CHEVROLET ONE OF SHOW'S BIG FEATURES

The New Line Incorporates Marked Advances in Speed, Power, Beauty, Comfort.

One of the outstanding attractions at the automobile show this year is the distinctive new line of cars recently introduced by the Chevrolet Motor Company. Embodying all the smart features that made the preceding model the most popular car of 1927, the new line incorporates marked advances in every detail of beauty, speed, power, economy and riding comfort.

Displayed under the title of the "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet, the new line represents the results of lessons learnd through 13 years of constant progress in the building of low priced transportation. A brief appreciation of some of the advances in this year's Chevrolet may be had by noting the following highlights:

Extended wheelbase, greater speed and power, four-wheel brakes, longer, roomier Fisher bodies, new Duco colors, thermostat cooling, shock absorber springs, motor enclosure, and indirectly lighted instrument panel and other advantages built in as a result of lessons learned through 13 years of constant progress.

OWES VIRTUES TO FACILITIES

The "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet owes its outstanding virtues to the manifold facilities at the disposal of the Chevrolet Motor Company, including the General Motors proving ground, the General Motors research laboratory, the Chevrolet experimental laboratory, the Chevrolet engineering department and the skill and resources of the Fisher Body Corporation.

Seven-passenger cars, including five closed and two open types, comprise the line. Every driving requirement is cared for in the make up and appointments of the various body types.

Beauty in appearance, performance in driving and economy in operation are the keynotes of the car that owes its every detail to withering tests of days, weeks and months under all types of weather, road and driving conditions.

Every detail has been proved true in exhaustive tests. As a result, the new line achieves to a degree hitherto unexampled in the low priced field a standard of smartness, advanced performance, striking color combinations, completeness of equipment and minute attention to style, comfort and luxury.

The new car has a distinctive big car appearance entirely foreign to its price class. This is achieved by adding four inches to the wheelbase, bringing the present total to 107 inches.

FRAME DEEPENED

The frame also has been deepened and strengthened to make a smoother riding, sturdier and better balanced car.

The four inches that have been added to the frame materially increase the beauty, and the effect of bigness, of the finished product.

Stressing the beauty of line are new honeycomb Harrison radiators of deep, slender, graceful design. Their added depth has so raised the front of the car that from the coil to the base of the new low radiator cap the line is unbroken and nearly level.

Radiator shells are of non-rusting airplane metal; while thermostat control of the cooling system is an additional feature.

Marmon Announces Greatest Program

Marmon will be 77 years old this year.

In the days when Abraham Lincoln was yet a country lawyer, Marmon was manufacturing precision machinery, and the name Marmon was accepted throughout the world as the last word in craftsmanship and quality, declares H. H. Brooks, general sales director, Marmon Motor Car Company.

It is especially fitting that the Marmon Motor Car Company should come to the automobile show this year as the only automobile company that has been in business as a manufacturer of precision machinery since as early as 1851, and more significantly, as the first manufacturer to enter into production of a low-priced straight-eight on a quantity basis, supplemented by a complete line of medium-priced straight-eights.

Marmon's 77 years of steady growth is based upon the fundamental principle that if a thing is worth doing it is worth doing well. "Built well—not slovenly," was the shop standard in the little factory, hardly more than a barn, which was the birthplace of the Marmon company, and it is a shop standard in the Marmon plants of today where thousands of workmen go about their tasks with the responsibilities and incentives of the present sharpened by the challenge of the past.

Steeped in the traditions of 77 years of quality workmanship, Marmon automobiles of today represent the best results of those years of engineering and manufacturing experience and exemplify the crowning achievement of Marmon effort. Covering a vast expanse of ground, the present Marmon factories are examples of modern industrial architecture.

Quite naturally the Marmon Motor Car Company has undergone great changes since it was organized 77 years ago. This year we are taking one of our greatest forward steps in the completion of our greatest program of plant and sales expansion which was made necessary by our entrance into the volume car market. After setting our objective we spared nothing in preparing ourselves to accomplish it. To produce quality automobiles on a quantity basis we needed additional manufacturing and sales facilities.

As one of the pioneers in the automobile industry, Marmon has been responsible for many of the outstanding developments in the motor car of today. The first Marmon automobile, which was designed and build in 1902, incorporated many of the basic engineering features that are to be found in the beautiful and luxurious cars on dress parade this week at the automobile show.

That first Marmon of 1902 was the first touring car in America with side entrance tonneau doors. It had a straight line drive, controls on the steering column, pressed steel frame, selective type sliding gear transmission and many other distinctive features. Howard Marmon designed the car after studying the design of the few automobiles then on the market, and after buying one himself and subjecting it to exhaustive tests. He found that the car he bought did not come up to his expectations with the result that the first Marmon included his own ideas of what an automobile should be.

The new Marmon 68 is the first low-priced automobile to bear the Marmon trade mark, but its quality is proportionately the same or rather greater in proportion to its price because it is being made on a volume basis, than the highest price car ever built by the Marmon company.

To build the New 68 and New 78 in quantity, but at the same time to safeguard and maintain the characteristic Marmon standards, it became necessary for us to equip our plants with machinery and tools that would perform their operations with infallible accuracy and at the same time with a speed consistent with the production schedule. It also was necessary for us to reorganize and strengthen our sales organization to handle a greater volume of business. The task was not as difficult as it might seem because our 77 years of growth has always been progressive and always in the direction of expansion.

WHIPPET SEDAN IS PERFECTED

Like other models of the line, the 1928 Whippet four-door sedan is one of the chief centers of interest at the automobile show.

Close observers, say officers of the Rea-Seagert Company, will note certain refinements and improvements in the 1928 Whippet sedan, but the basic principles of the car remain unchanged. The close adherence to the original design is maintained because of the outstanding performance of the Whippet since its initial appearance more than 18 months ago. Since that time more than 150,000 Whippets have been placed in the hands of owners who have given them every conceivable test covering the combined total of approximately a half billion miles.

With the Whippet a proved performer under all conditions, and the inherent inbuilt qualities showing a stamina never before attained in the light four-cylinder field, Willys-Overland engineers have merely perfected the car rather than made radical changes in engine or body design.

NEW MARMON IS SPEEDY CAR

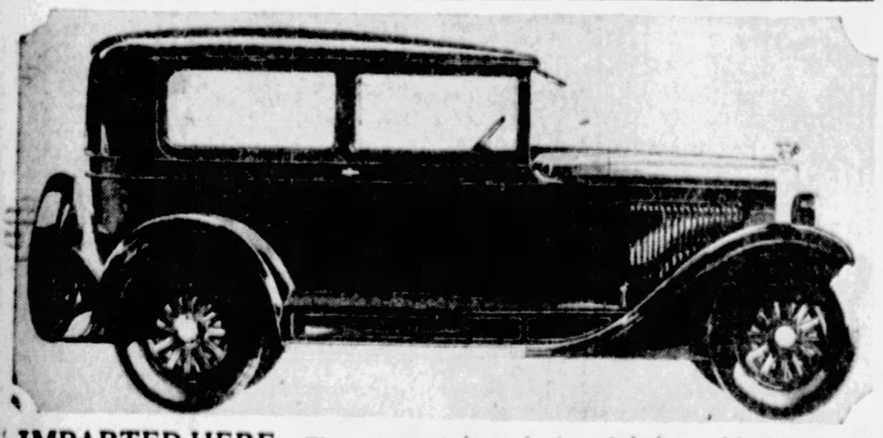
Rigid and exhaustive tests conducted by the Marmon engineering department under the direction of Thomas J. Little, Jr., chief engineer and a former president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, have resulted in unusual performance characteristics in the New Marmon 68, a straight-eight in the low-price field, states H. H. Blumenthal of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh.

These tests show that the New 68, powered with its straight-eight engine of 72-horsepower, is capable of the following:

Top speed of 65 to 70 miles an hour, depending on driving conditions. A speed of 70 miles an hour was held for many hours of continuous driving on the Indianapolis speedway, where the New 68 was thoroughly tested before it was placed in quantity production.

In testing the car as much attention was paid to stamina and durability as speed and acceleration. At one time during the New 68 testing period a sedan was run at top speed on the Indianapolis speedway until every part was under a strain that would not be imposed in months of ordinary driving over ordinary highways and city streets.

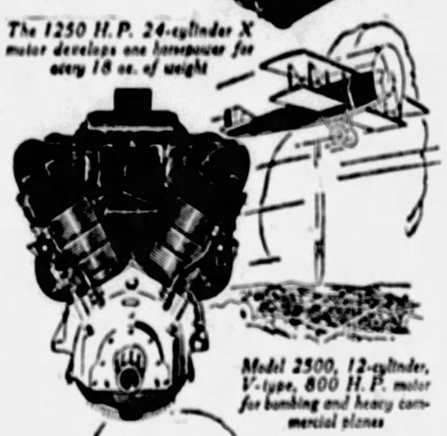
Appearance of Great Wealth



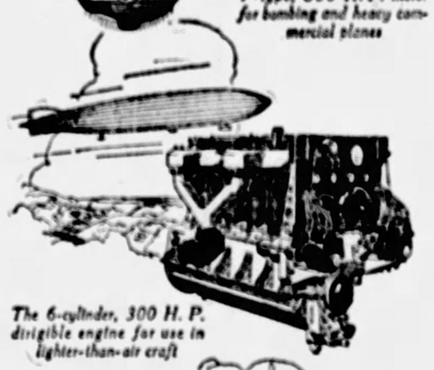
IMPARTED HERE—The New Series Pontiac Six two-door sedan which has gained much in its wealth of beauty of line and power over that of its predecessor.

MASTER MOTOR BUILDERS

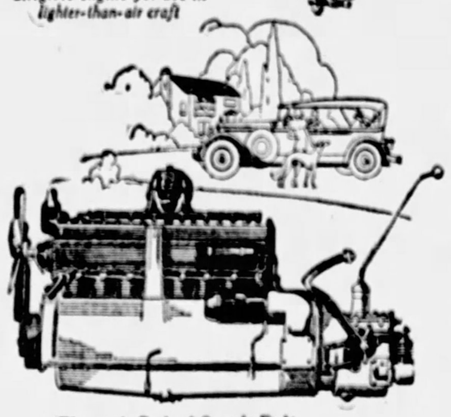
The 1250 H. P. 24-cylinder X motor develops one horsepower for every 18 oz. of weight



Model 2500, 12-cylinder, V-type, 800 H. P. motor for bombing and heavy commercial planes



The 6-cylinder, 300 H. P. dirigible engine for use in lighter-than-air craft



The simple Packard Straight Eight motor develops 105 H. P.

LEADERSHIP in power plant engineering cannot be bought with money. Packard has paid the price of supremacy in this field through twenty-eight years of pioneer work—more than a generation spent in acquiring specialized knowledge, experienced skill, perfected facilities.

The versatility of Packard engineering is best indicated by the dozens of world records held by Packard motors on land, water and in the air.

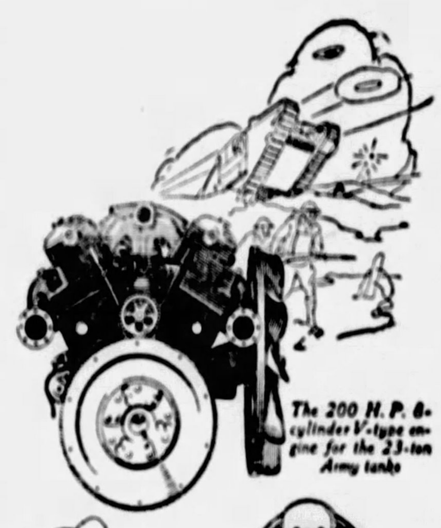
Packard designs and builds fine motors for racing boats and fast cruisers, for the swift combat planes, heavy bombers and great dirigibles of the United States Army and Navy, for Army tanks and for the American public at large in the Packard Six and the Packard Eight.

Packard is wedded to no one type of motor. It designs for each special use the engine best suited for the purpose—X motors, V motors, inverted V motors and motors with cylinders in line.

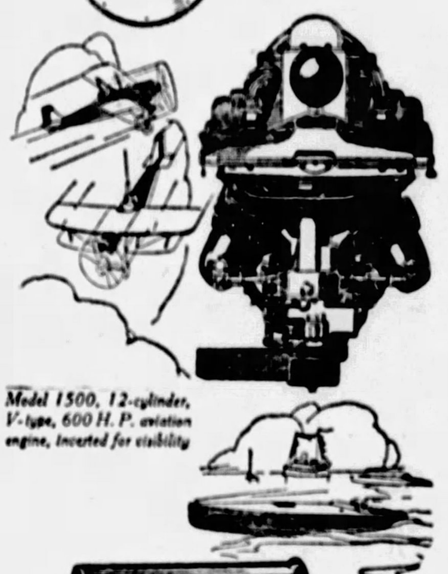
In each field Packard is supreme. This year nearly $4,000,000 worth of aviation engines will be delivered to the United States Government and private ownership. These in addition to Packard's latest contribution to the nation's vital defense equipment—the powerful new eight-cylinder V-type motor pronounced by military experts as the most appropriate power plant for the ponderous tanks of the Army.

But beauty of line can never accompany bulk in motor. So in the new Packard Six and Packard Eight cars will be found the simple, powerful and dependable straight line power plants which have done most to establish Packard's engineering leadership.

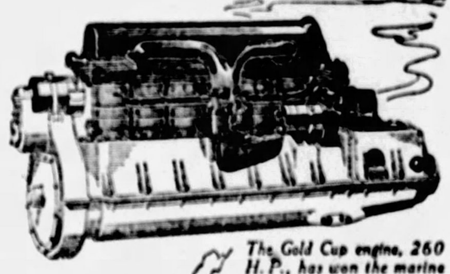
You are cordially invited to visit our Main Salesrooms and see a complete display of the famous record-breaking motors pictured on this page.



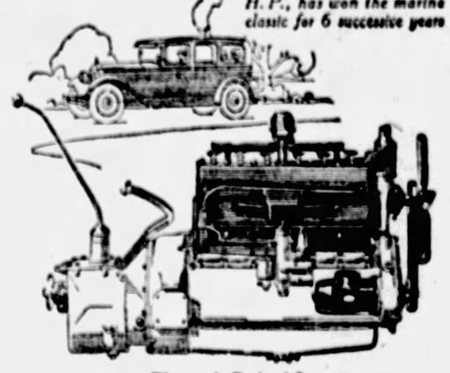
The 200 H. P. 8-cylinder V-type engine for the 23-ton Army tanks



Model 1500, 12-cylinder, V-type, 600 H. P. aviation engine, inverted for visibility



The Gold Cup engine, 260 H. P., has won the marine classic for 6 successive years



The simple Packard Six motor develops more than 80 H. P.

A Distinctive Line of Packard Six and Eight Cars is Being Exhibited at the Automobile Show

PACKARD MOTOR CO. of Pittsburgh

4709 Baum Blvd. MAyflower 5400 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Community Dealers

Rudolph Motors Co., 419 E. Main St., Carnegie, Pa.
Liberty Motor Sales Co., 3101 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Maybury Garage Co., 1700 Fifth Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
Horst & Mooney, 3323 California Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Cunningham Motor Co., 828 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Raymond Connelly, 605 Beaver Ave., Sewickley, Pa.
W. A. Burgunder 1101 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

1927 State Motor Bureau Receipts Top 23 Millions

WORK EXPANDS TO TEN-FOLD; SEE NO HALT

Minute Check Kept on Millions of Car Owners in 14 Million Records.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 21.—Rounding out the biggest year in its history, January 1, 1928, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles swung immediately into full stride for the new year, bigger than ever. "Rounding out" is the proper term, for the bureau, like the automotive industry, of which it is a faithful gauge, moves in ever-increasing circles whose final diameter cannot be foreseen.

When the bureau announces that during 1927 it issued 1,606,486 sets of license plates for passenger cars, trucks, motorcycles and busses, an outsider might visualize a score of clerks busily grinding the cranks of marvelous machines which dispense these necessary, but more or less bothersome adornments for vehicles, and the million operators' certificates and learner permits and the tags for traction engines, tractors, etc.

But there is one section in the bureau which house the files, in which are maintained for instant reference some 14 millions of records. In 1926 this section handled 31,375,000 applications and cards, seven and a half millions of which came to it en masse for sorting and filing. Then, there was the rain of letters to be answered, most of which required reference to the files—around 376,250 of them. And 180,000 telephone calls. In each case somebody or several had to look up the facts in the files. And messengers completed 40,000 errands within the bureau.

The title section, which first handles all incoming mail, opened 2,133 pouches of letters, applications, returned tags and miscellaneous pieces of matter, and returned 45,000 pieces of mail to absent-minded folks who forgot to sign the form, enclose checks or swear to (not at) the applications. This group of people examines each item to make certain it is in proper form before it enters the system.

When Mr. Car Owner requests a title for vehicle, this section wants to know if the applicant actually owns the car and what evidence does he have that he came by it honestly. If he satisfies the title section, which leans on the record section for much of its information, the application is permitted to go on its way.

The registration section record the money and ticket it for the bank. More than $26,000,000 passed through these groups in 1927. They assign the numbers and route the work to the various mechanical units.

Mechanical work consists in making metal address plates which are used in stamping cards, titles, envelopes, etc. Here the graphotype section comes into play, with its several tons of plate records. Title plates bear a description of the vehicle, the name and address of the owner and significant record numbers. One battery of machines makes the impressions in the plates and another prints from the plates, the certificates and credentials so valuable to motorists and the material for files in the bureau.

By making these records in metal, there is a double check afforded on the files, records may be duplicated in an instant from the plate, the plates are fire-resistant, yet corrections may be made in the plates without expense and the original plate serves. No new plate is required.

Everything is now in readiness for the shipping and service section to mail the tags, title, certificates, etc., to the motorists. In 1926 this section mailed 1,341,677 sets of tags weighing 2,257,929 pounds, equivalent to the weight of 1,189 "small cars of a popular make." Stacked one on another, these plates would form a column rearing 6.1 miles into the sky, 589 times the height of the Washington Monument.

This section maintains a postoffice substation which is the largest in the world. More than 9,000,000 pieces of mail were turned over to the postoffice during 1926, with a postage bill of nearly $250,000.

Specifications for the steel used in making tags are: Open hearth steel, 24 U. S. gauge, full pickled, cold rolled, annealed, soft drawn, full dull finished stock. This provides a sharp bend, a uniform color, freedom from scale, uniform thickness, absence of spring or buckling and a smooth surface for the application of the colors.

The State Highway Patrol is so well known that it need only be mentioned that organization is a part of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Its policy does not place a premium on arrests, and the efficiency of a substation is measured, not by the number of arrests made in the district, but the manner in which traffic is moved and accidents are held down. The patrol uses preventive, rather than punitive measures.

A picture of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in the year 1940 would be interesting, indeed. Perhaps no business in the country can point to a history of growth such as is recorded in the bureau.

In 1906, a tiny office issued not quite 11,000 sets of tags, all classes, and took in $42,460.42. Ten years later, the receipts were $2,325,067.50. The next 10 years multiplied the receipts by 10, making them $23,-523,861.20.

The greatest gain is shown in 1923, when the first material changes in motor laws and license regulations were made and the title law was born. Revenue went from $11,500,000 to $19,750,000.

Striking Impression

OF POWER—A striking impression of power and verve is gained from this head-on appearance of the new 1928 Hupmobile Six. Head lamps, fenders, radiator, emblem—all are striking items of the newest in motordom in harmonious ensemble that makes up this car.

'28 Competition Based On Quality—Forbes

If I were asked what 1928 holds in store for the automobile owner, I would say a car that represents far more value than its purchase price would have bought one year ago, says Myron E. Forbes, president, Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company.

The year 1927 taught the industry that what the public wants is not cheapened cars at lowered prices, but bettered cars at established prices, continued Mr. Forbes. The exhibits of the Painter-Dunn Company at the Auto Show demonstrate how true this is, for they are the manufacturers' response to the lesson of 1927.

The 1928 motor car buyer is going to enjoy the benefits of a quality, not a price, competition, especially among manufacturers of moderately and higher priced lines. For it was these builders particularly who found that a price appeal brought little response; that what their buyers wanted and were willing to pay for was more beauty and better performance.

As the result, we now find in the better cars a far greater degree of comfort, luxury and performance ability and of richer, more alluring beauty than was present before.

The intensive endeavor to develop these qualities had led at the same time to standards of economy heretofore considered inherent only in low priced automobiles. Quality and economy, after all, go hand in hand. Better performance required a more efficient engine and its smoother operation results in the economy of longer life. Convenience dictated the one-plunger chassis lubrication system, and it repays its cost many times over in added years of service. Comfort demanded better riding qualities and the engineers responded with improved spring suspension and shock absorbers which lighten wear and tear on the mechanism. Even style and beauty have made their contribution to economy, for improved color finishes, finer body construction and richer fabrics spread their cost over longer periods of time.

The development of longer-lived cars will have, I predict, a far-reaching effect upon motor car buying habits, and it will be mutually beneficial to maker and buyer, continued Mr. Forbes. It will mean that owners will use their cars for longer periods of time before replacing them. It will help conserve the waste which occurs every time an owner prematurely discards a car which still will deliver many useful miles of service.

Buenos Aires Plans Cheaper License Fees

City officials of Buenos Aires are considering a reduction of motor vehicle registration fees.

STRESS RIDING EASE OF ELCAR

The Elcar Motor Company has announced the completion of its new 1928 line, embracing 20 models—big eights, light eights and sixes. On the eights, the wheelbase size ranges from 122 to 134 inches. On the sixes, the size is 117 inches. The price range is from $1,295 upward and the cars are being shown here by the Elcar Pittsburgh Sales Company.

"In this new line we have tried to meet in the best possible way the now-day trend toward beauty and grace of line," said A. Hughson, Pittsburgh distributor. "At the same time we have given to these 1928 models a strength of construction and mechanical excellence that mean performance and endurance and low upkeep cost. The outstanding success of our shockless chassis as a means of solid comfort and restful riding has caused us to embody this feature in every model of our 1928 line. All Elcar bodies are built in our own plant. Their beauty of design and quality of construction will, we feel sure, be pleasing to all who choose the Elcar."

One of the Elcars most prominently featured, and for which the company predicts sensational popularity during the coming season, is the "Travel Air 8-78." This is an eight-in-line model on a 125-inch wheel base. In this 8-78 series are included a four-door five-passenger sedan, a four-passenger coupe, a five-passenger touring and a four-passenger roadster.

These cars, like all Elcar 1928 models, are powered with the Lycoming motor and have four-wheel hydraulic brakes. In the sedan and coupe the trimming is mohair; in the touring car and roadster the trimming is leather. All cushions and backs are upholstered with curled hair and soft Davenport Nachman springs.

SMOOTH LEAF SURVIVES GAS

Smooth-leaved trees, say experts, are the only ones that can live on city boulevards in this day of automobiles. Only those whose foliage is washed by rain and dusted off by the breeze, they believe, will thrive. They have found that the rough leaves of the chestnuts and similar trees have their breathing pores burned by sulphuric acid.

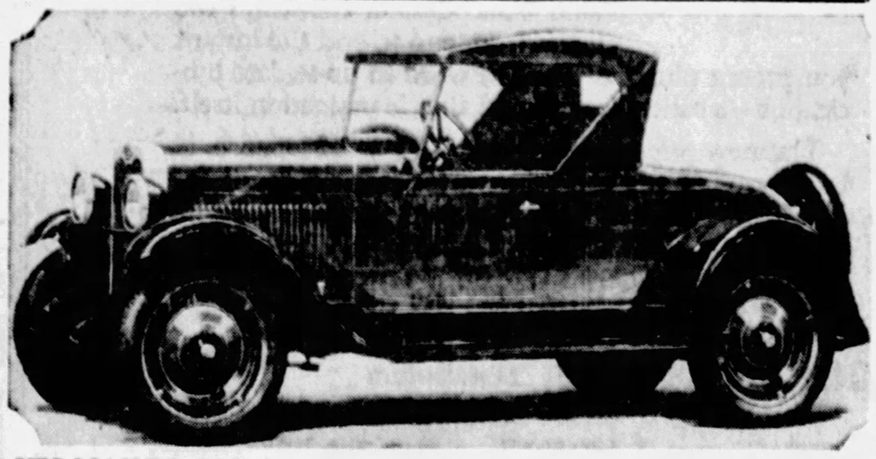
Sulphuric dust, says Prof. Demorlaine, of the Agricultural Institute of Paris, is produced by the exhaust from automobiles. This, he says, becomes sulphuric acid in humid air and works into the pores of the leaves.

Special Hub Caps Stand Wear and Tear

Motorists planning to have their cars shipped or who expect to store them for any length of time should make inquiry of their dealers regarding hub cap protectors. Some manufacturers use special steel caps. These also protect the axle ends.

Since these protrude several inches beyond the point of the conventional hub cap, they furnish protection for the fenders as well. Other cars cannot be placed too close without first coming in contact with the protecting steel caps.

"Bigger and Better"



ITS MAKER SAYS—The new 1928 Chevrolet roadster, which has been made "bigger and better," car statistics from the factory inform.

The Overhead Door
See It at The Auto Show
Eliminates Snow and Wind Trouble.
Easily operated.
Perfectly Counter-balanced.
For Garages, Factories, etc. Opens out of the way. We install and Guarantee.
Overhead Door Sales
227 Second Ave.

PEERLESS ANNOUNCES

The NEW advanced Six-91, a worthy companion to the superb Six-80 & Six-60

ALL those fine ideals of highest grade construction that owners instantly appreciate, are obvious in this new, advanced Peerless Six-91.

Rich beyond mere words to express, this car stands out in bold relief, distinctive and individual against the mass of every day cars.

It has been designed to give the ultimate in ease and comfort. To drive it is to know an exhilarating tonic akin to carefree flight.

Superb in beauty of line and complete in its harmonious whole—with each intricate detail fashioned carefully and skilfully to quicken your pride and assure you complete satisfaction.

So, we feel a real satisfaction in offering this dependable, advanced Six to the great and growing host of Peerless enthusiasts.

Peerless has long enjoyed the enviable reputation of building good, dependable cars. Now, in this new Six-91, that fine old standing has been maintained and enhanced. For this latest Peerless is by far the most complete and most advanced car Peerless has ever made, and it looks the part as well as performs the part.

The Six-91 is on exhibition at the Automobile Show. Everything you seek in a car is there in this one car. Is it speed? Is it dependable day-by-day performance? Is it matchless beauty? Is it the confidence of owning a car far in advance of its day? You find all these in the Six-91. And it is priced right.

A new Six-80

And when you visit the Show you will see also, the new Six-80. It is truly a beautiful car, with its low, smart lines, and how it does perform! Beyond question you will say it is one of the finest values you have ever seen.

And the low-priced Six-60

The most moderate priced car Peerless has ever built. Made possible only by advanced engineering, advanced manufacturing methods, tremendous buying power. By all means see this fine car, too. They are all on display at the Show.

Many attractive features in this new advanced
Six-91

Bodies, Peerless built, low hung, distinctive, ultra-fashionable, far in advance of the times.
Long, sweeping front fenders, accentuate length of car.
Bumpers that conform to shape of body.
Motor mounted in rubber for added smoothness.
Unusually heavy 7-bearing crankshaft.
Nelson Bohnalite Pistons.
Ross Cam and Lever Steering.
Lockheed hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.
Beautiful new radiator design.
Wheelbase—120" and 128".

A full score of other advanced points

The Superb Peerless
Six-80

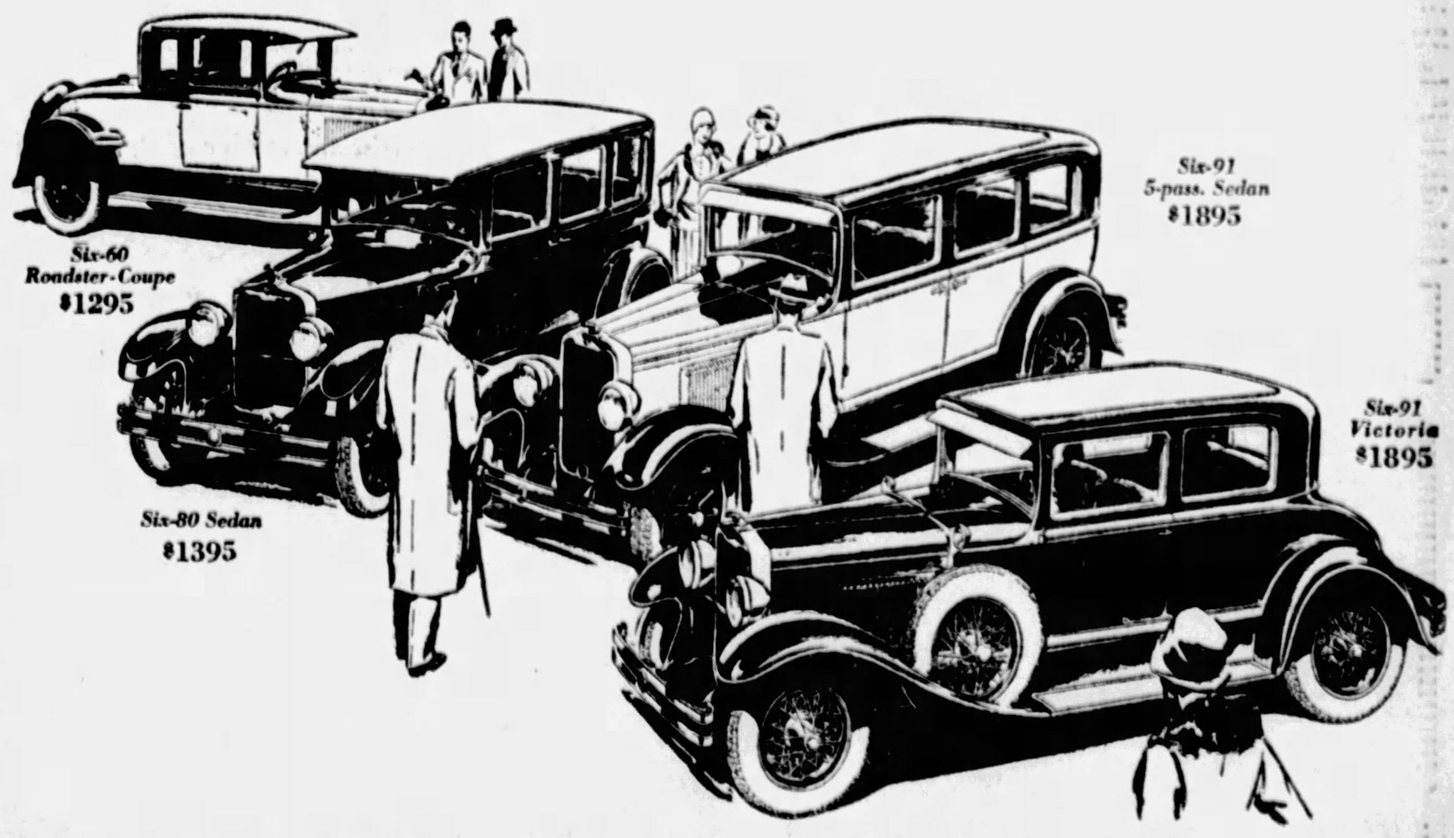
Wheelbase—116 inches.
Bore, 3½". Stroke 4½".
Peerless built bodies.
Crankshaft—7 Ring True Bearings, each 2½".
Lanchester Dampener to eliminate vibration.
Lockheed hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.
Nelson Bohnalite Pistons.
Timken Bearings throughout.
Ross Cam and Lever Steering.
Air, gasoline and oil filters.
Deep, pillow upholstery.

Fundamentally Better—the
Six-60

Wheelbase—116 inches.
Bore 3½". Stroke 4".
Peerless built bodies.
7-bearing crankshaft with Ring True Bearings.
Nelson Bohnalite Pistons.
Lockheed hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.
Timken Bearings throughout.
Ross Cam and Lever Steering.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION • *Cleveland, Ohio*
Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-69 ($2245 to $2645) • the Six-91 ($1895 and $1995) the Six-80 ($1295 to $1395) • the Six-60 ($1195 to $1295)
(All prices f. o. b. factory)

Steel City Automobile Company
3964-66-68 FORBES STREET
OPPOSITE HOTEL SCHENLEY
Private Exchange MAyflower 5493



PEERLESS • HAS • *ALWAYS* • BEEN • A • GOOD • CAR

Low-Hung Bodies Give Graceful Lines to New Cars

DODGE ADDS QUIETNESS TO SPEED, BEAUTY

Victory Six Holds Noise to Minimum—Silent Auto Is Engineers' Aim.

Millions of dollars and millions of hours have been spent by the automotive industry during the last few years in the never-ceasing war on noises. Over the drafting boards, on the test tracks, in the machine shops, hundreds of men constantly are trying to make motor cars quiet and to build them so that they stay quiet after long service. Minor squeaks and feeble rattles offer exactly the same challenge to the automobile industry of 1928 as did the loud chug-chugs and the metallic clatters of 1908.

The owner who, 20 years ago, was satisfied with a car heard two blocks away now hustles to a service station if a valve tappet ticks as loudly as a kitchen clock. Everywhere in motordom the demand is for silence. Motorists like to have their cars seen but not heard.

"In developing the Victory Six, the Dodge Brothers' organization considered quietness as one of the main ideals towards which to work; as essential as speed, beauty, operating economy or dependability," said Frank D. Saupp, Pittsburgh Dodge distributor.

"The L-head type of engine was chosen for one reason: It is quiet. The designers paid careful attention to each individual engine part to insure, throughout many thousand miles of service, permanent quietness with minimum need of mechanical attention.

"The 37-pound crankshaft is machined all over and is supported on seven bearings having a total length of 10¼ inches. Crankpins are 2⅛ inches in diameter and main bearings 2⅜ inches, giving a total bearing area of more than 41 square inches. Although a crankshaft carefully machined all over is in approximate dynamic balance, the Victory crankshaft is tested in specially constructed dynamic balance—indicating machines and drilled until in true running balance.

"The profile of the cams operating the valves is such that each valve is seated gently, a feature insuring quiet valve closing and long life of valve seats. The exhaust valves are of a special analysis steel alloyed with silicon and chromium to obtain maximum heat resistance and freedom from need of grinding. The lifters or 'tappets' are made of hollow steel bodies electrically welded to chilled iron heads providing lightness of weight with freedom from wear. The camshaft is supported on four babbitt-lined bronze bearings having an area of nine square inches.

"The frame is eight inches deep, has five substantial pressed steel cross members and is further reinforced at the points of greatest strain with second channels placed inside the main side members. The steel floor of the body is riveted directly to the frame to give increased strength and stiffness.

"In the steel bodies of the Victory the conventional body sills are done away with to give a lower center of gravity and permit ample head room in a body so low that the top of the roof is only 68 inches from the ground.

"Structural strength and light weight have been achieved by a form of construction which might be described as consisting of two welded steel shells fitted one inside the other and welded together. Sound proofing has been accomplished by lining each door and body panel with thick felt padding and by so fitting doors and windows as to prevent rattles and squeaks. In fact almost every conceivable precaution has been taken to eliminate every form of body noises."

SAYS ABSORBER IS SAFETY ALLY

"The vastly greater speed which many automobile manufacturers have been building into their products during recent years is one of the principal reasons why the shock absorber has attained such importance that it is now standard equipment on a large number of cars," declares R. E. Gollings, local distributor of Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers.

"A road irregularity which causes no passenger discomfort at 15 miles an hour results in a terrific jar when that speed is greatly increased." Mr. Gollings continued. "Of course road surfaces have been improved greatly, but at high speeds the slight irregularities which cannot be eliminated from even the best of pavements are magnified to large proportions.

"Another angle which I believe cannot be emphasized too much is the fact that good shock absorbers provide any fast car with a far greater factor of safety. A positive acting rebound device controls the rebound and holds the car on the road, thus retaining the traction so necessary to safety."

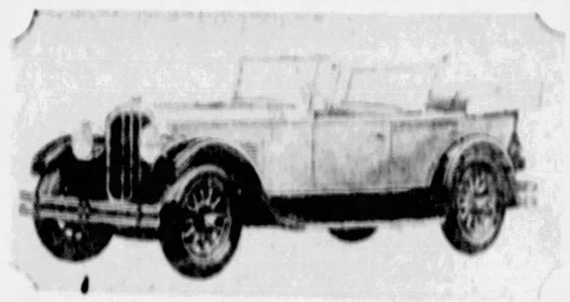
All-Weather Town Creation

LONG AND GRACEFUL—One of the most luxurious custom built models offered in the quality car field here by the Rea-Seagert Company is this new Stearns-Knight all-weather town brougham. In every detail this beautiful car bears the unmistakable mark of quality, luxury and smartness. This model is powered by an eight-cylinder Knight sleeve-valve engine.

'Y' SCHOOL HAS BOOTH AT SHOW

The automobile school of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., Whitfield street, has a booth at the automobile show which opened Saturday at Motor Square Garden. Students from the school will be there each day to tear down and build up an automobile. The booth was donated to the "Y" by the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, and the car on which work will be demonstrated was donated by Frank D. Saupp. Modern electrical equipment will be in use throughout on the electric test bench. Many watched with interest Saturday night as the "Y" students demonstrated their ability.

Invitation to Dream



OF SUMMER SUNS—This Chandler Special Six five-passenger roadster is an open invitation to open car enthusiasts to dream of long drives, fanned by summer breezes.

CAMP MECCA FOR TOURISTS

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 21.—Fredericton's free municipal tourist camping grounds, located on the old Government House property on the bank of the Saint John's River, were patronized by 646 motor parties, made up of more than 2,000 persons, during the season of 1927, according to a report compiled by City Engineer J. D. MacKay.

The official registration figures showed an increase of about 33 1-3 per cent over the number availing themselves of the free camping ground privileges during the previous season. The registration plates of the automobiles of the parties stopping at the camping ground showed 29 states of the American Union and all the provinces of Canada were represented.

GRAHAM TRIO PERFECT TEAM

An association, unusual if not unique in the automobile business, and perhaps in other business as well, is represented by the three Graham brothers.

These three men have worked shoulder to shoulder for upwards of 25 years. Their record has been one of consistent success. They are builders. No important decision relating to any enterprise with which they are associated is made until all three brothers have had a voice in the matter and until they have reached a thorough agreement regarding it.

Joseph B. Graham, the oldest of the three brothers, is the manufacturer. He was in control of production operations in the glass business years ago. He directed the manufacturing throughout the many years that the three Graham brothers were associated with the motor truck industry and during their previous passenger car experience. He was in charge of manufacturing operations. He heads the Graham-Paige production organization today as well as holding the position of president of the corporation.

Robert C. Graham, the second brother, is a salesman. From the early days he has taken over the work of marketing the output of Graham-controlled plants. Ray A. Graham, the youngest brother, has control of finances. In this field he has, like each of his brothers, acquired an exceptional grasp of the problems and principles involved and while production and sales are being left to the two older brothers the vital matter of finance is capably handled by him.

M'COMB HEADS ACCESSORY MEN

J. M. McComb, vice president of the Crucible Steel Company of America, with headquarters in New York, has been elected president of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association. Mr. McComb, who is active in general, financial and sales affairs of his company, which is a large supplier of the automotive industry, has been a member of the board for seven years, and for the last three years, assistant treasurer and secretary of the association.

Other officers elected are: E. B. Clark, Clark Equipment Company, first vice president; M. A. Moynihan, Gemmer Manufacturing Company, second vice president; M. B. Ericson, Bidex Products Company, third vice president; L. M. Wainwright, Diamond Chain and Manufacturing Company, treasurer; A. H. D. Altree, American Bosch Magneto Corporation, assistant treasurer and secretary. The following directors were re-elected: H. W. Chapin, L. A. Safford, C. E. Thompson, M. B. Ericson.

Don't Use Gasoline To Clean Windshield

...not use kerosene nor gasoline to wash the windshield. When moist, the drops of water will be larger, increasing the glare to the eyes, and the windshield wiper will not function as well.

At the Show!

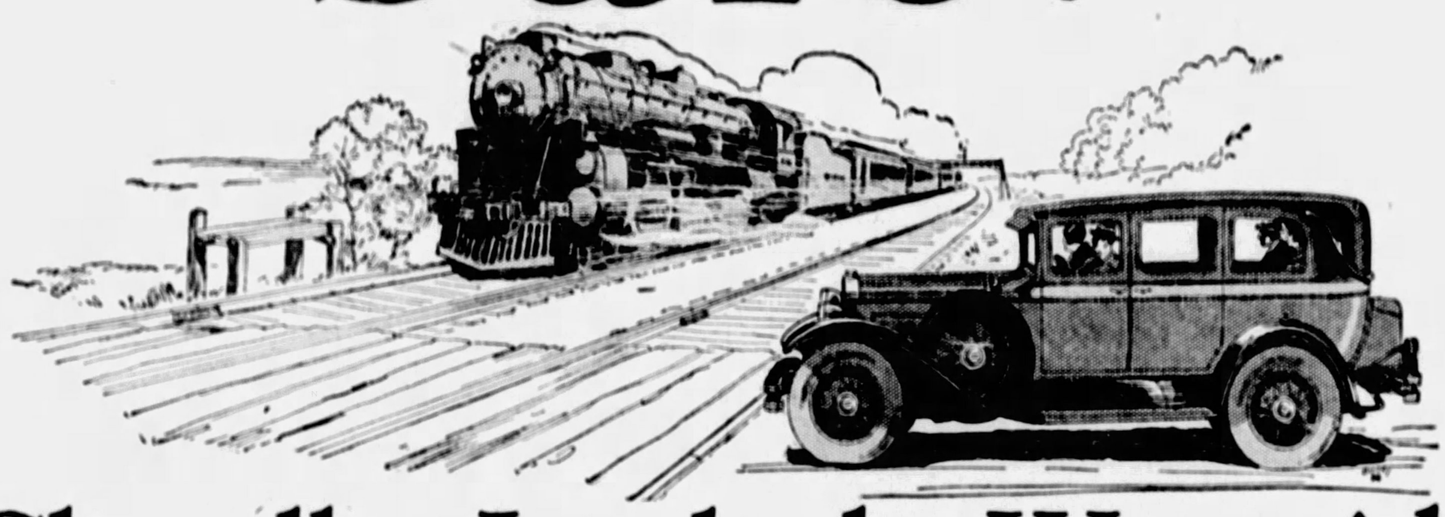
The New American Edition of STUDEBAKER'S ERSKINE SIX

Body larger—power greater—price lower

$795 f. o. b. factory

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140-150 S. BEATTY STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Aluminum Crank Case Work Our Specialty
Truck Frames Welded and Reinforced
SUDDEN SERVICE
Mont. 1776

Safe!



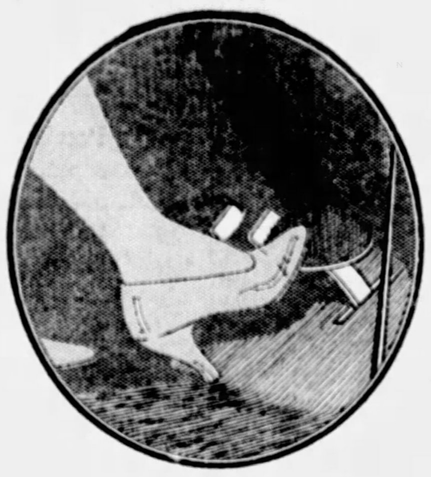
Chandler Leads the Way with Westinghouse Vacuum Brakes

CHANDLER now supplies the big answer to the modern need of greater control and safety by being the first American car to adopt Westinghouse Brakes, designed by the Westinghouse Air Brake Company.

Sure, Positive Control

At any speed, on any surface, in any emergency—you can stop a new Chandler with an ease, quickness, sureness and smoothness surpassing anything you have ever known.

The Westinghouse Air Brake, as everybody knows, is the greatest single factor in the safety and speed of modern railway trains, subways, interurbans, busses.



Quicker, surer, safer stops with one-third the effort

And now—on all new Royal Eights and new Sixes by Chandler—Westinghouse Brakes give three times the ease of control and three times the safety you get from ordinary 4-wheel brakes alone!

Over in Europe, a large number of distinguished cars have adopted brakes of this type. The Daimler of England, for instance, often called "the car of kings"—and Mercedes, Minerva, Sunbeam, Isotta-Fraschini!

When you look at the newest Chandler Royal Eights and Sixes, notice their fashionable lowness—their extreme smartness—their lavish luxury of interior appointment.

And Here's Power

Try out the marvelous performance of Chandler's famous high-compression Pikes Peak motor principle.

Feel the bullet-like way these cars step out when you step on the gas—motor action of unexcelled brilliance—remarkably vibrationless and quiet.

Learn how simply the Chandler "One Shot" System lubricates the chassis from end to end the instant you press a plunger. The last word in up-to-date lubrication—a centralized system that is perfection itself.

The new prices range from $995 to $2195, f. o. b. factory. Car for car, feature for feature, detail for detail, we challenge anything on wheels to equal Chandler value.

See the new models at the Automobile Show

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORPORATION, *Distributors*

7301 PENN AVENUE, at Lexington — Private Exchange, Hiland 6010

JOS. N. SUCCOP, President
ALTOONA—Edgeley's Garage
BOSWELL—H. Vincent
BURGETTSTOWN—Chas. Culley
BUTLER—Chandler Motor Sales
CONWAY—Chandler Sales & Service
CHARLEROI—Sutherland Brothers
CRESSON—Summit Garage
DONORA—Henry A. Gress
DOWNTOWN—Sable-Richards Motor

CHARLES H. KENNEY, General Manager
DUBOIS—Cunningham's Garage
DUQUESNE—Duquesne Chandler Sales
EAST PITTSBURGH—Frank's Garage
FORD CITY—Central Garage
FOREST HILLS—Peter Kliments
FREEPORT—F. J. Ewing
GREENSBURG—Marts & Sullenberger
HOMESTEAD—Sam Ackerman
HOOKSTOWN—Leonard Martin
HYDE—W. J. Hoover

J. ST. CLAIR BROOKES, JR., Secretary
JEANNETTE—Guy's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Chandler
LATROBE—Standard Auto Co.
MASONTOWN—Provence Sales and Service
McKEESPORT—C. W. Wernke
McKees Rocks—R. G. Schmid
MIDWAY—Central Garage
MONACA—Robert W. Bages

E. A. MURDOCH, Vice President
MT. LEBANON—Shank Motor Co.
NEW KENSINGTON—W. J. Shaw
NORTH SIDE—Perry Garage Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
PITCAIRN—M. D. Salvards
POINT MARION—State Line Motors
RIMERSBURG—Andrew Conner
SEWARD—E. E. Diss
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son
SOMERSET—Geisler Brothers

W. A. ROYSTON, JR., Vice Pres. and Treas.
TARENTUM—Valley Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN—C. J. Smith, Inc.
WARREN—Graham Motor Sales
WASHINGTON—Frank Lindsay
WAYNESBURG—Clarence Huffman Motor Co.
WEST VIEW—H. R. King
WILMERDING—M. W. Potter
WINDBER—Olson Motor Co.
WOODLAWN—Robert Ampre

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION — CLEVELAND, OHIO

CHANDLER

NEW ROYAL EIGHTS — NEW BIG SIXES — NEW INVINCIBLE SIXES

The climax of fourteen years' effort-

a NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT *for only* $1145

F.O.B. *Factory*

Lowest prices in Willys-Knight history open a great new field

PRESENTING at the 1928 Automobile Show a low-priced Six of typical Willys-Knight quality, means that this company has reached the goal of fourteen years—a Willys-Knight Six at the lowest price in history!

The supremacy of the Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine is a matter of general knowledge—not only to more than 300,000 owners, but to leading engineers as well. Naturally, it costs more to build this superior engine. It is only today, after nearly a decade and a half of constant experiments, and with greatly improved and increased manufacturing facilities, that we have reached our goal of bringing the *patented* Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine into a lower price field.

The new Standard Six is thoroughly qualified to carry on the high Willys-Knight tradition, built on thousands of owner endorsements. It has the same velvet smoothness—silent power—simple, trouble-free design—quick starting—ease of control—marked economy—rugged stamina.

Two other brilliant Sixes complete this distinguished line

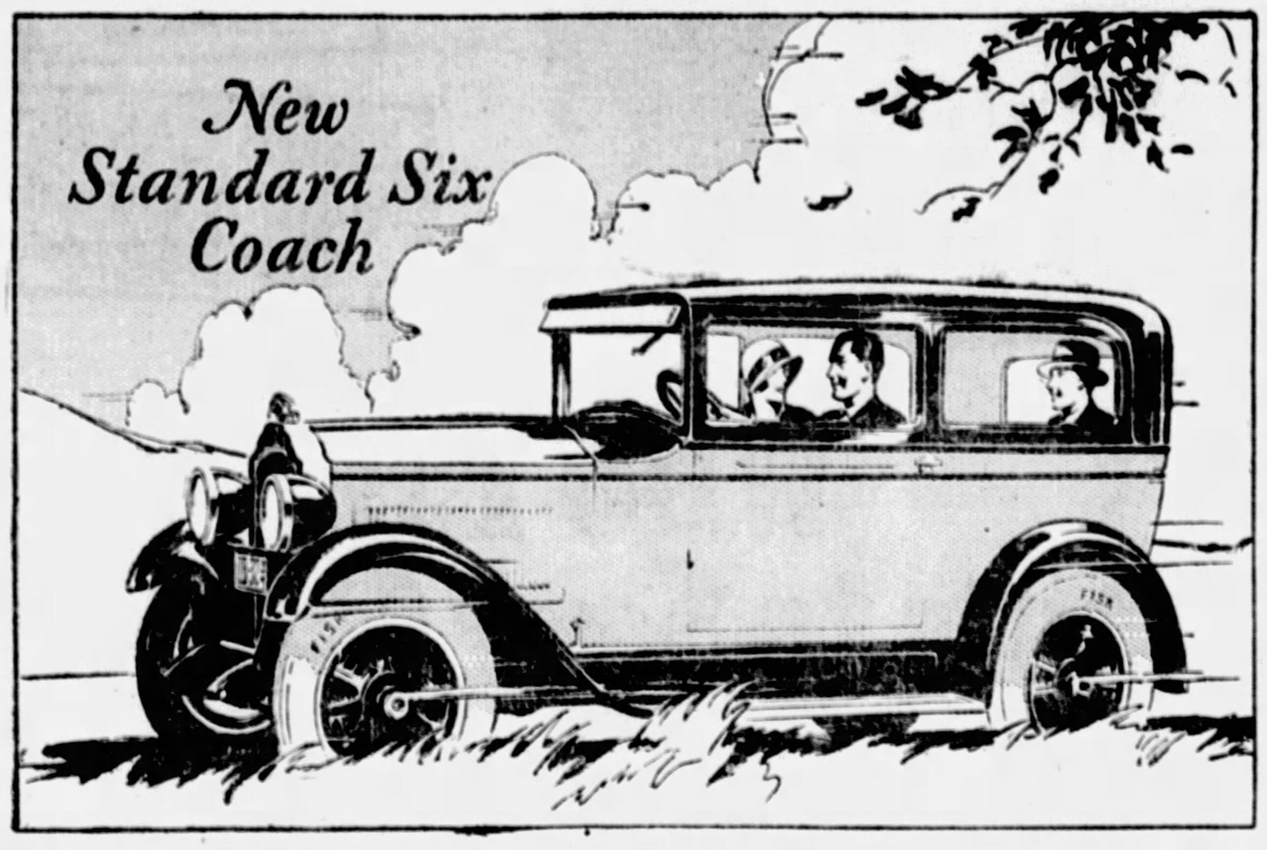
Willys-Knight Special Six—improved, finer; now still further distinguished by such advanced features as crown fenders, window reveals, steel-rimmed roof, beautiful new color options.

Willys-Knight Great Six—taking front rank with America's most luxurious cars. Now a larger, more powerful engine insures even higher and smoother speed, and even flashier acceleration.

Be sure to inspect these finer Willys-Knights for 1928—at the Auto Show or at the display room of any Willys-Overland dealer.

Willys-Knight Sixes range in price from $1145 to $2695, in the Standard Six, Special Six, and Great Six divisions.

Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.



Important advantages of the new Willys-Knight Standard Six

Patented high compression sleeve-valve engine; 45-horsepower

Positive, mechanical-type 4-wheel brakes

Narrow body posts at windshield for clear vision

8 Timken bearings in front axle for easiest steering

Roomy, comfortable interiors

Wide, deeply cushioned form-fitting seats

Light control for dimming, on toe board at left

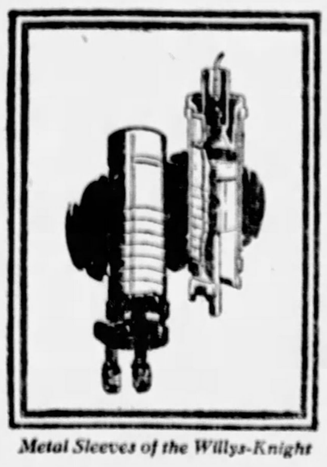
Adjustable steering wheel on all models

Adjustable front seat on Sedan

Better ventilation—extra large cowl ventilator, and a windshield that opens exceptionally wide

Remote controls on doors, convenient to the hand

Thermostat—air cleaner—oil rectifier



Metal Sleeves of the Willys-Knight

High compression with any gas!

The simplicity of the *patented* Willys-Knight engine is responsible for its remarkable efficiency. Two metal sleeves in each cylinder move smoothly, silently up and down, one within the other, in a protective film of oil. They admit and expel gas through openings in their sides. There is no complicated valve mechanism with tappets and cams. There are no valve springs to weaken, or to collect carbon, and thereby destroy compression.

The spherical cylinder head of the Willys-Knight directs the full force of the explosion straight downward against the piston, making the most efficient use of the highly compressed gas. Such carbon as forms serves only to seal the chamber even more perfectly. As a result, the Willys-Knight engine gives *high uniform compression* at all times, at all speeds—and *with any gas*. And it is the only type of engine that constantly grows smoother and quieter with use.

Compression Chamber of the Willys-Knight

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO.

REA-SEAGERT CO., *Distributors,* 5800 Baum Boulevard

PITTSBURGH DEALERS

REA-SEAGERT CO.—404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
THE NORRIS MOTOR CO.—Center and Negley
JONES-LYNE CO.—Dormont
FLOWERS AUTO SALES—Forty-eighth and Butler
ORR'S GARAGE—3862 East St.
RALL MOTOR CO.—2307 Carson St.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

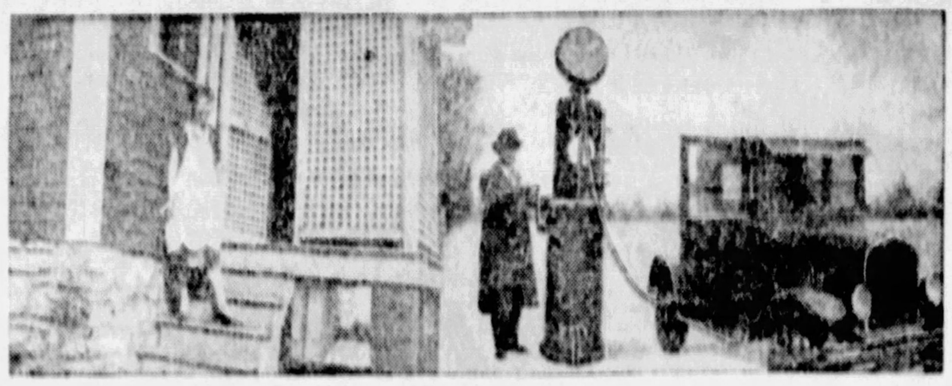
AVELLA—Lincoln Motor Sales Co.
BRADDOCK—H. S. Leighton & Co.
SWISSVALE—Swissvale Auto Service Co.
CARNEGIE—Russell Knight Co.
CLAIRTON—Reichle Overland Kn. Co.
CORAOPOLIS—F. Paton & Son.
EMSWORTH—Emsworth Motor Co.
FAIR OAKS—W. J. Boak.
HOMESTEAD—Liberty Garage.
HOMESTEAD PARK—Caroline Overland Co.
McKEESPORT—Overland Mooney Co.
DUQUESNE—Schreiber & Duncan.
OAKMONT—The Penn Oak Co.
SEWICKLEY—Sewickley Overland Co.
TARENTUM—Deets Furer Co.
TURTLE CREEK — Westinghouse Car & Supply Co.
WARRENDALE—Warrendale Garage.
WILKINSBURG—Beachy Motor Co.

ADJOINING COUNTY DEALERS

BEALLSVILLE—Beallsville Garage.
BELLE VERNON—Cornell Service Garage.
BIG RUN—Colkitt Brothers.
BACK LICK—Urban Motor Co.
BLAIRSVILLE—Advance Motor Service.
BROCKWAY—H. F. Youngdahl.
BURGETTSTOWN—Burgettstown Overl'd Co.
CALIFORNIA—M. Mahaney Garage.
CHARLEROI—Repine Garage.
CONNELLSVILLE—Hopewell Motor Co.
FAYETTE CITY—A. M. Hagerty.
FORD CITY—H. C. McKelvey.
FOXBURG—Keystone Supply Co.
GREENSBURG—McClarren Motor Car Co.
JEANNETTE—George U. Frye.
MANOR—C. P. Lauffer.
INDIANA—Indiana Whippet Garage.
IRWIN—Bertolina & Hankle.
KITTANNING—A. V. Helm.
LATROBE—I. I. W. Altman.
MASONTOWN—Provence Sales & Service.
MONESSEN—R. W. Brautegam.
W. NEWTON—Main Street Motor Co.
MONONGAHELA—Monongahela Ov.-Kn. Co.
NEW BETHLEHEM—Red Bank Machine Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Adams Knight Co.
REYNOLDSVILLE—Alleman & Stephenson.
STRATTONVILLE—F. J. Wilson.
SUMMERVILLE—R. E. Sebring.
UNIONTOWN—Overland Knight Corp.
VENICE—U. G. Boak.
WASHINGTON—Lindley Overland Co.
W. BROWNSVILLE—Brownsville Ov. Kn. Co.
WAYNESBURG—Minor Overland Sales.

Touring in California

Below is a scene taken 'neath one of California's giant oaks. This group has been touring in a Lincoln sedan. The owner writes, "Your vaporizer has added 8 miles to my former gasoline mileage."



Finds a Gasoline Well in His Own Back Yard!

Geo. South of Kansas City, Mo., owns a Ford coupe. "I am simply amazed," he writes, "at the wonderful results with your vaporizer. It sure saves the gas. It's just like finding a gasoline well in my own back yard."

Battling Nelson, the Durable Dane

as he looked the day after he knocked out Joe Gans for the lightweight championship. Bat made 40 miles on a gallon with a roadster and 32½ miles a gallon with a touring car.

Bat writes: "Most of the public know me well enough to know that I never bunked them in my life. And when I say your vaporizer is all you say it is, I mean it."

Drives 1300 Miles Without Buying Gasoline

A remarkable test was recently made on the Stransky Vaporizer by J. R. Wood of St. Louis. On his Oldsmobile he had been getting only 17 miles a gallon of gas. After installing the Stransky, he drove 3,000 miles and averaged 30 miles a gallon. Thus he got in effect 1300 miles of free gasoline.

Stage Folks Are Strong Supporters of Stransky Vaporizers

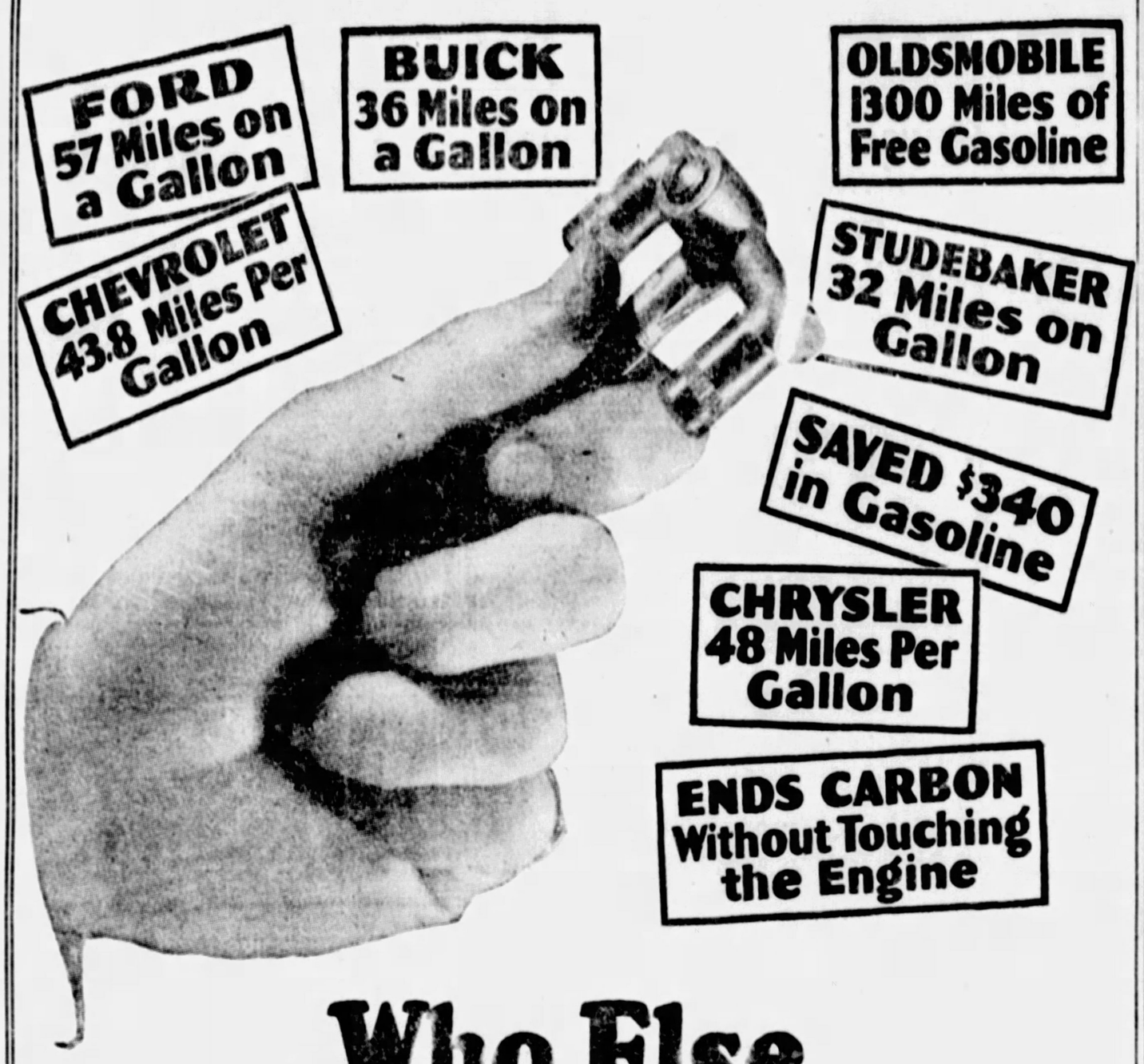
Above are three Danseuses from the "Katja" Company taken while playing at the Garrick Theatre, Chicago. Studebaker Sedan in the background now travels seven miles more on a gallon of gas than formerly.

H. H. Cummings has saved 1,905 gallons of gasoline on 50,000 miles. "I have used one on my 1922 Ford which I have driven over 50,000 miles," he said. "I am getting 20 miles a gallon where before I got only 12 to 14 miles a gallon."

Virgil Barnes, N. Y. Giant Pitcher, says: "Words cannot express my delight with the Stransky Vaporizer. I left New York City after the close of the baseball season with a vaporizer on my Chrysler 60. When I arrived in Holton, Kansas, I found I had averaged within a fraction 47 miles per gallon of gas."

World's Largest Industry in South Dakota Farm Land

South Dakota, the site of presidential vacation, tall corn and "black b'ar," now boasts of the world's largest gas vaporizer manufacturer. The picture above shows the present Stransky office organization of 73 people. L. G. Stransky, General Manager and son of the Founder, is shown above.



Who Else Wants to Save Gasoline?

A SOUTH DAKOTA man has discovered an amazing gas-saving invention now installed on over two million cars of every make. Already over ten thousand car owners say it increases gas mileage 25% to 60% . . . cleans out carbon without touching the engine . . . adds more speed and power . . . and saves an astonishing amount of money in gasoline and repair expense. There is a model for every car, truck, tractor or gasoline engine. Anybody can install it in a few minutes.

Ths invention is based on newly discovered facts about potential gasoline power . . . startling facts, that few car owners know about. For example, it is now found that the average man wastes at least 20% to 30% of his gasoline through improper combustion. And many more interesting discoveries, too detailed to mention here.

Read on the right what other car owners say about it. Then accept the inventor's special introductory offer. He will send you samples to test without obligation to buy. If you find it doesn't do for you what it has done for other car owners, he will pay a cash forfeit for the few minutes you've spent in testing it.

Don't send a penny now. Simply send your name in coupon below and get full description of this queer little device that is saving money for other car owners. No obligation, of course. But if you really want to cut down the high cost of running your car, this is your opportunity. Tear out the coupon below and mail it to J. A. Stransky Mfg. Co., A-848 Stransky Block, Pukwana, S. D.

J. A. STRANSKY MFG. CO
A-848 Stransky Block, Pukwana, S. D.

Yes, send me full description of this new way to save gasoline. This request does not obligate me in any way.

My Name is.....

Street.....

City..... *State*.....

( ) *Check here if you want agents' proposition.*

FORD

"I have used one on my Ford for over five years and have traveled over 35,000 miles. Never have any spark plug trouble. Have averaged 28 to 30 miles on one gallon of gas. I was getting close to 20 miles on one gallon before I installed the Stransky." J. H. Alruth, Iowa.

CHEVROLET

"You people claim a saving of 25 to 50 per cent. I found I was obtaining 43.8 miles to a gallon on a Chevrolet, whereas formerly I had been getting only 19.5. So you see the actual test surpasses your claim." M. E. Miller, Kansas City.

BUICK

G. M. Rathburn, Charleston, W. Va., has a Buick Six. Having an old engine, it was getting only 8 or 9 miles a gallon. On a 237-mile trip he got 19 miles to the gallon. He says it has saved him $10.00 on one trip."

NASH

"I had a large Nash Six which I drove from Los Angeles to San Francisco on 20 gallons of gas, whereas I have usually taken from 50 to 55 gallons." H. T. McCallon, California.

MARMON

Beacon Holmes, garage owner, New York City, put a Stranksy Vaporizer on a Marmon and says: "I increased Marmon's speed from 72 to 81 miles per hour—and a gain of 5 miles to the gallon of gas."

PIERCE ARROW

Mr. Joseph Berger, New York City, writes: "I have one on my Pierce Arrow and have practically doubled my mileage. I have never scraped carbon since I put on your vaporizer ten months ago."

OAKLAND

"I am getting 30 miles on my Oakland and that's pretty good. I also drove an Oldsmobile 27,000 miles and never had my carbon removed except with a Stransky Vaporizer." C. G. Betts.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Jan. 22, 1928

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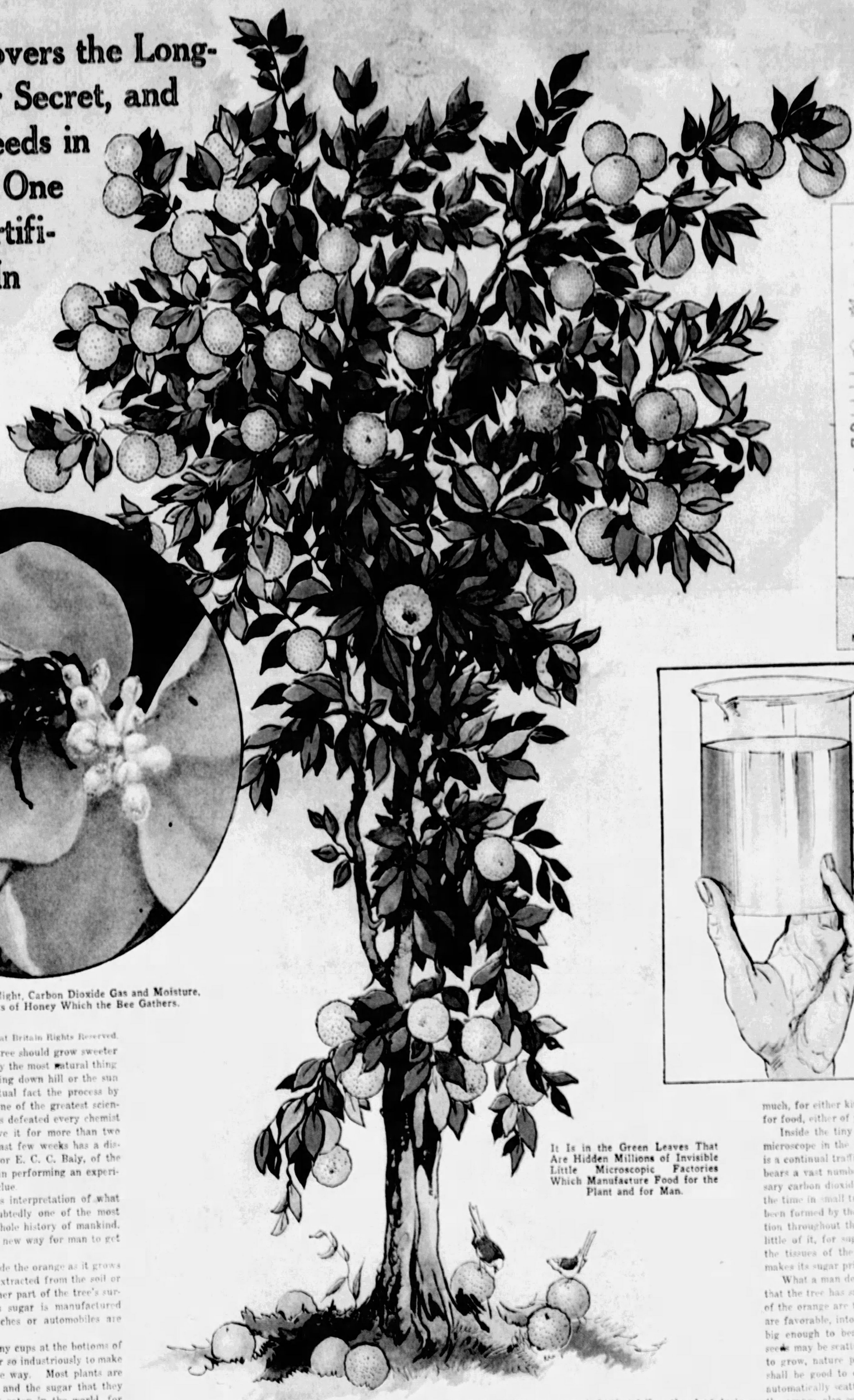
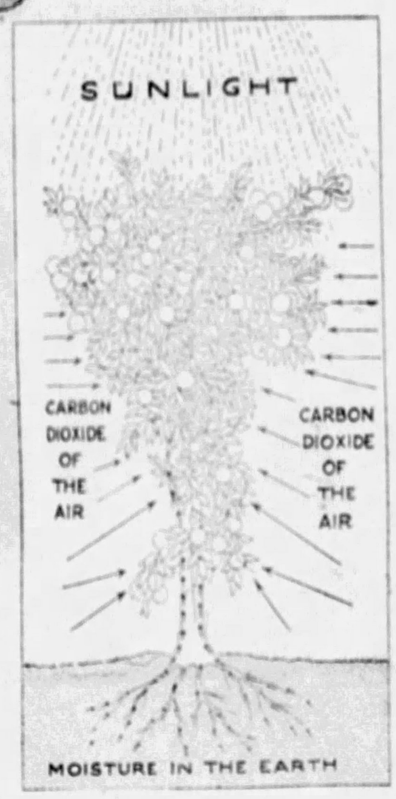
How Nature Manufactures Our Food

Science Discovers the Long-Sought-For Secret, and at Last Succeeds in Producing One Important Artificial Food In Imitation of Nature's Methods

By the Same Combination of Sunlight, Carbon Dioxide Gas and Moisture, Flowers Produce the Droplets of Honey Which the Bee Gathers.



It Is in the Green Leaves That Are Hidden Millions of Invisible Little Microscopic Factories Which Manufacture Food for the Plant and for Man.



The Leaves Contain a Multitude of Tiny Green Granules Seen Only Under a Microscope. These Minute Granules Are Factories Which Manufacture Sugar. They Obtain Moisture from the Roots of the Tree or Plant, They Take Up Carbon Dioxide Gas from the Air and They Absorb the Rays of Sunlight That Fall on the Leaves During the Daytime. From These Three Raw Materials—Water, Carbon Dioxide Gas and Sunlight—Is Manufactured the Sugar Which Feeds the Tree Itself and Is Stored Up in Its Fruit Which Feeds the Whole Animal World.

—And—

At Last Science Has Succeeded in Fairly Well Imitating Nature's Method and Has Produced Sugar in the Laboratory by Combining in a Glass of Water With Carbonate of Cobalt, Carbon Dioxide, Water and Sunlight.

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THAT an orange hanging on a tree should grow sweeter as it ripens seems to everybody the most natural thing in the world, like water running down hill or the sun rising in the morning. But in actual fact the process by which the orange gets its sugar is one of the greatest scientific mysteries—a mystery which has defeated every chemist and biologist who has tried to solve it for more than two hundred years. Only within the past few weeks has a distinguished English chemist, Professor E. C. C. Baly, of the University of Liverpool, succeeded in performing an experiment which appears to provide the clue.

If Professor Baly is right in his interpretation of what this experiment means, it is undoubtedly one of the most important scientific events in the whole history of mankind. It promises no less than an entirely new way for man to get his food.

This sugar that accumulates inside the orange as it grows ripe and yellow on the tree is not extracted from the soil or the rain water or the air or any other part of the tree's surroundings. On the contrary, this sugar is manufactured inside the tree itself, just as watches or automobiles are manufactured in factories.

The sugar that collects in the tiny cups at the bottoms of living flowers and which bees gather so industriously to make honey is manufactured in the same way. Most plants are nothing but great sugar factories, and the sugar that they make provides all the food that is eaten in the world, for even animal food goes back in its ultimate origin to some green plant that the animal ate. A meat eater is merely a vegetarian once or twice removed.

The actual factories of sugar inside an orange tree or any other kind of plant are a multitude of tiny green granules that can be seen with a microscope inside the leaves and sometimes just inside the surfaces of the stem or bark. Wherever a plant is green these granules exist.

Just what these granules are or just what powerful chemicals they contain no one knows, but all scientists know very well what the granules do. They obtain water from the plant roots; they take up carbon dioxide gas from the air; they absorb the rays of sunlight that fall on the plant during the daytime. These three "raw materials" they manufacture into sugar.

The sugar is not exactly like the common crystalline variety called cane sugar. Instead, it is more nearly like the syrupy kind called glucose. This difference does not matter much, for either kind of sugar is sweet, and both can be used for food, either of plants or of animals.

Inside the tiny veins and tubes that can be seen with a microscope in the leaves and twigs of an orange tree, there is a continual traffic in this sugar. The surface of the leaves bears a vast number of tiny holes, through which the necessary carbon dioxide gas can enter, this gas being present all the time in small traces in ordinary air. Once the sugar has been formed by the little green granules it circulates in solution throughout the entire plant. Even the roots receive a little of it, for sugar is one of the food materials by which the tissues of the plant are kept alive. The orange tree makes its sugar primarily to feed itself, not to feed mankind.

What a man does when he eats an orange is to steal sugar that the tree has saved up for its offspring. Inside the fruit of the orange are the seeds, which will develop, if conditions are favorable, into small orange plants and finally into trees big enough to bear oranges in their turn. So that these seeds may be scattered widely and given new places in which to grow, nature provides that the fruit of the orange tree shall be good to eat, so that animals will carry it off and automatically scatter the seeds. Perhaps the sugar stored in the orange also serves to some extent to nourish the young seedlings when they first emerge from the seeds.

This is why the sugar is stored in the orange by the mother tree. A little of that manufactured in the leaves, instead of being used up at once for the nourishment of the

(Continued on Next Page)

Science Using Aviation To Solve The Mystery Of Bird Migration

Three Times Faster Than the Average Migratory Bird, the Airplane Affords Scientists an Opportunity to Study the Habits of the Birds While on Wing. Observations Have Shown That the Flying Flocks Do Not, as Originally Supposed, Attain a Greater Height Than 3,000 Feet.

Ducks on the Wing, Photographed Over Boston on Their Annual Flight Southward.

Putting the Tag on a Wild Duck Before Its Flight Begins.

A Flock of Wild Ducks, Tagged by Government Experts, Before Their Flight From Oakland, California.

The Golden Plover, Which Flies 2,400 Miles Over the Ocean During the Fall Migration, but Which Returns Overland.

UNTIL recently the fascinating phenomenon of bird migration has been the subject of much controversy and speculation among observers of bird flight, authorities expressing widely divergent views on many of its aspects. Lately, however, that other creature which alone shares the air with the birds, the aviator, has been bringing to earth much that is accurate and interesting about migration that was not known, or that corrects certain mistaken notions that have prevailed.

One of the chief points, for instance, on which observers have differed considerably, is the altitude that birds reach during their long, seasonal flights. Some have held that 5,000 feet was the highest elevation that birds ever took, while others contended that they usually fly as high as 20,000 feet and sometimes even at an altitude of 40,000 feet. Of course this was chiefly guesswork or conclusions based on calculations and surmises. Aviators, however, have pretty thoroughly established the fact that birds seldom take an altitude greater than 3,000 feet.

Another point of difference was the velocity attained by the birds while on their migratorial flight. Some observers have maintained that a speed as high as 160 miles an hour was frequently reached, but here, again, the air pilots, watching the speed indicators on their machines while keeping level with birds, are able to give more accurate information. They report that birds rarely fly faster than fifty miles an hour.

There are, however, exceptions to that, as in the case of the Swift, the fastest bird known, which can attain a speed of something over 100 miles an hour. A bird does not fly at top speed when migrating, any more than a Marathon runner would think of sprinting the journey.

But there are other puzzling questions about bird migration which are still more or less matters of controversy among skilled observers.

Why do birds migrate? How do they find their way? How long uninterrupted flights do they make?

These and many other questions have never been answered with unanimity by ornithologists, as pointed out by A. Landsborough Thomson in his recent book on "The Problems of Bird Migration." It has been the popular idea that birds migrate to get away from the cold, returning to the native haunts with rising temperature. But, Mr. Thomson points out, while this has something to do with it, it falls far short of explaining why most birds make these, in some cases, enormous flights twice a year.

A bird which migrates southwards in July cannot be said to be compelled by Winter to quit its northern area, and a bird which migrates from northern Labrador far down into Brazil is doing more than would be necessary merely to avoid the rigors of the northern Winter. Then again, the autumnal departure of birds is frequently undertaken quite a while before the summer area has become difficult of habitation.

It is logical to assume, therefore, that it is not because of the cold alone that birds migrate. In fact, several species, such as the sparrow, crow and chickadee endure the severest winters.

When a bird makes up its mind to take the long "hop," as the aviators call it, how does it find its way? To begin with, observers have long since been convinced that migration has a definite path and a definite goal, and that there is nothing haphazard about it.

There seems to be no escape from the conclusion that following a more or less definite path to a more or less definite goal is a part of the inherited custom, and that the path and the goal were determined either when the custom originated in the race or in the course of its subsequent evolution. It cannot be doubted that birds have a racial or "inherited" memory. In no other way can the phenomenon be explained.

If the route is "known," how is it, then, found and followed? Do birds "see" or "feel" their way along, and how about night flying? The arguments against the vision theory are chiefly that much migration takes place at night, as proven by the "calling" of birds so frequently heard at nights during migration periods, and that stretches of open sea are commonly crossed. There is, however, no doubt that vision plays an important part in a bird's migration. The darkness of the night is never absolute, and birds have a notoriously acute vision, so that even on the darkest night they could be guided by coast lines and rivers which, by the way, usually mark the course of migration. It may be that in sea crossings, vision, taking account of sun or stars, of the set of the waves, or the direction of the currents, is useful in helping to steer a course. Other senses than vision may play minor parts, but do not seem to be important. There is no evidence of a "magnetic" sense, and the idea of a special "sense of direction" appears to be devoid of exact meaning.

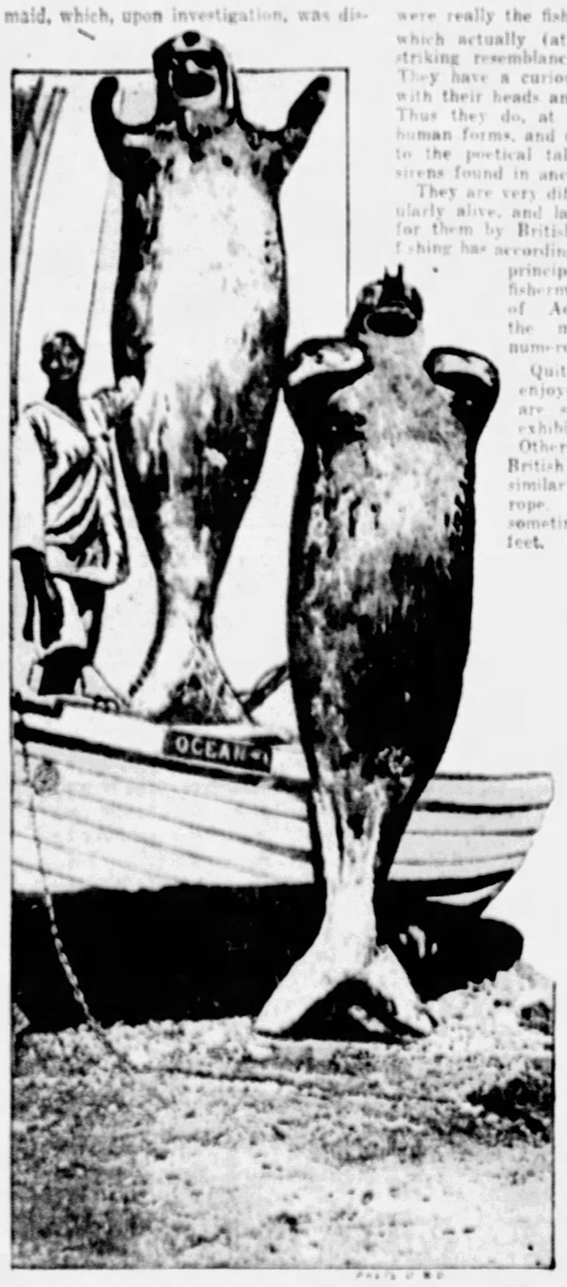
The distance that some birds cover in migration are almost beyond belief. The American Golden Plover leaves Labrador early in autumn, flies southward by way of Nova Scotia, across a wide stretch of the Atlantic Ocean to the Lesser Antilles and then on to South America. In the spring it returns by way of Central America, across the Gulf of Mexico to the mouth of the Mississippi, and thence through the center of the United States and across Canada to Labrador again. It has then made a round trip of 4,800 miles. The Bobolink makes a very similar flight to Brazil, while the Scarlet Tanager winters in Peru.

Profits In "Mermaid Fishing"

A NEW industry has sprung up—mermaid fishing. It was P. T. Barnum who first exhibited a mermaid, which, upon investigation, was disclosed as the head of a monkey grafted to the body of a fish. But what the ancient mariners mistook for mermaids were really the fish known as manatees, which actually (at a distance) have a striking resemblance to a human being. They have a curious habit of swimming with their heads and necks above water. Thus they do, at a distance, look like human forms, and undoubtedly gave rise to the poetical tales of mermaids and sirens found in ancient literature.

They are very difficult to catch, particularly alive, and large sums are offered for them by British museums. Mermaid fishing has accordingly become one of the principal industries of the fishermen off the coast of Aden, Arabia, where the manatees are fairly numerous.

Quite a tourist trade is enjoyed by Aden, and there are several live manatees exhibited for a modest fee. Others have been sold to the British National Museum and similar institutions in Europe. They are large fish, sometimes as long as nine feet.



"Mermaids," or Manatees, Caught Off the Coast of Aden, Arabia. The Arabian Fishermen Obtain Excellent Prices for These Creatures, Which Are Purchased by British Museums.

The Latest Acquisition of Ancient Chinese Relics, Just Placed on Exhibition in the Pennsylvania Museum. They Were Found by an Archaeological Party in the Interior of China, and Are Facetiously Called by the Discoverers "the Four Horsemen." They Were Placed in the Tomb, Where They Were Found, According to Ancient Inscriptions, to Provide Music for the Soul of the Mandarin Who Had Gone to Join His Revered Ancestors and to Cheer Him as He Passed Along the Road to Paradise.

The Wild Dancer Of Mombasa

SOME years ago the United States was swept by what was termed a "fad"—the Marathon dancing craze. In dance halls all over the country contests were held in which couples competed to see which team could dance the longest without stopping. The thing was hailed as something new, but like most other innovations it was old stuff in another part of the world.

At Mombasa, East Africa, there is an annual dancing Marathon. It is the principal event of the annual carnival held at Mombasa, participated in by the so-called "Wild Dancers." To the accompaniment of tom-tom drums and other native music, the dancers, wearing weights on their feet (to make it more arduous) start their dance, which frequently lasts for twenty-four hours. One by one the dancers drop from exhaustion, and the event is over when there is left only one dancer, who is acclaimed the champion for that year.

The dance is in celebration of the annual lion hunt, and inasmuch as the lion hunters are the most daring and virile of the men of the tribe, the competition establishes the winner as the hero of the section. In Mombasa this has been going on for years, yet, when a variation of the same thing appeared in the United States it was acclaimed as a novelty.

Mombasa is the principal seaport of British East Africa, with rather a cosmopolitan population, and the members of the European colony are permitted to attend the festival where the wild dancers perform their Marathon steps. In the United States the serious illness of several, and the deaths of at least two participants in Marathon dances caused the pastime to lose public favor. In Mombasa it is considered by the lion hunters a mark of bravery to die in the dance, and within the past few years several of the natives have danced themselves to death.

Each dancer has an attendant whose duty it is to feed the dancer while he is on the go. The women are not permitted to enter such contests, although, before the long distance feature begins, they engage in milder dances of their own.

The Wild Mombasa Dancer, Celebrating a Successful Lion Hunt by Dancing in the Streets of the East African Town on Large Blocks Attached to His Feet.

How Nature Manufactures Our Food

(Continued from Front Page)

tree itself, is transferred inside the orange and piled up there as the orange ripens, like food stored in the basement of a house for use later on.

The sugar manufactured in the green leaves of all plants and stored by some of them, like the orange, for the use of the tiny plantlets of the next generation is not, of course, the only food material that the plant needs. Just as human beings must have a little lime and a little salt and similar substances in addition to animal or vegetable foods, so the living plants need to obtain some mineral materials from the soil in addition to the carbon dioxide gas and water and sunlight that they use in making sugar. These salts from the soil are built into the bodies of the plants, including the leaves themselves and even the tiny green granules in the leaves where the sugar is made. Fertile soil or plenty of fertilizers are necessary to supply these mineral foods, the "salt" that the plant needs with its sugary food, but it is the sugar that the plants make for themselves which provides most of the energy by which they grow and produce fruits.

Instead of storing sugar itself, as the orange tree does inside its fruit, some kinds of plants know how to convert the sugar into other things, like starch. It is this starch, stored in the grains of wheat, or corn, which makes these grains so useful for human food. This starch, too, is stored up for the use of the seed, so that the young plantlet, when it is first "born" from the germinating seed, will have enough food to live on until it can get its own green granules in working order. Everywhere in nature the process is the same. Sunlight, carbon dioxide gas and water are converted into sugar by the tiny green granules in plant leaves. This sugar feeds the whole living world.

There are vast areas of the earth, now unused, where sunlight is plentiful and free. The Sahara Desert is one. The desert areas of the Western part of the United States form another. If sugar factories could be set up in these areas to make food out of the sunlight, water and air, that might be much cheaper than to have to grow plants and harvest them and thus to depend on the natural sugar-making activity of the green leaves.

Unfortunately, the secret of the green leaves has been well kept. No one learned even an inkling of it until the recent experiments of Professor Baly. Even he cannot merely mix water and carbon dioxide gas and sunlight together and make sugar. When this mixture is made nothing happens. But Professor Baly has found, he told the Royal Society of London recently, that if some very fine powder of the carbonate of nickel or of the carbonate of cobalt is suspended in water and then the carbon dioxide gas and the sunlight are added, sugar is produced. The same process goes on as that carried out by the living leaves.

Professor Baly does not pretend that his discovery means the immediate erection of vast chemical sugar factories in the Sahara Desert or the immediate destruction of the world's agriculture. His experiment is but a first step. Many scientists must contribute their future bits of research before the process can be ready for commercial use. In its present form it may never be of commercial value for nobody knows, as yet, how much it will cost. The important thing is that it is a first step. If Professor Baly is right, the secret sugar-making process of the plants has been duplicated.

The power of the sunlight that falls on the earth each minute, even allowing for cloudy weather somewhere on earth, is equal to nearly one hundred million tons of coal. Dr. Herman A. Spoehr, foremost American expert in the science of how plants produce sugar, estimates that much less than one-tenth of one per cent. of this enormous solar power is now used by agricultural plants. If even an additional one-tenth of one per cent. of it could be converted directly into sugar, the food supplies of the world would be more than doubled, thus postponing the fear of famine which many scientists feel sure will eventually overtake mankind.

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Tormented by His Vindictive Landlady

M. Daltour, French Film Actor, Made the Unwilling Hero of a Surprising Series of Mishaps in a Real Life Drama Quite as Remarkable as Anything in the Movies

"Officer, arrest that maniac!" Exclaimed Mme. Odenkoven, the Landlady, and the Police Closed in on the Astonished Actor as He Stood Sword in Hand Rehearsing His Part.

Cast of Characters in Real Life.

PIERRE DALTOUR *(French Screen Star)*.....Hero
ANNA ODENKOVEN *(The Hetty Green of Paris)*.."Villainess"
ARLETTE MARCHAL.....French Screen Star
GINETTE MADIE.....French Screen Star
M. ORLAND.....Commissaire of Police
M. FIRMIN GEMIER.....Director of the Odeon Theatre

And a strong supporting cast of Lunatics, Doctors, Policemen, Stage Carpenters and other screen favorites.

Mlle. Ginette Madie, the Well-Known French Film Star, Who Rescued Daltour from the Insane Asylum Cell.

REEL I.

"Roughouse."

"OFFICER, arrest that maniac!"

This spoken title is screamed by Mme. Anna Odenkoven, who is the "Hetty Green" of Paris, worth millions, but reputed to be "closer than bark to a tree." She points a scrawny finger at her tenant, Pierre Daltour, the handsome, young French film star. To Daltour's amazement, six Paris policemen, armed with pistols, tear-gas bombs, nets, etc., leap on him, put him in a straitjacket and drag him away to the dreadful bedlam in which the French capital confines its criminal insane.

In vain he tells them who he is. They only laugh and say that they are taking him to see his friend Valentino. The doctors at the insane prison smile patiently and promise to book him as Pierre Daltour, but he sees them write down a strange name. Even his wild-eyed fellow prisoners laugh at his furious protests.

That night, as he lies strapped to his cot and helpless, a repulsive looking maniac crawls over to him, playfully pulls out a wisp or two of hair and asks, SPOKEN TITLE:

"I put people's eyes out—what did they lock you up for?"

This is just what the unfortunate actor would like to know and he thinks over his career since arriving in Paris, only a few years before. DISSOLVE OUT.

REEL II.

Poorhouse.

DISSOLVE INTO FULL SHOT of wretched little room in basement of No. 15 Avenue Hoche, Paris, one of Mme. Odenkoven's fine apartment houses.

Photograph of Mme. Odenkoven Taken in the Court of the 12th Correctional Chamber in Paris.

Pierre Daltour, the poor but ambitious country youth, is glad to rent the humble chamber from the rich, old woman.

Now follows a rapid series of scenes as they flash through the prisoner's memory, recalling the two years in which he rose to celebrity—his first job as extra man, his first bit, his first real part in a "movie," then his great opportunity, playing the male lead opposite Arlette Marchal in the picture, "A Garden in Murcia." It meant triumph, stardom, wealth.

There are other scenes in which he hunts vainly for worthier quarters at the height of the Paris lodging crisis. SPOKEN TITLE:

"Why don't you build yourself better quarters right here?"

The old landlady, with a motherly smile, suggests this to the discouraged but now prosperous Daltour. FADE OUT on the young man's face registering that he is "falling for the idea." The orchestra should play ominous music to indicate that tragedy and villainy are approaching with long strides.

REEL III.

Fullhouse.

ORCHESTRA switches to the Anvil Chorus as picture FADES IN on the same cellar with a crew of carpenters borrowed from the studio, building a beautiful suite, worthy of a film star. The landlady, with the same smile, is showing her tenant how he might do it even better (and more expensively). IRIS INTO TITLE.

SIX MONTHS LATER.

IRIS INTO FULL SHOT of gorgeous blue bed room with vista of tiled bath.

SCENE—FULL SHOT of Gorgeous pink room.

SCENE—PANORAMA of spacious living-room, stained glass windows (rather high) open onto back yard which has been transformed into a Japanese garden.

SCENE—FULL SHOT of expensively equipped private gymnasium.

CLOSE-UP of Landlady, unable to suggest any more improvements. Her motherly smile expands until she looks like the wolf in "Little Red Ridinghood." SPOKEN TITLE: "Now that you have built yourself such a palatial apartment I must charge you the rent it is worth."

FADE OUT QUICKLY on M. Daltour's expression of disgust as Mme. Odenkoven breaks the news. (Censors do not permit long scenes of extreme cruelty. They might make little children pull the cat's tail.)

REEL IV.

Courthouse.

FADE IN FULL SHOT of Paris courtroom crowded with moving picture beauties of both sexes who lean forward eagerly as the judge delivers his decision.

CLOSE-UP of faces of Daltour, looking sad, and Mme. Odenkoven, wearing that same smile. Slowly her smile is transferred to his face and she registers foiled fury as they listen to the judge's SPOKEN TITLE:

"—— the plaintiff is a greedy and grasping landlady. The rent will remain the same. Complaint is dismissed."

FULL SHOT of wildly applauding courtroom.

CLOSE-UP of the landlady hissing in Daltour's ear, THE SPOKEN TITLE:

"Laugh! Proud beauty—I'll get you yet!"

The handsome Daltour keeps right on laughing. Justice and the law are on his side; so why should he fear an old lady, even if she is rich and his landlady? FADE OUT.

FADE IN—BEAUTIFUL MOONLIGHT SHOT of the Japanese garden. A dark, cloaked and sinister figure that might be man, woman or de[vil] approaches with a brick in his ha[nd] one of Daltour's windows.

FULL SHOT of Daltour's bedroom. He is sleeping in the moonlight. (Movie actors always sleep in the moonlight, at least in pictures). A brick smashes his window, hits the wall and drops on his stomach. Daltour leaps out of bed, thinking Paris is being bombed again. But investigation shows no reason for the attack and finally he returns to bed, wondering. TITLE:

CAME THE DAWN—AND A COP.

IRIS IN—FOREGROUND of Daltour's front door. In his pajamas, he opens it and a French policeman hands him a summons. IRIS OUT—on Pierre's puzzled face.

REEL V.

Hothouse.

IRIS IN—another courtroom.

CLOSE-UP of Pierre Daltour, his jaw drooping with amazement as he listens to—

CLOSE-UP—of his landlady on the witness stand, testifying. DISSOLVE INTO—her story—

FULL SHOT, MOONLIGHT,—of the Japanese garden. Daltour climbs over the garden wall, "drunk as a lord" and followed by a woman, "drunk as a lady." However, she is no lady, but a most disreputable looking person who might be called a "huzzy." Daltour tries vainly to open his window and finally smashes the glass with a brick. This lets him reach in and open the catch, permitting him and the huzzy to get into the apartment. DISSOLVE BACK TO—

FULL SHOT of courtroom. Mme. Odenkoven finishes her testimony with a denunciation of the flabbergasted tenant. TITLE:

BUT THE JUDGE DIDN'T BELIEVE HER.

CLOSE-UP of the furious landlady again hissing something mean at the grinning Daltour. SLOW FADE-OUT to indicate a long lapse of time. TITLE:

AFTER SEVENTEEN FAILURES IN THE COURTS, THE ENERGETIC LANDLADY DISCOVERS THAT THE LAW FOR COMMITTING INSANE PERSONS HAS NOT BEEN CHANGED SINCE THE YEAR 1800, AND SHE DECIDES ON ONE MORE DESPERATE MOVE AGAINST HER TENANT.

CLOSE-UP of Mme. Odenkoven, studying a law book. FADE OUT on her registering a brilliant idea.

REEL VI.

Playhouse.

FADE IN—TITLE:

M. DALTOUR AND ANOTHER ACTOR, M. BOURDEL, REHEARSE THE GREAT SWORD-FIGHT SCENE FOR THE NEW PICTURE.

FULL SHOT of Daltour's private gymnasium. The two actors, in their shirtsleeves are cautiously practicing thrusts and parries with a pair of big cutlasses.

CLOSE-UP of one of the windows. The face of the landlady peers in at them, unnoticed.

Pierre Daltour With Arlette Marchal in a Love Scene in the French Film "A Garden in Murcia."

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FULL SHOT of gymnasium. They have finished fencing. Daltour's friend puts on his coat to leave. The face at the window notes this and vanishes.

FOREGROUND OF DALTOUR'S FRONT DOOR. As the other actor departs, the janitress appears and addresses to Daltour, SPOKEN TITLE:

"Your studio telephoned while you were out. Newspaper photographers are coming and they want you to make up all wild and bloody, for the big swordfight scene."

Daltour hears this with slight surprise, but has no reason to doubt it. He nods.

CLOSE-UP of him in the gymnasium, FADE INTO—

his hair is mussed up, clothing torn to ribbons, marks that look like sword-gashes on his neck and arms and all over him is what appears to be quarts of gore. With a sword in one hand and a dagger in the other, he is practicing homicidal expressions in his mirror.

CORNER OF Japanese garden—the landlady, peeping through window, hurries away.

CLOSE-UP of M. Orland, Commissaire of Police, at his desk. He picks up his telephone.

CLOSE-UP of Mme. Odenkoven, speaking with feigned terror into her telephone. SPOKEN TITLE:

"Help! Help! A murderous maniac is chasing me with a sword. Come quick, before he butchers me!"

FULL SHOT of M. Orland's office. He turns from the telephone to shout orders. FADE OUT.

REEL VII.

"Roughouse."

FADE IN EXTERIOR of Daltour's front door. On each side crouch three policemen, armed with the latest weapons for overpowering a dangerous maniac. The actor, in his wild and bloody make-up, appears sword in hand in the door and, seeing only his old enemy, Mme. Odenkoven, addresses to her an angry SPOKEN TITLE:

"You old devil, I warned you——"

Before he can say more, the police leap on him.

WIDE SHOT of apartment house entrance. A crowd has collected near the patrol wagon and watch Daltour, in a straitjacket, rushed out of the house and into the wagon. Just as they throw him in he shouts SPOKEN TITLE:

"I am Pierre Daltour, the actor."

The police join in the crowd's laugh as the wagon rolls away.

CLOSE-UP of landlady rubbing her hands exultantly. FADE OUT—

FADE IN—Ward in the prison for the criminally insane. Two attendants are finishing strapping the frantically protesting Daltour to his cot, while other and genuine lunatics look on with mild interest from their cots. SPOKEN TITLE:

"But I am Pierre Daltour. Ask Arlette Marchal, ask Ginette Madie, ask Firmin Gemier!"

Daltour shouts this, mentioning two French film favorites and the director of the troupe of the Odeon Theatre. The attendants go away, telling him to shut up and go to sleep. One of his fellow prisoners speaks up. SPOKEN TITLE:

"I told them I was President Doumergue."

FADE OUT.

REEL VIII.

Outhouse.

TITLE.

AFTER HUNTING A WEEK FOR THE MISSING MOVIE STAR, IT OCCURS TO THE POLICE TO LOOK IN THEIR OWN PRISON.

FADE IN—Office of the prison. Mlle. Madie is sitting there, as two attendants bring in the unfortunate Daltour, who, though washed up, is by this time almost crazy and looks it. At sight of a familiar face, he starts to throw his arms around his friend, but the attendants restrain him. The actress identifies the prisoner and insists that he is not insane. In reply to this the prison examining physician utters SPOKEN TITLE:

"All actors are crazy, though some are worse than others."

The scenario of this real-life picture is not finished yet. Pierre Daltour quickly proved himself sane and was released, but as so often happens in real life scenarios, the ending has been put up to a judge and jury. M. Daltour is suing his rich landlady for damages to his nerves and reputation. If he gets what he asks, it will be more than the value of the apartment house, and the last scene will be the agonized parting of Mme. Odenkoven and some of her wealth.

M. Pierre Daltour, the Well-Known French Cinema Actor.

Shot Down By A Secret Enemy On The Eve Of His Wedding

DORA MAE MUTH'S ground floor bedroom was full of people. The cedar chest was full of pretty things for Dora Mae's trousseau, and on the bed were laid out the many gifts which had been presented to the bride-to-be. In the room, besides Dora Mae, were her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Muth. Muth is one of the most respected members of the farming community of Coloma, Mich. He and his wife, with that affectionate and slightly amused tolerance which middle age has for youth, watched the scene and chatted with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhlman, of Cincinnati, parents of the prospective groom. Henry Kuhlman, the prospective bridegroom, was also there.

In another corner of the room stood Edward, the brother of young Kuhlman. Perhaps he envied the luck of his brother in winning for a bride the prettiest girl in Coloma. (Henry claimed she was the prettiest girl in all Michigan.) Edward remembered when Henry, who is a traveling salesman, had come home for a visit only a few months before, and spoken of the pretty girl he had met at an outing at Paw Paw Lake.

"I'm going to marry that girl," Henry had told his younger brother.

And his dream had come true. Tomorrow would be the wedding. The invitations had all been mailed, the minister engaged, the Muth home was gaily decorated for the approaching nuptials. Henry and Dora Mae were whispering to each other, such things as lovers talk about on the eve of the most important event of their lives.

The trousseau having been duly shown and the wedding presents admired, everybody adjourned to the dining room, where dinner awaited the group. Henry and Dora Mae lingered near the window of the bedroom. Her arm was about the young man's shoulders. Suddenly there came the sound of a shot at the window. Dora Mae screamed in terror as her fiance, with a cry of pain, staggered backward and fell. The others rushed in from the dining room. The father and mother of the youth lifted him up, and the elder Kuhlman saw that the bullet had entered the head of his son. Edward rushed out and made a frenzied search, but could find nobody, nor could he see traces of any footprints outside the window of the bedroom of the farmhouse.

Henry Kuhlman, of Cincinnati, Victim of a Secret Enemy.

Henry was rushed to a sanitarium in Benton Harbor. For a while his recovery was despaired of, but he clung valiantly to life, and now the doctors say he will mend. Meanwhile the authorities are seeking in vain to solve what seems to be and what may always remain an impenetrable mystery. The difficulty of the police lies in what appears to be an almost complete absence of motive for the crime.

The latest theory of the police is that the shooting of young Kuhlman may have been a case of mistaken identity. Two young men were taken into custody. They were Archie Brunson, a boarder at the Muth home, and Fred Heidbreider, a young man of Coloma. Both men, it appears, are admirers of Miss Alta Muth, first cousin of Dora Mae. On the night of the shooting Brunson was not at the Muth home. During the time of the tragedy, he told the police, he had been "out driving near Watervliet." It had been a stormy, unpleasant day and evening, and Brunson could not explain just why he had chosen such a time to go driving, but the police were unable to shake his story in any important essential, and he was released.

Miss Dora Mae Muth, of Coloma, Michigan (Now Mrs. Kuhlman), Whose Fiance Was Shot Down by a Mysterious Foe.

"Dora and her sweetheart stood near the window of the Muth home, looking at their wedding presents. Her arm was about the young man's shoulders. Suddenly a shot rang out and Kuhlman fell in a heap on the floor."

Heidbreider admitted that he "kept company" with Dora Mae's cousin. He is of the same build and size as Kuhlman, and might easily be mistaken for him, seen through a window by a love-crazed rival. Brunson had admitted that Heidbreider had "cut him out" for the attentions of Alta Muth.

Both men, however, were released after questioning. In a further effort to solve the mystery, the police sent a message to Chicago, to question there one Robert Narregang, who had been a visitor at Paw Paw Lake the previous summer, and who had shown marked attentions to the popular Dora Mae. Narregang was able, without difficulty, to establish a satisfactory alibi. Dora Mae insists that during the year in which she had been engaged to Kuhlman she has gone out with no other man.

"As far as I know, neither Henry nor I have an enemy," she says. "I don't know of a soul who could possibly wish to harm us."

Meanwhile, there is a happy ending to the story. Without announcement, and even before the attending physician had given out any hope of young Kuhlman's recovery, there was a secret wedding, and Miss Ruth is now Mrs. Kuhlman.

Odd Insect That Looks Like a Horse

PARIS, Jan. 15.

PARIS is exceedingly proud of her new institution, known as the "Vivarium," or more popularly, the "Bug House." It is that, literally. This unique institution was recently opened to the general public for the continuation of the work that the eminent entomologist, Henri Fabre, started many years ago.

In the new Vivarium there are installed some of the rarest species of insects and bugs that have been collected from every clime in the world. For instance, there is the Empusa Pauperata, one of the rarest of four-legged insects. It resembles a racing horse. This is the only species of insect that has four legs and walks and runs like a horse. There are also specimens of the praying Mantis, which jumps from flower to flower.

In another cage are some rare species of "walking sticks," called the devil clubs, or "Carausius Mororsus," brought from Malaysia. They can be seen suspended from the tiny branches of a dry bush by their almost invisible front legs. Only by a close examination can one discover that they are actually living insects instead of dry sticks.

In connection with this Vivarium there have been established departments where expert botonists are at work raising plants, herbs and flowers, which are transplanted in the cages in which the insects are enclosed, in order to make their new home duplicate their native environment.

The Vivarium is not only a place where the insects live a natural life, but provision is made for them to breed as in their natural haunts. The public may see how various stages of evolution take place in the growth of an insect from a larva into a full-grown specimen. In some of the cages the temperature must be constantly kept at the degree to which the insects are acustomed to live. The slightest variation in temperature might prove fatal to some of the rare species that have taken months to capture.

The Curious Empusa Pauperata, a Four-Legged Insect That Bears a Striking Resemblance to a Horse, One of the Most Interesting Exhibits in Paris's New "Vivarium."

Fire Reveals Hidden Roman Ruins

FOR many years archaeologists resented the nest of cheap tenements, small shops and narrow streets which covered what they suspected was the site of one of the most interesting ruins of ancient Rome. Recently a fire broke out, and soon after it started, the entire section became an inferno of smoke and flames. The tenants of the houses, the laborers and shopkeepers rushed to the streets. For twenty hours the firemen fought the spreading blaze, and it became evident that nothing could save the section from destruction.

When certain archaeologists learned that everybody in the section had fled to safety when the fire started, they could not resist a secret satisfaction in the fact that an accident had uncovered a site which they had been longing to excavate for years. When the flames and smoke had died out it was revealed that the section covered the site of what had once been the greatest theatre in the world, with seats for 385,000 persons, where Roman emperors witnessed barbarous sports and indulged the populace with gorgeous spectacles.

The fire had uncovered part of the ruins of the Circus Maximus, located in what was then the valley between the Palentine and Aventine hills. The wooden part of the circus was burned in the great fire of Nero, a greater conflagration than the recent one, and again under Domitian, so that this is the third time the site has been visited by fire. Chariot racing passed from the circus in 549 A. D., during the reign of Totila, at a time when the city was to a great extent in ruins.

With a few trifling exceptions the walls of the circus had disappeared, although its general form was traceable from a higher point of ground. Any effective excavations were made impossible by the houses and shops which are now no more. Already plans are afoot for exhaustive archaeological work in the section.

Scientists to Preserve Mummies and Other Relics of the Very Earliest Americans

GREAT numbers of mummies, thousands of years old, are hidden in caves on the islands of the Aleutian chain, which extend westward from the Alaskan peninsula almost clear across the Pacific.

One of the two routes followed by Asiatics who first came across to populate America was by way of these islands. Some of the mummies are thought to be of early travelers by that route. They are so packed and preserved that the bodies, if undisturbed, might remain unaltered for an indefinite length of time. Steps along these lines are to be taken by scientists of an expedition to be sent out next April by the American Museum of Natural History. The explorers will visit the caves and make a study of the mummies they contain, in the hope of throwing new light on the very earliest Americans.

The Aleutian Islands have many active volcanoes, and are subject to earthquakes. Shattering of the rocks had created numberless hollow places, in which the ancient inhabitants stored away their dead.

First, they mummified them, removing the contents of the body, lashing it in as compact a form as possible with the knees beneath the chin, and carefully drying it. It was then placed in a wooden frame, and covered with sealskin or matting to make the package as waterproof as possible.

When consigned to the family vault, which was a cave, absolute dryness of the air insured the mummy's perfect preservation. It was imagined that the defunct person still required food, such as berries, oil and fish, which were supplied once a year by surviving relatives. The relatives of the deceased were convinced that the mummy ate the food, because the dishes were always cleaned up. No suspicion was entertained that marmots and ground squirrels might have consumed it.

Burials were not always made in caves, however. The prehistoric people of the Aleutian Islands dwelt in half-underground habitations, built of driftwood, and often of great size, accommodating in some cases as many as 100 families. There was a scuttle-hole in the middle of the roof, for entrance and exit, a notched log serving the purpose of a ladder. Each family had its own domiciliary quarters, a single room, with a close-fitting door of walrus hide. When any one died, it was a frequent practice to lay out the body and fill the room up with earth.

The island of Kagamil is one of a group known as the Islands of the Four Craters. It is not now inhabited, being highly volcanic, and so hot that the soil is warm to the touch. A cave found there yielded a number of mummies, most of which are now in the National Museum in Washington.

On Adahk and other islands of the chain have been found, in caves, a number of mummies wearing masks, and three or four clad in armor of a curious prehistoric pattern. The armor is made of cedar rods fastened together with sinew, and must have afforded an excellent protection against primitive weapons.

The masks average twenty inches high and eighteen inches wide. Doubtless they were worn by the owners, in life, for ceremonial purposes. They show remarkable skill in carving. The mouth usually is very wide, sometimes with wooden teeth inserted. From corner to corner of the mouth, inside, extends a small round bar, to be held in the teeth. By this means, helped by a band passed around the head, the mask was held in place.

Ears, absurdly high up, are pegged at the upper rear corners of some of the masks, and bunches of hair, to represent a beard, are pegged in. There are holes about the edges for inserting stiff feathers, with little flat wooden pendants, gayly painted, attached to them. Many of the colors are nearly as bright as the day they were put on.

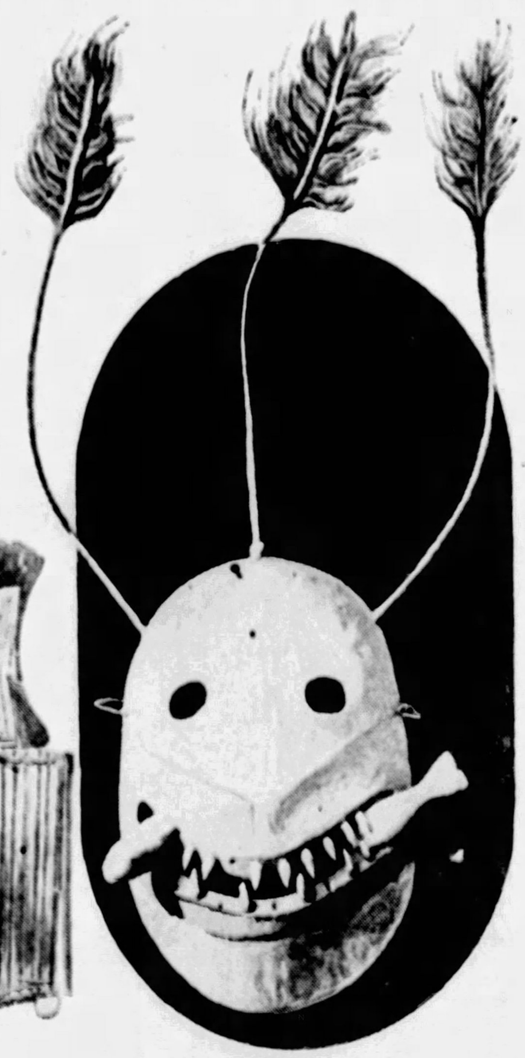
On the island of Unalaska there was, until rifled and destroyed by vandals, a unique tomb, evidently erected in honor of a "toyon" of eminence. Constructed and elaborately carved with flint tools, it had a door so hung on wooden pins that it could be raised to view the mummy of the chieftain. On being released it would close itself by its own gravity.

Of the innumerable burial caves on the Aleutian Islands, whose use dates back to prehistory, only a few have been examined. Most of them probably will never be found. But the expedition of the Museum of Natural History will conduct a thorough search, and it is expected much will be added to present knowledge of early immigrants to America who came by that route from the shores of Asia.

Unwrapped Mummy from One of the Aleutian Caves.

Oddly Fashioned "Walrus Mask," One of the Specimens of the Prehistoric Americans' Handicraft.

—On the Right—
Mask Representing a Killer Whale, Buried With a Family in One of the Strange Dwellings.
—Below—
Ancient Armor of Cedar Rods Found With One of the Mummies.



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Why Fashions in Clothes Change

Personal Ornaments, Professor Dunlap Explains, Were First Used as Badges of Identity Because Our Savage Ancestors Had No Names—And Slowly Through the Ages Diamond Necklaces, Rich Fabrics and High Heels Have Developed, Each With a Reason and Meaning

The Savage Witch Doctor in the Jungle and the Modern Flapper Employ Much the Same Methods.

Philippine Islands Belle With Filed Teeth—a Badge of Fashionable Jungle Society.

One of the Sultanas of Zanzibar, Wearing Nose and Ear-Rings and Native Coiffure, and Also Rejoicing in a Paris Gown Purchased on Her Visit to Paris.

Lacking Pretty Fabrics and Jewels, the New Guinea Girl of Fashion Wears an Elaborately Tattooed Costume. Photo Copyrighted by H. M. Dauncey.

Instead of Hair Ornaments, Patterns Are Grown on a Clean-Shaven Background by Ekoi Belles.

Remarkable Lip Disfigurement of the Saras-Djinges Women in French Equatorial Africa.

WHEN Mlle. Cecile Sorel, the observant French actress, in discussing clothes, said "women dress for women, but undress for men," she stated what is very largely an established scientific fact. Prof. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology at Johns Hopkins University, has made an exhaustive study of the whole subject of human attire and adornment, and in his recent article in the Journal of General Psychology explains some very interesting things.

Ornaments, jewelry and clothing were first used as badges of identity because our savage ancestors had no names to mark the individual and his tribe. And clothes and adornment have developed through the ages to the present fashions and styles, for the same reasons.

"What are at first important as badges become customary, and being desirable on account of the social indications, become later desirable from mere convention, that is, as pure ornaments," Prof. Dunlap writes. "The diamond necklace is, today, desired as an actual indication of wealth (and, therefore, of social status), partly because it earlier indicated social status which wealth alone does not give. High heeled shoes, originally the badge of the lady or the courtesan, indicated her fortunate position of exemption from work and became 'stylish,' and working women today deform their feet and acquire a cow-like gait because of this earlier significance of high heels. Various other types of clothing developed for protection or as badges, become conventional and are clung to ages after the practical feature has vanished.

"In Europe, the inconvenience of flowing garments led men to the adoption of knickers and kilts, and the inconvenience of these to trousers as the standard male uniform. Woman's attire lasted longer in its more absurd stages, both because the practical inconvenience was not so great for woman and because woman will endure more discomfort and inconvenience in order to appear important than man will.

"The expansion of manufacture, trade and invention, however, eventually cheapened woman's attire and it became possible for the working woman to acquire, silks, laces and other fripperies which were as showy, if not as expensive, as those of the chatelaine or the courtesan. It was evident, therefore, that the expensiveness of woman's clothes should be doomed and that, like man's they should become practical.

"A generation ago, any one could distinguish the disreputable woman from the working woman on the street by the clothes she wore. Then the working women began to imitate the disreputable's apparel and the distinction became more difficult. The invention of aniline dyes, synthetics gems and, later, artificial silk, has been the most powerful cause of the shortening and general improvement in women's clothes. Furs remain the only sartorial indications of wealth and social status which cannot be cheaply produced or imitated. Hence the persistence among women and effeminate men of the delight in the skins of dead animals."

Moralists have made us all believe that feminine styles are designed to bedazzle the male and help woman compete for masculine attention. But Prof. Dunlap offers evidence to show that this idea is all wrong, that styles are aimed to curb the unlimited competition which the average woman dreads and only the exceptional beauty would welcome.

For instance, it was women and not the moralist who insisted until recently on skirts that swept the ground, according to Dr. Dunlap. Their motive had nothing to do with modesty, but was based on the fact that the average woman, having estimated the shapeliness of her own limbs and compared them with those she saw on the stage, had no desire for a free-for-all competition on those lines.

Women, however, were free to go as far as they liked with their upper limbs, for the very good reason that they don't matter, because men take small interest in the feminine arm, though her hand is of some importance. Competition was really limited to the head, though on formal evening-dress occasions the front and rear chest areas were thrown open to inspection and competition. This gave the average lady about as much territory as she cared to worry about.

The women policed each other and the rules were obeyed, even in bathing suits. If any woman broke them she was put out of the respectable woman's union as surely as a laborer who violates the eight-hour-day rule. If this time-honored arrangement was so satisfactory, what caused the sudden leg-revealing change—was it feminism, modernism or "this new freedom"?

None of them, according to Professor Dunlap. It was caused by the general adoption of paint, powder, eyebrow plucking, face lifting and enamelling, etc., which previously had been badges of the frankly disreputable woman. Up to that time the feminine face had been the chief battleground of competition and the contest was strictly on the level. If a man met, at a respectable gathering, a woman with rosy cheeks and a peaches-and-cream complexion, it was the real thing, and he knew he could take her at her face value. Her wrinkled and sallow-faced rivals made sure that there was no cheating.

But somehow came one of those mysterious revolutions—the paint taboo was broken through and everyone bought her complexion at the drug store. The plastic surgeon and the beauty parlor altered the feminine facial map until it became more or less a conventional mask, with little meaning to man, who lost much of his interest in it.

This was an overwhelming victory for the old and homely woman; temporarily she had almost made all women equal. But she had overplayed her hand and it did not last. The young and pretty girls went into rebellion. They demanded some sort of competition somewhere along the line, and started it at the other end by lifting the skirt. This unveiling of the feminine pedestal was accompanied by shrieks of disapproval, which were really charges of unfair competition. The shriekers, in spite of spindle-shanks, knock-knees, bow-legs and piano-legs, had to take a reef with the others, lest people think their underpinning worse than it really was.

Voices of men, innocent of what it was really all about, joined the protesting chorus. City Fathers solemnly passed ordinances, police measured bathing suit skirts and made arrests, but the women settled the fight among themselves and the short skirt won.

"Looking back over the history of clothing adornment," says Dr. Dunlap, "we find a great deal which has been effective in equalizing sex competition—reducing competition to a less deadly level. Gloves make the hands of washerwomen and princesses look more nearly alike; long hair permits deceitful coiffures which tend towards the uniformation of the lusterless and scanty locks, hoops and bustles make Venus and the Harpy look alike below the belt. The corset squeezed all waists into an indifferent ugliness. Even long skirts without crinoline reduced the limbs of the Goddess to somewhat the level of the knock-kneed and the bow-legged."

Man is even more timid about unrestricted competition and has fled further from it. As already mentioned, the feminine arm and shoulder are of small importance as lures; therefore there have never been any howls over the fact that women uncover them in public. But with the male it happens to be the other way around. Muscular arms and broad shoulders are his main features in charming the female of the species. And what is the result?

Did anyone ever see among all the naked feminine arms and shoulders at dinner, dance or any social event one single masculine specimen? It would be considered an indecent exposure, causing as much consternation as a woman appearing in her lingerie. The culprit's ejection by his scandalized fellow men would be sudden and violent, and he would be thrown out of the gentleman's union, too, for unfair competition.

Man is far fussier about his precious arms and shoulders than woman ever was about her equally valuable legs. Even in the hottest weather, the poor wretch has condemned himself to eat in his coat. It would not do for him to sit in his shirt-sleeves, because the outline of bulging biceps might be revealed. All the thin-armed, narrow-shouldered and pigeon-breasted gentlemen would leave the restaurant and take their ladies with them, just as women drag their men away from the spectacle of another woman who is not playing the game according to the rules.

Each sex lays down its own laws of dress and not always what the other sex prefers. For instance most men do not like paint and powder and, until Prof. Dunlap enlightened them, wondered why women used them. It might be asked what sort of clothes women would wear if men dictated the styles. In the Near East men did dictate until recently, putting their better halves into long, baggy trousers, and covering even their faces with a veil; in other words, putting woman on a completely non-competitive basis.

The notion of modesty in connection with being covered grew slowly. The African girl will remove her garment, whenever there is reason for it, without any more concern than a woman removing her bonnet in the theatre. But if she is caught in public without the little string of beads around her waist, which identifies her class and social status in the tribe, she is overwhelmed with blushes of mortification.

The ancient Greek girls, though ordinarily covered from shoulder to ankle, felt no embarrassment at being nude no matter who saw them and Japanese men and women bathe together without giving the matter a thought. It was only when clothes became a badge of one's station that shame came with exposure. The gentleman and lady could afford to be covered all over and only the poor went naked. Nakedness brought the blush of shame not from modesty, but from pride, for the same reason that one is ashamed of a hole in his shoe. In mediaeval times, when even Queens wore no underwear, a lady did not blush if her clothes were blown over her head any more than if her hat blew off.

As a rule men and women try to conform to a standard of dress, not only to limit competition, but because each race has a standard of beauty. The Chinese like a girl who approaches the normal Chinese type and the Senegalese likes his Senegalese type. This is habit, not instinct, and easily changes. After a conquest, the girls of the inferior race try to ape the clothes and general appearance of the women of the conquerors.

Beards are a kind of clothing, because they can be used to conceal beauties and defects of countenances, and also (immodestly) to attract attention of the opposite sex. Facial hair has become almost obsolete among Western Europeans and American peoples. Its appeal to modern woman was dubious, like the appeal of paint and powder to men. However, women did not abolish it. The less favored majority of males might have continued to force it on the entire sex in order, like the coat at dinner, to cover up the features of their too-handsome rivals. But whiskers are unreliable. They are liable to turn gray early or be pink, straggly or otherwise unsatisfactory. So the gentleman's union barred them, not by command but by ridicule.

Prof. Dunlap points out that each successive shortening of the feminine skirt has produced less interest and excitement. "Hence the exposure of the thigh will occasion only a minor commotion," he says, "as compared with that which was produced by exposure of the ankle.

"I have no doubt," he prophesies, "that within a few years women might expose the entire body in public with negligible effect on modesty or morals, for there is no denying that neither clothing nor nudity has any intrinsic value for modesty, since it has the power of suggesting what is concealed.

"In some respects, at least, savages have been wiser than civilized people. Both physical and mental hygiene demand clothing that shall not transgress the limits of protective needs. In general, we wear too much clothing and of the wrong kind. Woman, long the worst offender, has suddenly outstripped man, both literally and in the line of progress. Man does not need the protection from cold which he claims in winter, and in summer he needs protection only from flies, mosquitoes and the rays of the sun in certain climates.

"Progress is retarded by a moral censorship that is really vicious. Every activity in this direction has proved itself ridiculous and obstructive. The restraint of sex competition may be useful in certain stages of society, but this usefulness, if it occurs, soon disappears. When we shall have returned to the primitive basis of clothing as a means of protection, and nothing more, we will have lost most of our problems of morality, and immodesty will have disappeared along with its false modesty."

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Monkeys as Chauffeurs, Baboons as Servants Twenty Years From Now

HOW to find somebody to take the place of the butlers, the footmen and the other trivial and largely social jobs which eat up a considerable slice of the labor supply?

This is a matter which has come up for much discussion among economists from time to time. It has been said that machinery would eventually solve all problems of labor, and this solution has been presented in book, play and film. But the 100 per cent. mechanical age is still a great many generations away, and in the meantime hundreds of thousands of adult men and women who might be occupied in productive labor are being wasted in positions which are largely matters of ostentation.

A most novel suggestion has come from the fertile mind of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, once hailed (and by many still believed to be) the discoverer of the North Pole. The fact that Dr. Cook is at present in the Federal penitentiary in connection with some oil frauds has not interfered with the intrepid explorer's cerebration, and speaking some time ago on the subject of the problem above mentioned, Dr. Cook said:

"In Africa and elsewhere in the tropics there are several races of very small people, known as pigmies. There is in the world today important work for the big men. The importation of pigmies for menial work would release a great many able workers for more important tasks."

Going even further than Dr. Cook, it has been suggested that eventually the servant problem, which is the eternal topic of conversation among housewives, may be solved at last by the introduction of monkeys and baboons to act as butlers, footmen, chauffeurs and the like. The suggestion has been made by Prof. Frederick A. Lindemann, of the Experimental Philosophy Department at Oxford University.

Professor Lindemann, in several lectures has expressed the opinion that baboons and monkeys could be bred and trained over a course of years to make ideal housemaids, footmen and even chauffeurs. Once the proper type of simian has been developed, the problem would be simple, he believes, but he points out that the breeding process would occupy no less than twenty years.

"Science," he says, "in the next fifty years will make the greatest strides along physical and biological lines, in dealing with the matter of labor, than along mechanical lines." And, he adds, the simian species presents the most logical field of work.

Dr. Cook argued:

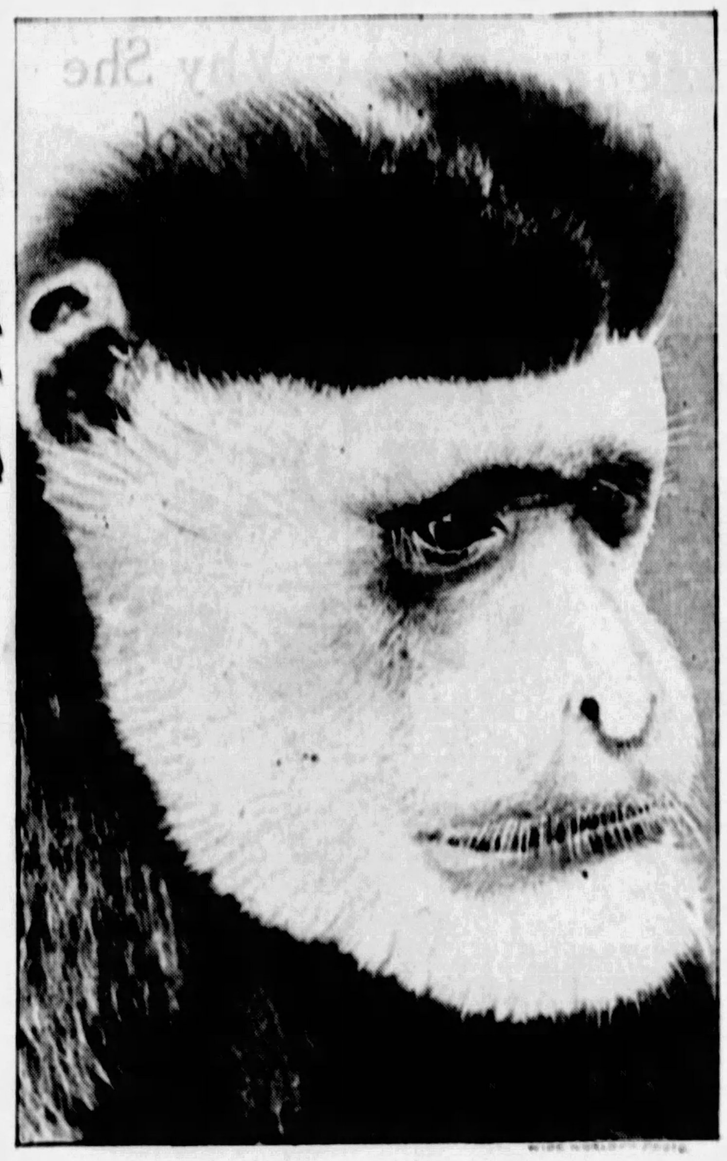
"There is no reason why a large individual with big hands and slow motion should do the work that could be done better by deft little hands and swift motion. When we consider the many important tasks, like sewing, cooking, running motors and the thousand and one other services at present being done by ponderous bodies and weighty hands, the need for the pigmy race in civilization becomes increasingly apparent."

How the Acolobus Would Look After a Course of Training and Affecting the Appearance of a Present-Day Collegiate.

But the problem arises: Will the pigmies agree to this procedure? Or do they prefer to remain in their native habitat, and continue the lives of their forefathers in the jungles? With the simian tribe there can be no such objection. If the apes could be proved efficient and desirable as servants, there is no doubt that a great new industry would spring up—the training of monkey footmen, chauffeurs, butlers and the like. There would be newspaper advertisements in the classified sections, conceivably, as follows:

WANTED—Middle-aged baboon as gardener; must have references; wages, $50 a month.

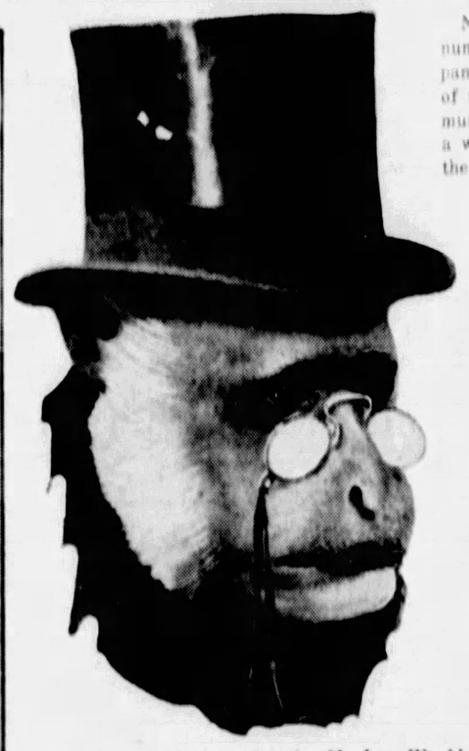
One of the most promising types of simians for adaptation to domestic tasks, perhaps is the Acolobus, or thumbless monkey, found in the jungles of the Belgian Congo. Such a type is pictured on this page. The monkey has an almost human countenance and a remarkable brain. Its astonishing intelligence is reflected in the firm set of the jaw, the penetrating eyes, and the general poise of the creature. The Acolobus pictured here was captured by Edmund Heller, the explorer, who recently returned from the Congo.



The Acolobus, or Thumbless Monkey, Captured in the Belgian Congo by Edmund Heller, the Explorer. This Animal Is a Striking Specimen of the Intelligent Simian, as Can Be Plainly Seen From the Remarkably Human Countenance.

Experiments at the London Zoo proved that monkeys could do almost anything that human beings do. A group of five chimpanzees, seated around a table, went through a meal with the manners of well-bred people. Before dinner they washed themselves from a bowl. When they were washing their hands, one of the chimpanzees noticed that the towel he was using was not particularly clean, and he rejected it, and was not content until a clean towel was brought to him.

The animals passed dishes to each other, sugared their own beverages, and at the conclusion of their meal used finger bowls. By their demeanor and adaptability these chimpanzees have convinced scientists that they could very easily be trained as servants. It is even conceivable they might make better servants than humans, for in some ways they might prove to be more intelligent than some men.



The Dignified Appearance the Monkey Would Make, Enhanced No Little by His Intelligent Face, as a Banker or Man of Affairs.

No other animals possess so great a number of vocal expressions as the chimpanzees, thereby furnishing another proof of their near relationship to man, but it must be admitted that their speech is of a widely different character than that of the human. It conveys meaning by noise rather than by syllable structure. But, allowing for this, the "chimp" language is not without a certain resemblance to the most elementary forms of human speech.

The star "chimp" of the group at the London Zoo is called Jimmy. His manners are better than those of most boys. Whenever a stranger is introduced to Jimmy, he rises and grasps his hand warmly. His temper is equable and his courtesy perfect. He seems to have entirely overcome certain defects of temper which make the adult chimpanzee, fresh from the jungle, difficult to live with.

Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoo, once compiled an intelligence rating chart as applied to the various species of animals in his care. The chimpanzee rated highest, with a percentage of .925. The orang-utan, another monkey type, the Indian elephant and the domestic dog tied for second place with a rating of .850. The rhinoceros received the lowest rating, .175.

Commenting on his chart, Dr. Hornaday said:

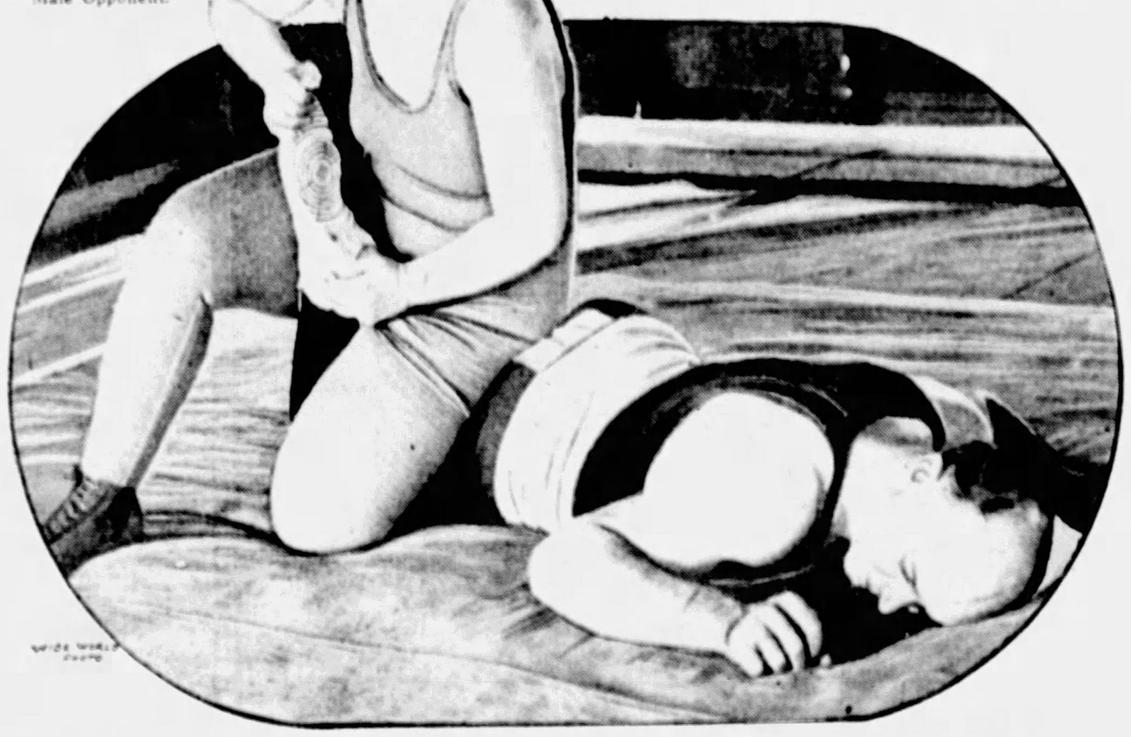
"The chimpanzee is the most intelligent of all animals below man. His mind closely approaches man's, and he can learn more by training, and is more adaptable, than any other animal. The orang-utan, mentally, is next to the chimpanzee. Chimpanzees and orang-utans can give visible expression to a wide range of thoughts and emotions. Despite the difference in temperament and quickness in delivery, I regard the orang-utan's capacity as equal to that of the chimpanzee, but the latter is, and always will remain, the more alert and showy animal.

"The chimpanzee not only is nervous and quick in thought, but is equally so in temper. It will play with any good friend to almost any extent, but the moment it suspects malicious unfairness, or what it regards as a 'mean trick,' it instantly becomes angry and resentful."

During the past twenty years, millions of thinking people have been startled by the uncanny humanness of the performances of trained chimpanzees on the stage. Those who have seen these performances are convinced that if the servant problem should ever become really acute, the places of human servants could be taken by simian workers.

Woman Wrestler Who Claims the Heavyweight Crown

Miss Teddy Myers, of Rome, Ga., the Woman Champion of Heavyweight Wrestlers, at Work in Her Gymnasium. With the Sometimes-Forbidden Toe-Hold She Has Thrown a Male Opponent.



MISS TEDDY MYERS, of Rome, Georgia, at the age of twenty-four, claims the heavyweight woman's wrestling championship of the world. Owing to the fact that wrestling has always been regarded more or less as a man's sport, there are few to oppose the 164-pound maid from Georgia, and the great majority of her public appearances, the most recent of which was in Atlanta, Georgia, are in the nature of exhibition matches.

Sometimes, as in the case of the match in Atlanta, her opponent is a man. As shown in the accompanying photograph, Miss Myers is using a toe-hold, a grip invented by Frank Gotch, and banned in professional wrestling matches after several wrestlers had suffered broken legs as a result of its use.

Miss Myers claims that wrestling is the best possible form of exercise for women.

"It makes use of more muscles than any other exercise," she says. "One needs suppleness as well as strength, and that's where wrestling comes in. Wrestling, in my opinion, trains the mind more than any other developing sport. It teaches you to be resourceful, to think quickly and to act instantly. If a woman considers beauty alone, wrestling is invaluable, for it develops her figure evenly, leaving no unsightly bunches of muscle showing in one place at the expense of the others."

Although Miss Myers claims the woman's championship, her title is by no means official. Another claimant to championship is Miss Virginia Mercereau, of Chicago, who, however, is only a middleweight, although the difference in poundage between the two women is not great. Miss Mercereau won the title of middleweight champion of her sex by defeating the former woman champion, Cora Livingston, in Boston.

Promoters have tried in vain several times to bring the two women champs together on the wrestling map.

When the King of Siam Goes to Church

WHEN a western monarch attends divine services it is usually a rather simple procedure, much like that of an ordinary human being going to church. Not so with His Majesty Somdetch Phra Maha Vajiravudh Monkut Klao, King of Siam. When he goes to church the ceremony is attended by all the pomp and display which accompanies all of the other official acts of the king.

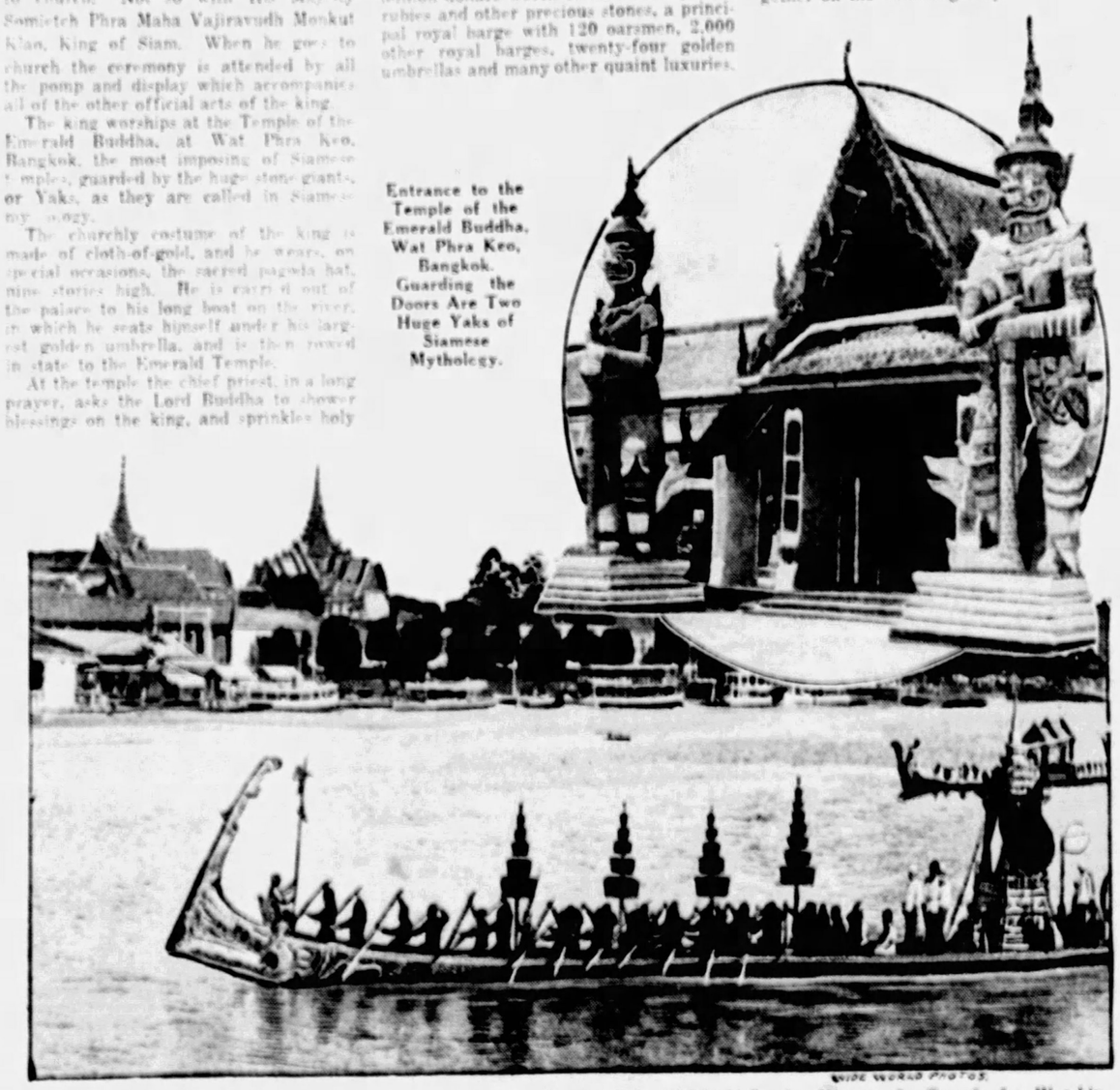
The king worships at the Temple of the Emerald Buddha, at Wat Phra Keo, Bangkok, the most imposing of Siamese temples, guarded by the huge stone giants, or Yaks, as they are called in Siamese mythology.

The churchly costume of the king is made of cloth-of-gold, and he wears, on special occasions, the sacred pagoda hat, nine stories high. He is carried out of the palace to his long boat on the river, in which he seats himself under his largest golden umbrella, and is then rowed in state to the Emerald Temple.

At the temple the chief priest, in a long prayer, asks the Lord Buddha to shower blessings on the king, and sprinkles holy perfume on His Majesty, while attendant priests scatter lotus blossoms before him.

The King of Siam is one of the wealthiest of eastern monarchs. He has twenty palaces, a herd of white elephants, ten million dollars worth of diamonds, pearls, rubies and other precious stones, a principal royal barge with 120 oarsmen, 2,000 other royal barges, twenty-four golden umbrellas and many other quaint luxuries.

Entrance to the Temple of the Emerald Buddha, Wat Phra Keo, Bangkok. Guarding the Doors Are Two Huge Yaks of Siamese Mythology.



The Herald Ship of the King of Siam's Procession of Longboats, One of Which Carries Him to the Temple for Worship. The Photograph Shows the Boat en Route to the Temple During the Buddhist Lent.

New Cheaper Telescopes May Solve Secrets of the Stars.

TWO of the world's greatest telescope makers, Professor Henri Chretien, of Paris, and Dr. G. W. Ritchey, a famous American astronomer now working in the French city, have invented a new kind of telescope smaller and cheaper than the great instruments of the observatories, but no less powerful. At a recent meeting of the French Academy of Sciences the assembled savants examined the first of these new instruments ever exhibited in the world. The small box-like device, not in the least like the conventional idea of a telescope, may prove the beginning, astronomers believe, of renewed and even more vigorous attack on the multitude of secrets which the stars still hide from the eye of man.

Most of these mysteries could be solved, astronomers are confident, if the world possessed larger telescopes and more of them. The largest telescope in the world is now the one at Mount Wilson, in California, with an enormous mirror one hundred inches in diameter. That same observatory possesses a similar instrument sixty inches in diameter and the world's other sixty-inch mirror at the Yale University observatory in South Africa. The Dominion Observatory, at Victoria, Canada, has one with a seventy-two-inch mirror. The Yerkes Observatory, in Wisconsin, has a telescope with a forty-inch lens instead of a mirror, and the Lick Observatory possesses a lens only four inches smaller. Pitifully few these are when one remembers that they are the only really powerful eyes with which men can look out into the enormous void of space through which the solar system flies onward, perhaps to some invisible doom.

The only reason why there are not more of these great telescopes with lenses or mirrors a yard to six feet in diameter is the obstacle of cost. The one-hundred-inch instrument on Mount Wilson cost over a half-million dollars, making it the most expensive scientific device in the world. That was in pre-war days—it would cost much more now.

This is where the new invention of Professor Chretien and Dr. Ritchey promises to help. Not all of the expense of these great telescopes is in the lenses or mirrors, although those are the parts about which the public hears the most. To support these enormous masses of glass with the delicacy and precision that astronomic work demands requires great metal tubes and frames weighing many tons. All of this enormous weight must be balanced delicately and poised on roller bearings or otherwise, so that the instrument can be moved accurately across the sky to follow a star.

The great advantage of the new instrument invented by the scientists in Paris is that it is much smaller, though of high power. The long tube or frame which is necessary for present instruments may be one-third the present length, perhaps even less. The dome that houses the telescope, and which must be made to turn on rollers just as the telescope itself does, need not be more than a third of the present size. All these savings mean relative cheapness of the instrument.

Professor Chretien and Dr. Ritchey have not yet made detailed estimates of the cost of a telescope built according to their new design, but it would be undoubtedly, far cheaper than the present ones of equal precision and power.

There is another advantage in the new instruments. Instead of being compelled to ride around inside the dome of a platform of some kind while he is making observations, as is now necessary with some of the larger instruments, the astronomer looks into the bottom end of the new instrument, just as people do with the ordinary small telescopes carried by ship captains and others.

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Margery Lawrence's Book No Publisher Dares to Print

The English Authoress Explains Why She Thinks Her Promised Revelations of Vices in London's Pseudo Art Colony Ought to Be Laid Before the Public

Fashionable Society Sips Its Wine and Smokes Its Cigarettes in the Poisonous Atmosphere of the Chelsea Art Quarter in London, Thus Encouraging, Miss Lawrence Insists, the Things Which Ought to Be Frowned Upon.

Scene at the Beginning of the Revelries at the Annual Chelsea Arts Ball.

——And——

Design for One of the Fish Costumes for the "Under the Sea" Spectacle of Neptune's Palace Beneath the Waves.

Margery Lawrence, the British Authoress of Many Adventures, Whose Newest Book is Held Up Because the Revelations Are Too Frank for Any British Publisher to Dare to Print.

Dragged from a Train in Italy and Stripped in a Cold Railway Station, Margery Lawrence Was Sponged with Acid and Her Skin Examined Under a Microscope to Find Out Whether She Was a Spy Carrying Information to the Enemy, During the Late War.

LONDON, Jan. 13.

MARGERY LAWRENCE, the attractive English authoress, is in somewhat the position of the girl who was all dressed up and had nowhere to go. Miss Lawrence has written a novel bursting with revelations of fashionable life in London society—but no English publisher dares to publish the book.

"I am going to show up the vice that is making inroads into London society as only historians have dared to show up the vice that wrecked Rome!"

This was the exclamation of Miss Lawrence, who is herself the heroine of many an adventure, including that of having been mistaken for the Queen of Greece.

Margery Lawrence, always a romantic and exciting personage in London society, which reacts to her total disregard for its views and feelings with something akin to admiration, is now the central figure of a heated controversy in relation to the manuscript of the latest book she has written dealing with the vices and debaucheries of Chelsea, London's Greenwich Village. She ought to know what she is talking about, since she herself has played more than one dramatic role on the stage of real life, and it is only a short time ago, comparatively speaking, that the British Consul in Florence, with infinite difficulty, extracted her from jail.

"The English-speaking world knows all about my Italian adventures, or nearly all about them," said Miss Lawrence, in discussing her predicament, "for I wrote an article on myself headed 'How My Good Looks Spoiled My Life,' which is precisely what they did do. I take no personal pride in my looks—I regard them as an accident of fortune, and a very mixed blessing at that—but because I was never a quiet little mouse in appearance, things just seemed to happen to me. I had a wonderful but very tragic romance with a young Italian, a member of a famous family. The war ended that. He was killed.

"But I have not always known love in Italy—sometimes it has been hate. For example, I contravened some of the conventions that fetter Italian women. And, next thing I knew, I was in prison. My looks here stood me in bad stead. Usually I am mistaken for a Spaniard, sometimes for a Greek, and occasionally an Italian. I am as dark as a gypsy. Could I make the authorities believe that I was an Englishwoman? I could not.

"I showed passports. That only determined them to investigate my past and for the second time in my life, owing entirely to my reputed 'good looks,' I was suspected of stealing credentials. I was very thankful indeed when the British Consul acknowledged me as a compatriot, albeit a troublesome one, and I was released.

"Previous to that I had had many exciting things happen to me, especially during the war. Naturally, I wanted to be in things, and I was in—up to the eyes. Well, I was traveling in Italy, and apparently there had been a spy scare there. Several Rumanians had got through, and it had been discovered later that they had carried plans written in indelible ink on their bodies.

"My 'good looks,' heaven forgive them, roused the suspicions of some official or other by whom I had been seen on the train. They were not so used to the 'mad English' in those days as they have since become, and probably they could not imagine why a very young girl should be careering over Italy by herself in the midst of a war. Actually I was going to do war work.

"Naturally, as the train whizzed along, I had no idea that I was causing grave doubts and anxiety to the officer, my fellow-traveler. But, as we stopped, about midnight, at some little wayside station, I was suddenly hauled out of the train by uniformed men and told that I could not continue my journey until investigations had been made.

"It was war and I was acquiescent. I stepped onto the platform, and I don't think that there can be such iciness in the world as in Italy on a cold night, and I shivered. The four winds seemed to be having a rival show on that miserable platform. I was taken into the station, where there was no heating apparatus of any kind, and asked to strip.

"I demanded why. 'To see that you are not a Rumanian spy, signorina,' was the answer. That tickled me to death. I thought it was going to be easy. I opened my handbag, and showed my passport. They merely took the document and asked me to be so kind as to undress directly the matron came. I was furious, I stormed. Frankly I swore. I think any self-respecting woman would, at midnight in the bitter cold and surrounded by officials whose business it was to determine at once whether a passport was in order or not.

"At last I undressed. Or rather, I let myself be disrobed. I stood there quaking with cold. Also, I did not trust entirely the blinds of that station waiting room. I had the awful sensation that Lady Godiva must have experienced on a certain occasion, though I may mention that I have not got long hair. I stood for about a minute and then began to pick up my underclothes. These were snatched from me.

"A filled basin was produced and a sponge. I was then soaked all over with acid to discover whether I was carrying secret plans to an enemy written on my skin. I think they were really rather disappointed when my skin did not erupt into maps, submarines, aeroplanes and so forth. As a spy they were interested in me. As an English girl of impeccable loyalty to the Allies, they were bored with me. I dressed in an ignominious silence. I crept out of that waiting-room without saying one single one of the cutting phrases I had prepared during my enforced baths. I felt positively sorry for them all, they were so pathetic, standing there in the chill winds, robbed of their spy, like children bereft of their toys. And as I didn't catch cold, it really didn't matter.

"My next adventure was at the other end of the pole," Miss Lawrence continued. "I was mistaken for Her Majesty the Queen of Greece.

"I was staying at a hotel, when my likeness to the royal lady was noticed by the manager. I was moved immediately into another suite, the finest in the hotel, though no extra charge was made. The staff curtseyed to me when I went in or out. The head waiter reserved his services exclusively for me. The guests made way for me in the hall, in the dining room, wherever I was.

"At first I thought it was my imagination. But it became so marked that I sent for the manager one day to inquire the reason.

"'Your Majesty must guess,' he replied.

"In vain did I declare myself Margery Lawrence, an English girl, the daughter, in fact, of the barrister of that name.

"'You can rely upon my discretion, Your Majesty,' was the urbane response.

"There was nothing I could do to stop myself being to the hotel and the entire town, a queen. Protests only convinced the people that I really was royal. The slightest act I might commit was hailed as brilliant, charming, gracious. A bow from me to a chance acquaintance made that person socially elect, instantly. I am very fond of dogs, and the moment my eyes lighted on a puppy or any animal, the creature was immediately brought to me with many bowings and scrapings.

"Being a queen was quite amusing as an adventure, but it soon palled," went on Miss Lawrence, smiling, "and in the end I slipped away quietly, everyone in the hotel happy at having 'recognized' me.

"I had been an art student when I was seventeen, and after the war interruption was over, I came back to London, honestly thinking that they were going to make England a land fit for heroes to live in.

"To my astonishment, I discovered in Chelsea—the art quarter from which many artists, alas, are being driven by vicious imitators, quasi-artists who use studios for everything but painting—a second Babylon.

"It was a revelation to me. The parties I went to were not parties. They were orgies of the wildest description. Muscular women and effeminate young men—and worse!

"We all hear a lot about Hollywood in America, and the frivolous doings there. Nobody hears about Chelsea in London. That's because the doing are not frivolous there—they are deadly serious," Miss Lawrence continued with earnestness.

"That Chelsea should have the wrong types—people to whom the ordinary, normal life does not appeal would not be particularly nerve-racking were it not that Chelsea is the playground of Belgravia, Mayfair, and strange as the combination may seem, Suburbia. Chelsea is where all the genuine lovers of art used to meet and now where all the so-called lovers of art meet.

"It would take a Tiberius, a Caligula, to explain what life is like down there. I had never supposed that since the days of the Roman excesses such modes of life existed. But they do.

"Bacchanalia! Saturnalia! That, I discovered, constituted Chelsea's idea of amusement. Their morality was upside down. The man or woman who married and led a normal life, raising a family and being faithful to their vows—were 'poor souls' and 'not educated' up to Chelsea standards. They were 'incapable of appreciating the higher freedom and aestheticism,' they were 'ordinary' and 'uninspired.' And so on, endlessly.

"The man or woman who could not have a lot of fun out of mocking at everything that civilization has implanted in us was 'bourgeois and without humor.' It was etiquette in Chelsea to laugh at the decencies—which didn't hurt the decencies, of course.

"And now, my biggest adventure of all is going to be to fight such ideas, change or eliminate such people from civilized English society, and rouse the parents of England to the dangers that their children run in that crowd.

"I have been to revels in Chelsea which would make the most improbable tales of Hollywood pale into significance. I have met people there who would be lynched in Hollywood, which is depicted to us English as a sort of new Nineveh.

"I have listened to preachings by people who were incapable of any moral emotion. I have seen young girls and boys fall completely under the influence of these ideas. I have watched their characters crumble, their eyes lose their joyousness, their health depart, until I couldn't watch it any longer—alone.

"And so I have written a full account of it. It is not printed as yet, because the publishers of my other books are afraid of anything so frank. Also, as the characters were taken from life, though I haven't pilloried any one individual consciously, they are afraid certain well-known people might be recognized, which possibly would result in libel actions; but I am determined that the book shall see the light of day, and then perhaps people will group together to fight this evil which, to my mind, is quite as dreadful as war. It is an insidious war on everything that religion, common sense and social responsibility have built up for twenty centuries and more.

"Blasphemy is common. It is considered clever in that milieu. Personally I have witnessed as entertainment—entertainment!—an impersonation of the Saviour and His Holy Mother—the Saviour caricatured uttering unutterable vulgarities to the Virgin.

"Is it worse to know that these things go on than to write them frankly, brutally if necessary, and let the whole world realize and do as it sees fit about them? Is it better to witness depravity in silence than to expose it, that the depraved may be reformed?

"I want it to become socially difficult for reputable people to attend these parties, for the simple reason that when they do, they are in honor bound to return hospitality received, and thus they throw their own young families, often adolescents, in contact with such folk. If my book rouses thought and discussion, as I hope and believe it will, people will wake up, and instead of smiling indulgently, they will ostracise the Chelsea debauchees—masculine and feminine alike.

"Society people often delude themselves that they are meeting the brains of the art world when they go to these sordid affairs. Have they ever asked themselves this: How does a great artist live? To begin with, he is forced to keep fairly reasonable hours, so that he may get up in the morning and paint by daylight. He is using his creative mind at 100 per cent the whole time. How long can he continue to do so if he is to stay up all night, take opium, cocaine, morphine, or whatever the popular fad is at the time?

"It is safe to say that there is no surer method of alienating yourself from the genuinely artistic set than by mixing with the half-baked Chelsea soi-disant students. The papers are full of the news that Margery Lawrence, who three short months ago was a bride, has written the most improper of modern novels. Margery Lawrence has done nothing of the sort.

"Save for a few incidents, the story is true," went on Miss Lawrence, "but the unfortunate thing is that truth won't out unless one sacrifices a great deal in bringing it out. I think I am the person who can make the necessary sacrifice with less pain, perhaps, than most women. At all events, I'm trying.

"I don't preach asceticism or austerity, mind. Neither do I practice these. In all things, I like normalcy, and marriage is normal. But just the same, I'm doing my bit for manly men and womanly women.

"My last word on the subject," concluded Margery Lawrence, her great eyes flashing fire, "is this. Hollywood used to be a worry to many moral and good Americans. They were shocked at scandals which came out. But they were better off than we are with our Chelsea, the central spot of rottenness which is corrupting a section of the people in every British city. Because the scandals of Chelsea, so far, have been hidden, and when scandals do not come out, they lull evildoers into a state of security.

"Good old London is all right. But the new Chelsea is a very different matter. And it's the new Chelsea only that I'm attacking, that world of make-believe art and free thought which is no thought at all, but just a yielding to unbridled impulses, the place where everyone who travels the twisted paths of queerness meets."

And London wonders if some daring publisher will at last be found who will print Margery Lawrence's book—and if so—if the police will suppress it.

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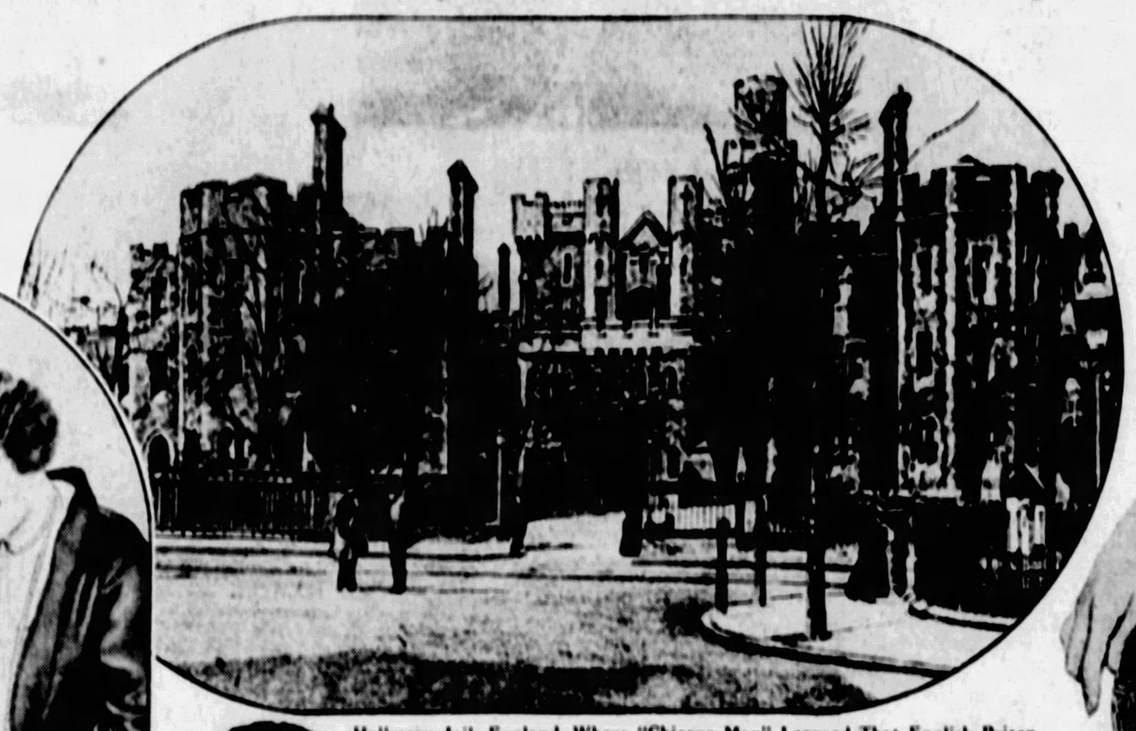
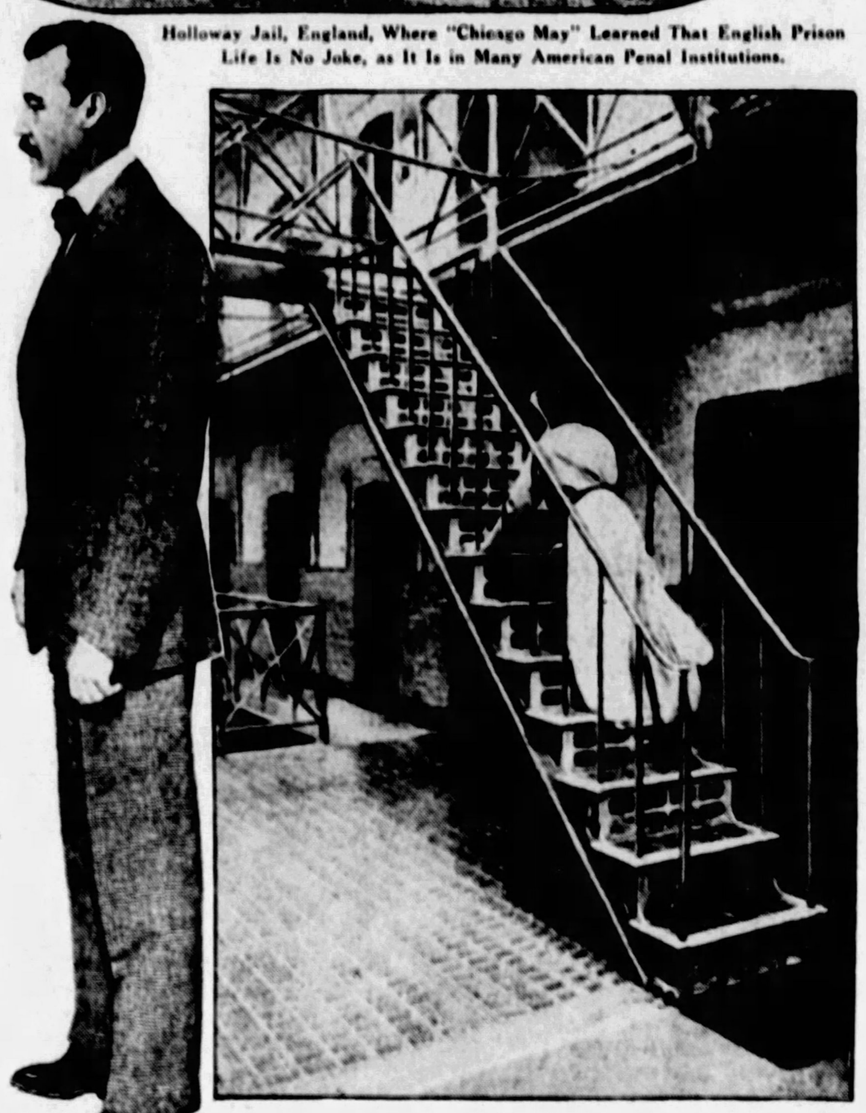
Famous Criminologist Marries the Greatest Living Woman Thief

Mr. Netley Lucas, Author, Investigator and Student of Crime Makes a Study of Notorious "Chicago May"—And Selects Her for a Bride as Artists Often Marry Favorite Models for Inspiration



Holloway Jail, England, Where "Chicago May" Learned That English Prison Life Is No Joke, as It Is in Many American Penal Institutions.

Photograph of Netley N. Lucas, the English Criminologist, and "Chicago May," Who Will Soon Be His Bride.



Woman Convict at Work Scrubbing the Steps in the Cell Block in an English Prison. "Chicago May" Still Wears the Marks on Her Knees of This Experience.

Eddie Guerin, Famous International Cracksman, Whose Escape From Devil's Island Was Planned by "Chicago May."

The Notorious "Chicago May" Churchill at the Height of Her Career, When She Was as Well Dressed as Any Woman in London From Her Own Skilled Efforts as a Thief, Supplemented by the Proceeds of the Robberies of the Gang to Which She Belonged.

FOR many centuries artists have married their favorite models, playwrights have married actresses who interpreted their roles with special skill, and authors, like Macterlinck, have married collaborators like Georgette Le Blanc, who were their inspiration. And so it has happened that Mr. Netley N. Lucas, criminologist and student of life in the underworld, has selected for his wife the most notorious woman criminal of Europe and America—"Chicago May" Churchill.

As the artist who takes his favorite model for his bride will always have at hand his inspiration, so Mr. Lucas has provided himself with a living encyclopedia of criminal wisdom and experience which can scarcely be matched in the files of Scotland Yard in London, nor in the dossiers of the French Secret Police. In any problem which Mr. Lucas undertakes to solve, he will not have to bring to bear merely the theoretical knowledge of the police—he will have at his elbow, at all times, the most highly skilled brain in the world of women criminals to work out the solution of his problem from her own experience. And while most criminologists must search police records for names, dates and circumstances of crimes which they wish to discuss—Mr. Lucas will have always at hand a living, ready-reference library in the person of his versatile bride, who has known intimately the little and big criminals, and their exploits, for a quarter of a century.

"Chicago May's" life-long experiences have been many, varied and interesting, and readers of these pages will recall a series of articles she wrote for these columns a few months ago.

"I have been arrested dozens and dozens of times, and I have served sentences in the jails and prisons of four different countries. I have had a life-long acquaintance with criminals, great and small, and the photographs, fingerprints and police records of Chicago 'fry' are to every police headquarters in the civilized world. It has been said that I have caused more trouble to the police of the great cities of the world than any other woman who ever lived and now, before I pass on to an accounting in the next world, I would like to be of some service, to mankind, in partial retribution, at least, for my misdeeds."

"Chicago May" wrote the foregoing as the introduction to her series of articles in these columns, entitled "Why Crime Does Not Pay." Under the microscopic study of her new husband, perhaps this notorious woman may be made to be of still greater service in revealing facts and phases of the criminal mind hitherto unsuspected by criminologists who have not had the unusual opportunity which Mr. Lucas now has of an exceptional specimen for study always at hand at all times; and his own wife.

It was precisely her undisputed eminence in the underworld that brought May and her fiance together.

Two years ago Lucas was in Toronto, Canada, pursuing certain investigations as to narcotic smuggling. "Chicago May," under some other name, was there also, for purposes as yet unrevealed. They met, in the King Edward Hotel.

She had it in mind to rob him, May admits, and he, of course, soon recognized her intentions. But his familiarity with underworld lingo and his obvious knowledge of criminal affairs convinced her that he was either a detective or a crook himself, and it did not take a woman of May's experience long to realize that whatever he might be, he was no policeman. On his part, Mr. Lucas recognized in May a real leading woman of the underworld—though he did not identify her as the "Chicago May" of whom he had heard so often—and in casual chats with her he gained a vast amount of material for his book, "Ladies of the Underworld," recently published. Also, he became interested in her along more conventional lines.

Shortly after this Mr. Lucas joined the staff of League of Nations investigators whose report on the international white slave traffic has just been made public and it was necessary for him to disappear. He lost track of May, and it was only when her series of articles appeared in these pages that he gained any clue to her whereabouts—for May herself is no mean hand at disappearing. Incidentally, it was then that he discovered who she really was, and his interest, as a criminologist was greatly intensified.

As soon as the League of Nations report was made public Mr. Lucas came to the United States, and eventually was put in touch with May, who for many months had been "lying low" in the best of all hiding places, a big city. May, of course, has retired from business, so to speak, and is not wanted by the police of any place that she can think of, but by force of habit keeps her whereabouts unknown to all but one or two intimates.

And now Mr. Lucas is writing a book about May's life, and when that is finished they are to continue together their studies in crime.

May began her career thirty-five or forty years ago when she stole some money from her parents, in Ireland, and ran away, eventually landing with an uncle in Nebraska. After an elopement and short-lived romance with a cattle-rustler who later was hanged, May ran away again, this time to Chicago, where she became a pickpocket and "panel worker"—a woman who lures men to a room fitted out with sliding doors through which confederates creep, to rob the victim.

After several clashes with the police, May made the mistake of drugging a too-important victim with knock-out drops, and found it advisable to leave Chicago. She came to New York, toward the end of the nineteenth century, and because of the impressive festoons of jewelry which represented the spoils of Chicago, was known as "Diamond May" and "Chicago May." She was soon one of the leading lights of the Tenderloin, and knew most of its prominent figures.

While she was the sweetheart of a millionaire, she married James M. Sharp, a member of a most respectable family. He committed suicide, it was said, when he learned of her true character.

Meantime May had made a trip or two to London, where she soon became well acquainted with the fast theatrical set as well as with the British underworld. She raised her standards of crime about this time, too, and instead of cleaning the pockets of casual pick-up acquaintances or dealing "knockout drops" to them, went in for blackmail on a bigger and better scale than had previously been known in England. As one New York paper of that day put it, with somewhat boastful patriotism:

"Her fascinations have made an earl, a knight, several astute barristers and a number of well known Londoners easy victims of her blackmailing schemes."

But May considered her contact with British high society as entirely a business association, and she reserved the right to choose her friends from the aristocracy of the underworld. Thus she became the sweetheart of Eddie Guerin, an American, who was the leader of a band of international bank robbers. The Guerin gang was undoubtedly one of the most daring and skillful criminal organizations that ever existed. Its members wore silk hats and frock coats, were suave in manner and sufficiently educated to pass as professional men.

In 1902 May helped Eddie Guerin and his gang rob the American Express Company's Paris office. Just as the office was about to close for the day May slipped behind a counter and hid. When the porter had finished cleaning up May signalled Guerin and his pals, and then, when they had entered, stood lookout across the street. The proceeds of the robbery amounted to some $50,000.

One of the gang, "Dutch Gus" Miller, carelessly dropped a letter from his sweetheart, in gagging the bank porter, and through this clue was arrested. Because of Miller's arrest the French police were on the lookout for Eddie Guerin, and arrested him on a train as he and May were leaving Paris. May, however, escaped to London, as did "Kid" McManus, another member of the gang.

Guerin and Miller were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment on Devil's Island, the famous French penal colony off the coast of South America. During his trial May came to Paris to aid him and was arrested and tried for disposing of the proceeds of the bank robbery. She was convicted and sentenced to five years in French prisons.

May was pardoned, after three years, and once free, set about a plan which she and Guerin had concocted just before he was sent to Devil's Island. Only a person with a touch of criminal genius would have considered an escape worth planning, for until this time not one prisoner had ever succeeded in getting away.

The island was miles away from the mainland, where there was another penal colony. Both were heavily guarded. And even if a prisoner managed to elude his guards, he was almost certain to meet death in the surrounding jungle, either of disease or starvation or at the hands of the Indians and bush-negroes who lurked there.

As in all escapes, however, the main factor was money, and it was May's job to raise sufficient funds. There remained quite a lot of the American Express Company loot, safely cached in London, and by selling her jewelry, borrowing from criminal friends and robbing a few select victims May managed to gather together quite a fund. It was not enough, however, so she appealed to Pat Sheedy, a high-class "fence," or receiver of stolen goods, who specialized in stolen old masters and other works of art, and who maintained a place in the very highest ranks of art connoisseurs. Sheedy, who seems to have been under some obligation to Eddie Guerin, secured the rest of the escape fund, and agreed to have a yacht at a certain point off the coast of British Guiana at the appointed time.

May and Sheedy attended to the details of bribing guards, and eventually Eddie, with two other prisoners, set out from the island in a dug-out canoe, with very little food and water and one revolver. As Eddie told the story later, at the point of the revolver he forced his companions, Parisian Apaches, to paddle day and night until they reached Dutch Guiana, 200 miles away. He gave various explanations of the Apaches' deaths, but whatever the truth, they never left the jungle alive. Eddie missed connection with the Sheedy yacht, but got to Havana aboard a coasting schooner, and eventually, to the amazement of a score of bar-flies, staggered into a New York saloon more dead than alive.

For the next few years Eddie kept well under cover, but May was very much in the spotlight in England. Her association with Eddie had never been exactly to her liking, for he was of the old school of crooks, devoted to business and rather austere in his conduct so far as wine, women and song were concerned. It was not difficult for May, therefore, to prefer the company of lighter-minded youngsters once she had discharged her duty to Eddie. One of these was the American bank robber, Charles Smith.

When May learned that Eddie had returned quietly to London and was looking for her she knew enough to expect trouble. She was terrorized when she heard that Guerin intended to ruin her beauty with a knife. Smith, however, was not so easily frightened, and when Eddie appeared as May and Smith were about to get out of a cab, Smith opened fire and wounded Guerin.

For this, Smith was given a life sentence and May fifteen years in an English prison. But he was released three years later, while May served ten. Early in 1917 she was deported to the United States, and a year later arrested for a robbery in New York but discharged. In describing her prison life in England, May wrote:

"Under the present system of gentle penalties, short sentences, quick parole, and the easy life and indulgence in the prisons of the United States, no misfortunes would have overtaken me. But prison life abroad is quite a different story, and that is why the United States is regarded as a grand harvest field for criminals from all over the world.

"The first three years in Aylesbury Prison, England, were the worst, for I spent them on all fours, scrubbing stone floors. I have since been to beauty doctors but I shall carry those camel's knees of mine to the grave. They make me very modest about wearing short skirts. When I protested to the matron, she replied: 'If you are too delicate to scrub, you should not have come here.'"

But the result of all that scrubbing and of other hard labor was that May learned the lesson that crime does not pay, and she has never forgotten it.

Mr. Lucas was impressed with the importance of criminology at an unusually early age, for when he was twelve years old he learned for the first time that his father had been murdered years before, he says. The elder Lucas had been found in the Seine with his skull crushed, and the police discovered that he had last been seen aboard a pleasure boat in the Seine with a woman companion. Mr. Lucas was able to track down the slayer, but when he came to the end of the trail, three years ago, the murderer was dead.

Meantime, as a ward of the Duke of Bedford, Lucas had been educated and had then turned naturally to the study of criminology. During most of his work for the League of Nations white slavery investigators he acted as doorkeeper in a brothel at Marseilles. But nothing he has yet observed in his first-hand study of crime has impressed him as has the story of "Chicago May's" underworld life, and with her as inspiration, as well as living reference library, he expects her biography will be his masterpiece.

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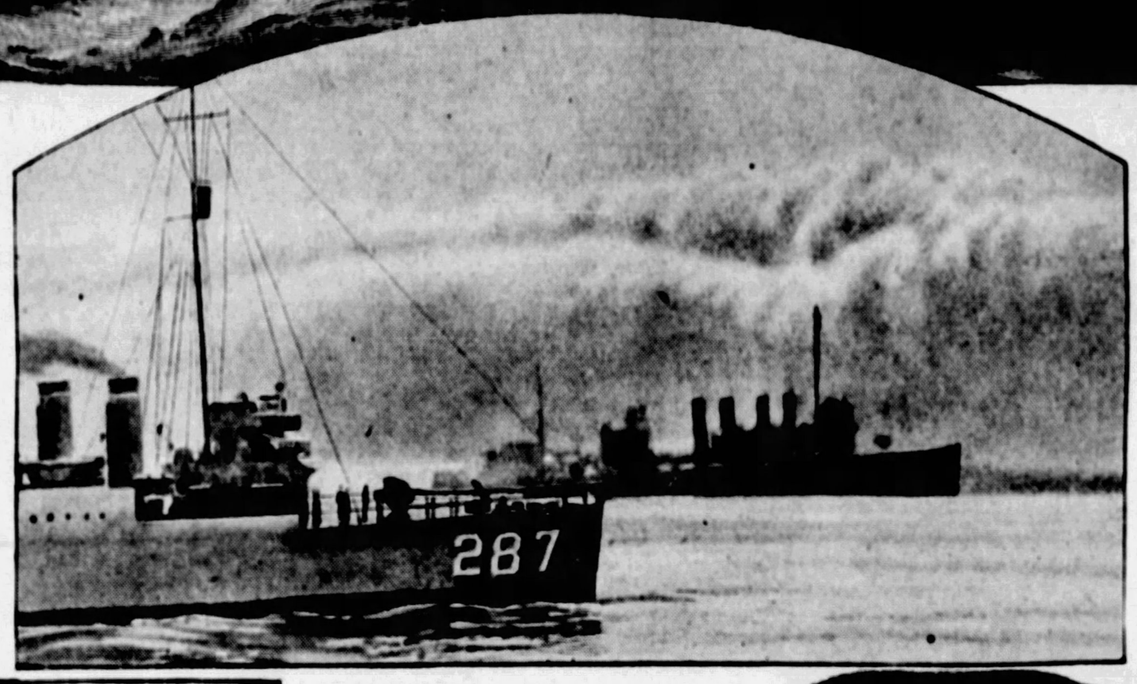
Why Sailors See Ghost Ships

"The Flying Dutchman," a German Artist's Picture of Old Skipper Vanderdecken's Ghost Ship Supposed to Be Doomed to Cruise the Seas Till Judgment Day and to Be a Warning of Death to All Who See It.



A Remarkable Photograph of a "Ghost Ship," the Spooky Shadow of a U. S. Destroyer Projected Against a Lifting Curtain of Fog.

Curious Cases of Mirage That Explain the Old Legend of the "Flying Dutchman" and Other Spook Vessels That Have Long Mystified and Terrified Seamen

By G. K. Spencer.

(President-Manager Maritime Air Service.)

EVERYONE knows the legend of the "Flying Dutchman," Captain Vanderdecken's ghost ship, condemned to cruise until Judgment Day because of the dreadful oath the hot-tempered old skipper swore when storms kept him from rounding the Horn. Sailors and passengers alike continue to report "sighting" him. But the Dutchman does not have the ghostly monopoly of the seas. There are many strange tales of phantom craft, supported by affidavits of honest men, who, whether or not they saw what they thought they did, clearly saw something.

Perhaps the following observations may clear up the mystery of the "Flying Dutchman" and his spooky company:

A U. S. destroyer cruising northward off the coast of southern Peru on February 20, 1921, as I remember it, was making heavy going. A ground swell, complicated by a peculiar chop in the sea, necessitated great care in handling the ship so near the South American coast.

The whole ship's company had been talking about the strange transparency of the air which seemed to prevail along the horizons and in the northern hemisphere to the zenith.

When almost dead abeam of the Mejillones, a group of islands off southern Peru, the lookouts cried a sail, and a few moments later were sending down their detailed report. It was a small boat and bearing three men, leaning against the gunwales of their craft in fixed attitudes. It seemed little more than a mile away.

It was a curious thing, but the small boat was afloat on an ocean of glass, and stood in the water without a tremor, while we buffeted white caps in a semi-gale. She was lying or standing northwestward and should have to cross the bows of the destroyer if she contemplated keeping her present heading. Otherwise we would pass her abeam and would thus get a good look at the stranger. We proceeded at our best economical speed, with but two boilers touched off, a matter of fifteen knots an hour, and expected to overhaul the strange boat in an hour or so.

But when the lookouts, after several hours, observed that the craft was neither approached nor changed her relative position, there was some restlessness on the part of the crew.

Sighted at 3 o'clock, by sunset the boat had not been overtaken.

Steaming at fifteen knots an hour a destroyer could not overhaul a little boat, in three hours of daylight!

When the second dog watch at length were unable to further observe the boat and went below, their comments among the crew were not such as to afford the ship's officers much peace. For here was the presence of one of those sea mysteries about which sailors yarn, and at which landlubbers cock a doubting eye.

As the sun rose over the Andes mountains and flooded the western sky with a new day, the first morning watch scanned the sea ahead for the strange boat. As the sun rose higher and then began to pass over the heavy cloud banks, the lookouts unmistakably sighted her in the same position as before.

February 21 passed without change of position between the destroyer and the mysterious boat. On the morning of February 22, the quartermaster excitedly reported that at last the destroyer was overtaking the boat. The seas gradually subsided, and before 10 o'clock in the morning the glassy millpond which presages the beginning of the last thousand miles northward to Panama, was all about the ship. At ten-fifteen the mystery craft was dead abeam, and a signalman laid a glass on her.

The chief quartermaster pulled the whistle cord, and out roared the throaty sea whistle. Precisely upon that blast the men in the mystery boat slumped and fell.

When the destroyer came alongside the craft and all hands aboard could look down into it they saw three skeletons in fragments of clothing!

The "Ghostly Galleon" Sailing Through Sir Francis Drake's Flagship.—From an Old Print.

Cured by the sun for weeks, and tanned by the salt of the sea, the bodies had but awaited the staggering vibration of the destroyer's whistle to collapse. The history of the three men never was discovered by the naval men: the condition of the remains told nothing—whether they had been shipwrecked and died at sea or whether they had been set adrift from some fishing village along the coast.

The "Mirage of the Mejillones" again had worked one of its miracles. Reflected over hundreds of miles, the image of the boat had been seen by the men of the destroyer far to the southward. And the mirage had led them unerringly on to the reality throughout two whole days.

This incident is set down in the navy logs, though it is told here for the first time. It is no stranger, perhaps, than another log entry, written on July 11, 1881, in the log of H.M.S. Bacchante, while cruising round the world with the Royal Princes. The entry was "Flying Dutchman sighted this morning."

The Bacchante's log is still in existence, and it is a recorded fact that the responsible officers of His Majesty's ship confidently believed they had seen the Dutchman. The destroyer might have fallen into the same error had it not eventually caught up with its mirage. What the Bacchante really sighted, of course, was the reflection of some type of large sailing ship which she mistook for the Dutchman.

Furthermore, according to the old legend, the "Flying Dutchman's" domain was round the Cape of Good Hope. It was there that, while attempting to round that cape, bound out of Holland for the Dutch Indies, Skipper Vanderdecken found himself confronted by continuous hurricanes, through which he could make but slight progress. During the height of one of these he swore a terrible oath, cursing God, for which the Divine wrath sentenced him to forever sail around the Cape, and to be occupied forever in a fruitless effort to weather that headland.

The weird story of the Dutchman has persisted. There are many sailormen today who believe it. Is there yet another mirage like the Mejillones in the vicinity of the Cape of Good Hope?

Science will no doubt know in the near future, in view of the recent decision of both the Chilean and Peruvian governments to conduct investigations to determine the exact cause of sea mirages off their coasts, so the information may be placed at the need of the nautical and aeronautical world. In future aerial navigation lives and aircraft may be saved by an understanding of the mysteries of the southern mirages.

The most tragic operation of the southerly mirage in the Pacific, which I have called the "Mirage of the Mejillones," occurred October 31 and November 1, 1914, when it directly resulted in the meeting of the German and British cruiser fleets during which Admiral Cradock with his entire fleet, excepting the fast cruiser Glasgow, were destroyed by the German raiding cruisers under Von Spee.

The two squadrons, spread widely on opposite courses, were conducting sweeps off the Chilean coast. While both were aware of the composition and strength of each other's forces, neither expected to meet the entire strength of each other.

In approaching the scene of battle, the German ships, coursing southward just outside South American territorial waters, had reports from their lookouts no less than seven distinct times that enemy cruisers could be seen hull down on the southern horizon. The largest number of British vessels thus sighted together by means of the mirage by the Germans was two, and for two days at every morning and afternoon watch.

According to the German logs the ships drummed to action stations three times, only to find the enemy vision gradually disappearing. Had Von Spee not instructed his ships that they were in the presence of a mirage, it is possible the credulity of the German gunners might have had the best of them.

As it was, the gun crews got in a lot of extra practice, which put them in good stead when the battle opened. Their nervousness, too, had been worn away, when the actual physical contact was made on November 1, off Coronel, and the German sailors smashed down their first salvos so accurately that the few British guns were promptly put out of action at the very beginning of battle.

Entry after entry was placed in the German logs, such as: "Enemy cruisers sighted off starboard bow," "Enemy cruiser dead ahead; drums beat to quarters," and so on. The enemy was actually several hundred miles away!

In these southern waters, and up the west coast of South America as far as Ecuador, Sir Francis Drake, in his famous piratical circumnavigation of the globe, lost the ships and crews of his entire fleet, except his flagship, because of the superstitious awe of his men over the mirages encountered. Spanish silver ships were repeatedly seen by way of the mirage while hundreds of miles separated them from the English.

At the close of 1577 Drake left England with five small vessels. He lost four by desertion and shipwreck before he had even reached the Straits of Magellan, with a log full of superstitious notations, and not until his crew had been reduced to practically his personal following did he regard his command as sufficiently shaken down to attempt the trans-Pacific passage and thence home to England by way of the Cape of Good Hope.

One entry in one of the logs of Drake's flagship states that she was in company with a great ship for the better part of a night, which ship showed no light, but inasmuch as the moon was clear in the heavens, Drake's men could see clearly her crew running about on deck and manning the sides as though for battle. Repeated hails to her brought no answer, and two guns were fired into her. The projectiles went through her and raised spouts in the sea beyond. At the end, the apparition is said to have steered toward Drake, who sheered off, but not rapidly enough, and the stranger sailed into and passed through the Englishman.

That this experience of Drake's is based at least on preliminary sighting of a mirage is probable. That the mysterious ship later scudded through Drake may possibly have been an hallucination on the part of all hands.

How will the mirage affect aircraft? There are numberless actual experiences of planes reporting so-called aerial mirages in all parts of the world. The writer, during flights over the Virgin Islands, has seen another plane quite distinctly approaching head on, which later turned out to be but a shadow of our own ship in an atmosphere highly crystalline with moisture.

Is there an authenticated instance of an actual aircraft mirage? Many pilots of the air services have seen the ground to port or starboard, or even at times dead overhead, whilst flying in a perfectly normal horizontal position. Eye fatigue, temporary atmospheric conditions and other reasons have been haphazardly applied, but isn't it just possible that some aircraft have been destroyed as a result of such misapprehensions?

It is, of course, as yet open to doubt as to whether these aircraft experiences are true mirages. They are certainly not so lasting nor steady as the mirage observed from shipboard. But what can happen on a great scale in nature can also happen on a small scale.

If Peruvian and Chilian aircraft, or aircraft chartered by the governments to conduct the investigations, can place fairly accurate estimates on the altitudes above the sea at which the mirage of the Mejillones and similar mirages are experienced, their contribution to the science of aerial navigation will be as important as it will be to meteorology and aerography.

The Crew of the Destroyer, Looking Down Into the Boat That They Had Pursued for Two Days, Saw It Had Been Manned by Skeletons.

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Chicago University's New Translation of the Bible

Interesting Changes in the "Up-to-Date" Old Testament, Which Drops the Name of Jehovah, Turns Solomon's "Song of Songs" Into an Operetta, and Gives All the Chapters Headlines Like a Modern Newspaper

READERS of the Bible have been much interested recently in reports that an up-to-date translation of the Old Testament is soon to be published by the University of Chicago. By the courtesy of the University of Chicago Press a few of the more striking divergences between the old and new versions are printed here today, for the first time.

The new translation has been compiled by Professor J. M. Powis Smith, Professor of Old Testament Languages and Literature at the University. He was assisted by three other translators, Professor Alexander R. Gordon, of McGill University; Professor Theophile J. Meek, of the University of Toronto, and Professor Leroy Waterman, of the University of Michigan.

The word "Jehovah" is dropped, for the good reason that there never was such a name in the original. It was an artificial name coined by old translators puzzled by the intricacies of the ancient Hebraic. The ancient Hebrews called their Deity by the name of Yahwah, or Yah.

The new version uses "Lord" or "God" for "Jehovah."

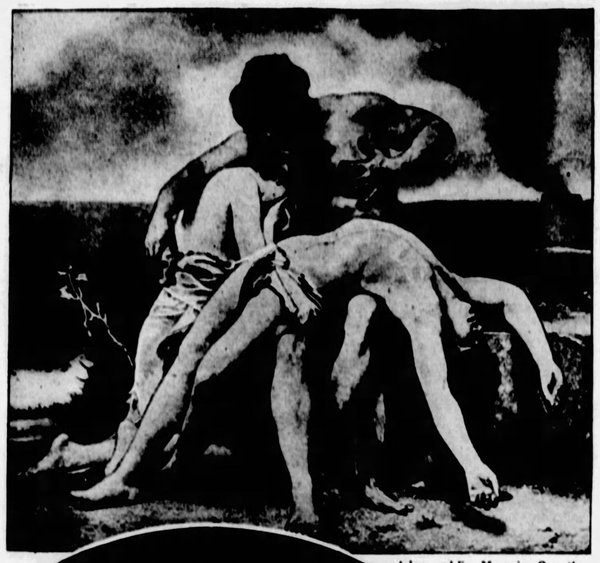
Literal translation has produced some curiously naive effects. For instance, the old verse 8, chapter III, of Genesis, which reads: "They heard the voice of the Lord God walking in the garden in the cool of the day," becomes "They heard the sound of the Lord God taking a walk in the garden for his daily airing."

Prohibitionists will find no comfort in the fact that "vinegar" has been translated in most cases as "wine." Joseph's famous "coat of many colors" becomes simply "a long coat." Eve is Adam's "helper" instead of the accepted "helpmate," which is not calculated to please feminists.

One of the most striking features of the new translation is the presentation of Solomon's "Song of Songs," which legend says was dedicated to the Queen of Sheba, somewhat in the form of an operetta. It has been divided into verses sung by a maiden, a youth and a chorus. It is startling, but it makes the old love poem surprisingly clear and unambiguous.

Finally, all the chapters carry headlines—much like newspapers or novels. Some of these are as follows: From the Book of Amos—"Priest Against Prophet," "The Categorical Imperative," "Social Wrongs Spell National Ruin." From the First Book of Kings—"Solomon Executes David's Will," "Solomon's Varied Interests," "Jeroboam Denounced by Ahijah," the last with a pronounced tabloid flavor.

Many of the changes that the modern version makes in long familiar texts will excite wide discussion.



Adam and Eve Mourning Over the Slain Abel.—By Bougereau.

Job and His Friends.—By William Blake. The New Version Changes The Book of Job Materially, and Turns It Into Verse.

The Slaying of Abel by Cain—New Style

1 Eve conceived and bore Cain. Then she said: "I have won back my husband; the Lord is with me!"

2 Later she bore his brother, Abel. Abel was a shepherd, while Cain was a farmer.

3 In the course of time Cain brought some produce of the soil as an offering to the Lord.

4 While Abel on his part brought some firstlings from his flock; that is, some fat pieces from them. The Lord took notice of Abel and his offering.

5 But of Cain and his offering He took no notice. So Cain became very angry and downcast.

6 Then the Lord said to Cain: "Why are you angry, and why are you downcast? If you have been doing right, should you not be happy? But if you have not, sin will be lurking at the door. And yet he is devoted to you, while you rule over him."

7 Then Cain said to his brother, Abel: "Let us go off into the country."

When they were out in the country, Cain attacked his brother, Abel, and murdered him.

8 Then the Lord said to Cain: "Where is your brother Abel?"

"I do not know," he said. "Am I my brother's keeper?"

9 Whereupon He said: "What have you done? Hark, your brother's blood is crying to me from the ground!

10 "And now, cursed shall you be in banishment from the soil, which has opened its mouth to receive your brother's blood from your hands.

11 "Though you were to till the soil never again would it yield its full product; a vagrant and a vagabond shall you be on the earth."

12 Cain said to the Lord: "My punishment is too great to bear.

13 "Seeing that thou hast today driven me off the soil, I must remain hidden from thee; I must be a vagrant and a vagabond in the earth, and then anyone who comes across me will kill me."

The Slaying of Abel by Cain—Old Style

1 And Adam knew Eve his wife: and she conceived, and bare Cain, and said, I have gotten a man from the Lord.

2 And she again bare his brother Abel. And Abel was a keeper of sheep, but Cain was a tiller of the ground.

3 And in process of time it came to pass, that Cain brought of the fruit of the ground an offering unto the Lord.

4 And Abel, he also brought of the firstlings of his flock, and of the fat thereof. And the Lord had respect unto Abel, and to his offering:

5 But unto Cain, and to his offering, he had not respect. And Cain was very wroth, and his countenance fell.

6 And the Lord said unto Cain, Why art thou wroth? and why is thy countenance fallen?

7 If thou doest well, shalt thou not be accepted? and if thou doest not well, sin lieth at the door. And unto thee shall be his desire, and thou shalt rule over him.

8 And Cain talked with Abel his brother: and it came to pass, when they were in the field, that Cain rose up against Abel, his brother, and slew him.

9 And the Lord said unto Cain, Where is Abel thy brother? And he said, I know not: Am I my brother's keeper?

10 And he said, What hast thou done? the voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground.

11 And now art thou cursed from the earth, which hath opened her mouth to receive thy brothers' blood from thy hand:

12 When thou tillest the ground, it shall not henceforth yield unto thee her strength: a fugitive and a vagabond shalt thou be in the earth.

13 And Cain said unto the Lord, My punishment is greater than I can bear.

14 Behold, thou hast driven me out this day from the face of the earth; and from thy face shall I be hid: and I shall be a fugitive and a vagabond in the earth: and it shall come to pass, that every one that findeth me shall slay me.

The Thirteenth Psalm—New

The familiar Thirteenth Psalm is renamed "A Prayer in Faith," and reads:

"How long, O Lord—wilt thou continually forget me?
How long wilt thou hide thy face from me?
How long am I to lay cares on myself,
And trouble in my heart daily?
How long shall my enemy triumph over me?

"Look upon me and answer me, O Lord, my God,
Lighten my eyes, lest I sleep in death;
Lest my enemy say, 'I have overcome him,'
And my foes exult because I am shaken.
"But I have trusted in thy grace;
My heart shall rejoice in thy deliverance.
I will sing unto the Lord,
Because he has treated me kindly."

The Thirteenth Psalm—Old

1 How long wilt thou forget me, O Lord? for ever? how long wilt thou hide thy face from me?

2 How long shall I take counsel in my soul, having sorrow in my heart daily? how long shall mine enemy be exalted over me?

3 Consider and hear me, O Lord my God; lighten mine eyes, lest I sleep the sleep of death;

4 Lest mine enemy say, I have prevailed against him; and those that trouble me rejoice when I am moved.

5 But I have trusted in thy mercy; my heart shall rejoice in thy salvation.

6 I will sing unto the Lord, because he hath dealt bountifully with me.

The Fall of Man—New Version

1 Now the serpent was the most clever of all the wild beasts that the Lord God had made.

"And so God has said that you are not to eat from any tree in the garden?" he said to the woman.

2 "From the fruit of the trees in the garden we may eat," the woman said to the serpent:

3 "It is only concerning the fruit of the tree which is in the middle of the garden that God has said, 'You may not eat any of it, or touch it, lest you die.'"

4 But the serpent said to the woman,

5 "You would not die at all; for God knows that the very day you eat of it, your eyes will be opened, and you will be like gods who know good from evil."

6 So when the woman realized that the tree was good for food and attractive to the eye, and further, that the tree was desirable for its gift of wisdom, she took some of its fruit, and ate it; she also gave some to her husband with her, and he ate.

* * * * * *

8 But when they heard the sound of the Lord God taking a walk in the garden for his daily airing, the man and his wife hid themselves from the Lord God among the trees in the garden.

9 The Lord God called to the man: "Where are you?" he said to him.

10 "I heard the sound of you in the garden," he replied, "and I was afraid, because I was naked; so I hid myself."

11 "Who told you that you were naked?" He asked. "Have you eaten from the tree from which I commanded you not to eat?"

12 The man said, "The woman whom you set at my side, it was she who gave me fruit from the tree; so I ate it."

13 Then the Lord God said to the woman, "What ever have you done?" The woman said, "It was the serpent that misled me, so I ate it."

The Fall of Man—Old Version

1 Now the serpent was more subtile than any beast of the field which the Lord God made. And he said unto the woman, Yea, hath God said, Ye shall not eat of every tree of the garden?

2 And the woman said unto the serpent, We may eat of the fruit of the trees of the garden:

3 But of the fruit of the tree which is in the midst of the garden, God hath said, Ye shall not eat of it, neither shall ye touch it, lest ye die.

4 And the serpent said unto the woman, Ye shall not surely die:

5 For God doth know that in the day ye eat thereof, then your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil.

6 And when the woman saw that the tree was good for food, and that it was pleasant to the eyes, and a tree to be desired to make one wise, she took of the fruit thereof, and did eat, and gave also unto her husband with her; and he did eat.

* * * * * *

8 And they heard the voice of the Lord God walking in the garden in the cool of the day; and Adam and his wife hid themselves from the presence of the Lord God amongst the trees of the garden.

9 And the Lord God called unto Adam, and said unto him, Where art thou?

10 And he said, I heard thy voice in the garden, and I was afraid, because I was naked; and I hid myself.

11 And he said, Who told thee that thou wast naked? Hast thou eaten of the tree, whereof I commanded thee that thou shouldst not eat?

12 And the man said, The woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree, and I did eat.

13 And the Lord God said unto the woman, What is this that thou hast done? And the woman said, The serpent beguiled me, and I did eat.

The New Song of Solomon

Solomon's Song of Songs has been divided in dialogue form, with chorus, and opens as follows:

1 The Song of Songs, which is Solomon's.
The Maiden to the Youth—i:2-4.
2 "Kiss me with kisses from your mouth,
For your love is better than wine;
3 The fragrance of your ointments is sweet;
Your very self is precious ointment;
Therefore do the maidens love you.
4 Take me along with you, let us hasten;
Bring me, O king, into your chamber,
That we may exult and rejoice in you,
That we may praise your love more than wine:
Rightly are you loved."
The Maiden to the Chorus—i:5-6.
5 "Blackened am I, but comely,
O maidens of Jerusalem,
Like the tents of Kedar,
like the hangings of Solomon.
6 Do not notice that I am blackened,
that the sun has scorched me.
my mother's son has burned me.
I was made keeper of the vineyards,
but the vineyards committed to me I have not kept."
The Maiden to the Youth—i:7.
7 "Tell me, you whom I love,
where you are pasturing your flock,
where you are making your fold at noon;
For why should I be like one veiled,
beside the flocks of your companions?"
The Chorus to the Maiden—i:8.
8 "If you do not know, O most beautiful of women,
Follow in the tracks of the flock,
And pasture your kids
beside the tents of the shepherds."
The Chorus—iii:6-11.
6 "What is this coming up from the wilderness,
like columns of smoke,
Perfumed with myrrh and frankincense,
made from all kinds of merchants' spices?'
7 Ah, it is a litter of Solomon,
Sixty warriors are around it,
of the warriors of Israel,
8 All of them are armed with swords,
trained in war,
Each with his sword upon his hip,
against danger at night.
9 King Solomon made himself a palanquin,
from the woods of Lebanon.
10 He made its columns of silver, its seats of gold,
its body of purple,
its interior inlaid with ebony.
11 O maidens of Jerusalem, go forth,
and gaze upon King Solomon,
On the crown with which his mother crowned him
on the day of his nuptials,
on the day of his gladness of heart."
The Youth to the Maiden—v:1a.
1 "I have come to thy garden, my sister, my bride,
To gather my myrrh with my spice,
To eat my honeycomb with my honey,
To drink my wine with my milk."
The Chorus—v:1b.
"Eat, lovers, drink,
and be drunk with love."
The Maiden—v:2-8.
2 "I was asleep, but my fancy was alert;
hark, my beloved is knocking;
'Open to me, my sister, my love,
my dove, my perfect one;
For my head is filled with dew,
my locks with the mist of the night.'
3 I have taken off my garments;
why should I put them on again?
I have washed my feet;
why should I soil them?'

"THE TEMPTATION OF EVE." By William Blake, the Extraordinary English Artist of the Late Eighteenth and Early Nineteenth Centuries. Many Striking Changes in the Familiar Old Texts Dealing With the Creation, the Fall of Man and the Story of Cain and Abel Are Made By the University of Chicago's Translators.

How Ecclesiastes Has Been Changed

Verses 1 to 11, Chapter I, bear the title "The Endless Round of Nature," and are, in part:

2 "Futility of futility," says Koheleth,
"Futility of futilities, all is futility!
3 What does a man gain from all his toil
Wherein he toils beneath the sun?
4 One generation goes, and another comes,
While the earth endures perpetually.
* * * * * *
6 The wind blows toward the south
And returns to the north.
Turning, turning, the wind blows,
And returns upon its circuit.
8 All cases would weary;
One may not tell them;
Lest the eye be sated with seeing,
And the ear be filled with hearing.
9 Whatsoever has been is that which will be;
And whatsoever has been done is that which will be done;
And there is nothing new under the sun.
10 Is there a thing of which it is said, 'Lo, this is new'?
It was already in existence in the ages
Which were before us;
11 But there is no record of former things;
Likewise of future things there will be no record
For those who live later still."

Old Version of Ecclesiastes

2 Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher, vanity of vanities: all is vanity.

3 What profit hath a man of all his labour which he taketh under the sun?

4 One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh: but the earth abideth forever.

* * * * * *

6 The wind goeth toward the south and turneth about unto the north: it whirleth about continually; and the wind returneth again according to his circuits.

8 All things are full of labour: man cannot utter it: the eye is not satisfied with seeing, nor the ear filled with hearing.

9 The thing that hath been, it is that which shall be; and that which is done is that which shall be done: and there is no new thing under the sun.

10 Is there any thing whereof it may be said, See, this is new? It hath been already of old time, which was before us.

11 There is no remembrance of former things; neither shall there be any remembrance of things that are to come with those that shall come after.

The Old Song of Solomon

CHAPTER I.

1 The song of songs which is Solomon's.
2 Let him kiss me with the kisses of his mouth; for thy love is better than wine.
3 Because of the savour of thy good ointments, thy name is as ointment poured forth, therefore do the virgins love them.
4 Draw me, we will run after thee. The king hath brought me into his chambers; we will be glad and rejoice in thee; we will remember thy love more than wine; the upright love thee.
5 I am black, but comely, O ye daughters of Jerusalem, as the tents of Kedar, as the curtains of Solomon.
6 Look not upon me, because I am black, because the sun hath looked upon me; my mother's children were angry with me; they made me keeper of the vineyards; but mine own vineyard have I not kept.
7 Tell me, O thou whom my soul loveth, where thou feedest, where thou makest thy flock to rest at noon; for why should I be as one that turneth aside by the flocks of thy companions?
8 If thou know not, O thou fairest among women, go thy way forth by the footsteps of the flock, and feed thy kids beside the shepherds' tents.

CHAPTER III.

6 Who is this that cometh out of the wilderness, like pillars of smoke, perfumed with myrrh and frankincense, with all powders of the merchant?
7 Behold his bed, which is Solomon's; threescore valiant men are about it, of the valiant of Israel.
8 They all hold swords, being expert in war; every man hath his sword upon his thigh, because of fear in the night.
9 King Solomon made himself a chariot of the wood of Lebanon.
10 He made the pillars thereof of silver, the bottom thereof of gold, the covering of it of purple; the midst thereof being paved with love, for the daughters of Jerusalem.
11 Go forth, O ye daughters of Zion, and behold King Solomon with the crown wherewith his mother crowned him in the day of his espousals, and in the day of the gladness of his heart.

CHAPTER V.

1 I am come into my garden, my sister, my spouse; I have gathered my myrrh with my spice: I have eaten my honeycomb with my honey; I have drunk my wine with my milk; eat, O friends; drink, yea, drink abundantly, O beloved.
2 I sleep, but my heart waketh; it is the voice of my beloved that knocketh, saying Open to me, my sister, my love, my dove, my undefiled; for my head is filled with dew, and my locks with the drops of the night.
3 I have put off my coat; how shall I put it on? I have washed my feet; how shall I defile them?

God, Satan and Job—Old

6 Now there was a day when the sons of God came to present themselves before the Lord, and Satan came also amongst them.

7 And the Lord said unto Satan, Whence comest thou? Then Satan answered the Lord, and said, From going to and fro in the earth, and from walking upon and down in it.

8 And the Lord said unto Satan, Hast thou considered my servant Job, that there is none like him in the earth, a perfect and an upright man, one that feareth God, and escheweth evil?

9 Then Satan answered the Lord, and said, Doth Job fear God for nought?

10 Hast not thou made an hedge about him, and about his house, and about all that he hath on every side? Thou hast blessed the work of his hands and his substance is increased in the land:

11 But put forth thine hands now, and touch all that he hath, and he will curse thee to thy face.

12 And the Lord said unto Satan, Behold, all that he hath is in thy power; only upon himself put not forth thine hand.

Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, Whom Popular Tradition Makes the Heroine of the "Song of Songs." Solomon Is Called Koheleth in the New Bible.

The New Ruth

The story of Ruth and Naomi is quite remarkably changed in phraseology, losing, by the way, much of its poetry in the process. (The Book of Ruth, i:5-17):

"Then, being bereft of her two children as well as of her husband, the woman (Naomi), with her daughters-in-law, prepared to return from the country of Moab; for she had heard in the country of Moab that the Lord had taken note of his people by giving them food. So she left the place where she was, accompanied by her two daughters-in-law, and they set out on the road to return to the land of Judah. But Naomi said to her two daughters-in-law,

"'Go, return each of you to her mother's house. May the Lord deal as kindly with you as you have dealt with the dead and with me! May the Lord enable you to find a home, each of you, in the house of her husband!'

"Then she kissed them good-bye; but they lifted up their voices in weeping, and said to her,

"'No, we will go back with you to your people.'

"But Naomi said,

"'Turn back, my daughters. Why should you go with me? Have I any more sons in my womb to become husbands for you? Turn back, my daughters; go your way; for I am too old to get married. If I should say that I have hopes both or getting married tonight and of bearing sons, would you wait for them until they were grown up? Would you forego marriage for them? No, my daughters; but I am very sorry for your sakes that the hand of the Lord has been raised against me.'

Boaz Watching Ruth in the Wheat Field.

"Then they lifted up their voices again in weeping, and Orpha kissed her mother-in-law good-bye, but Ruth clung to her.

"'See,' she said, 'your sister-in-law has turned back to her own people and her own gods; turn back after your sister-in-law.'

"But Ruth said,

"'Do not press me to leave you, to turn back from following you; for wherever you go, I will go; and wherever you lodge, I will lodge; your people shall be my people, and your god my god; wherever you die, I will die, and there will I be buried. May the Lord requite me and worse, if even death separate me from you.'

"When she saw that she was determined to go with her, she ceased arguing with her. So the two of them went on until they came to Bethlehem."

The Old Ruth

5 . . . . . And the woman was left of her two sons and her husband.

6 Then she arose, with her daughters in law, that she might return from the country of Moab: for she had heard in the country of Moab how that the Lord had visited his people in giving them bread.

7 Wherefore she went forth out of the place where she was, and her two daughters in law with her: and they went on the way to return unto the land of Judah.

8 And Naomi said unto her two daughters in law, Go, return each to her mother's house: the Lord deal kindly with you. As ye have dealt with the dead, and with me.

9 The Lord grant you that ye may find rest, each of you in the house of her husband. Then she kissed them; and they lifted up their voice, and wept.

10 And they said unto her, Surely we will return with thee unto thy people.

11 And Naomi said, Turn again, my daughters, why will ye go with me? are there yet any more sons in my womb, that they may be your husbands?

12 Turn again, my daughters, go your way; for I am too old to have an husband. If I should say, I have hope, if I should have an husband also to night, and should also bear sons:

13 Would ye tarry for them till they were grown? would ye stay for them from having husbands? nay, my daughters; for it grieveth me much, for your sakes, that the hand of the Lord is gone out against me.

14 And they lifted up their voice, and wept again: and Orpah kissed her mother in law, but Ruth clave unto her.

15 And she said, Behold, thy sister in law is gone back unto her people, and unto her gods; return thou after thy sister in law.

16 And Ruth said. Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee: for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy people will be my people, and thy God my God:

17 Where thou diest will I die, and there will I be buried: the Lord do so to me, and more also, if ought but death part thee and me.

God, Satan and Job—New

The first two chapters of the Book of Job, previously written in prose style, are almost entirely versified in the new translation. The discussion between God and Satan over Job's virtues (Job 1:6-12) is made to read:

Now one day when the heavenly beings had come to stand in the presence of the Lord, and the Satan too had come among them, the Lord said to the Satan:

"Whence do you come?"
And the Satan answered the Lord, saying,
"From roaming in the earth and from going to and fro therein."
And the Lord said to the Satan,
"Have you noticed my servant Job,
That there is none like him in the earth,
A man perfect and upright, who fears God and shuns wickedness?"
But the Satan answered the Lord, saying,
"Has Job feared God for nothing?
Hast thou not hedged him round about,
And his house and all that belongs to him?
Thou hast blessed the labor of his hands;
And his wealth has spread abroad in the land.
But now, put forth thy hand,
And touch whatsoever he has;
He will curse thee to thy face!"
And the Lord said to the Satan,
"Well, all that he has is in your power;
Only upon himself thou shalt not lay thy hand."

The New Sport Dresses

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie the Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

The Lanvin Dress That Goes Under the Above Coat Is in Reseda Crepe de Chine, With a Touch of Broadcloth in the Square Bib Hanging in Front of the Blouse and With a Row of Buttons in Darker Green. The Neckline Is Interesting. The Skirt Is Plaited in Box Plaits and the Girdle Is Rather Slanting Fastened With a Buckle on One Side. The Cuff Also Is a Novel Detail.

—On the Right— This Ensemble Is Appropriately Called "Reseda" Because It Is a Real Mignonette Green. The Coat Is in Thin Broadcloth, a Material Much Favored for Spring by the Paris Houses. The Big Fur Collar and Revers Are in Biege and Cream Lynx. The Front of the Coat Has a Simple Trimming of Tiny Pintucks in Long Curved Lines.

—On the Left— The New Tweeds Are of Extreme Thinness and Lightness. The One Sketched From Beer Is in Finely Checked Beige and Marron Tweed, Very Interestingly Cut. The Skirt and the Two Points That Mount on the Bodice Are of the Tweed, Edged With a Bias Border of the Same, and the Two Points Give the Effects of a Waistcoat.

A Real Novelty Is the Use of Fur Like a Supple Woolen Plaid Fabric. Many Sports Ensembles Are Completed With Little Jackets Like the Premet Model Illustrated, Which Are Made of "Chevrette," or Very Young Goat. Two Shades Are Chosen, in This Case Gray and Black, and the Plaid Effect Is Given by Joining Square and Oblong Sections of the Two Colors. The Dress Is in Black Kasha, Joined to a Top Part of Gray Crepe. The Black Comes High Up on the Gray and Gives an Effect of a Raised Waistline. The Smart Cravatte Is of the Supple Black Fur Edged With Gray.

PARIS, Jan. 14

NOTHING is what it seems to be nowadays. Diamond necklaces are made of crystal, emeralds are glass, pearls are porcelain coated with a film of nacre, even flowers are thin rubber or just ordinary rags.

Even the modern dress, which looks so simple, so easy to make, is really a complicated problem in which angles and triangles, squares and oblongs are combined with the exact calculation of a problem in geometry. And to adapt a geometrical problem to the human body takes a knowledge of anatomy which the mere mathematician is never called upon to possess.

Modern dressmaking, as it is understood by the great creators of clothes, is becoming as scientific as modern housekeeping. One of the most conspicuous features of the new Paris dresses is their extreme complication of cut, apparent only on close study. As the mannequins file by in the salons, one thinks "What simple clothes! Anyone could make that."

But call the girl over to you, or take the model in your hand, and you see that it is not composed of two or three straight pieces sewn together like a bag, and tied in with a string, like the "chemise frocks" of the days of the Great War.

The chemise frocks came into being while women in general, and Parisians in particular, had little time to bother with clothes; when tailors were mobilized, and expert women fitters were making bandages and munitions instead of gowns. Easy to cut, scarcely fitted at all, it fulfilled its destiny and passed into history. The modern sophisticated model took its place, and there is nothing easy to make or to fit about that. Bias seams are joined to straight seams, corners are "mitred," encrustations and applications tax the fingers of the most expert needlewomen; finally, the dresses are in so many sections that putting them together is like solving a jig-saw puzzle.

Even the present sports clothes show this new delicacy and exactitude of workmanship. Take, for example, the models on this page. The Beer frock is a simple little morning dress in one of the new light weight tweeds. But study its lines, and you will see that real invention goes into the cutting and adapting of those triangular sections, while perfection of needlework is required for its bias tweed bindings.

The Premet jacket is a real patchwork in fur. This use of flat fur, such as shaved lamb, "chevrette" or young goat, or gazelle, unborn calfskin, etc., is one of the novelties of the first Spring clothes in Paris. Lanvin makes jackets and sleeveless jumpers in checks and plaids of such skins as these, so supple, and so beautifully put together, that they are no bulkier than cloth.

The model from Premet is a smart combination of black and gray. Skins of two colors are chosen and patched together to simulate a plaid. The dress carries out the same idea of gray and black, the black kasha of the skirt continuing up onto the body, so that, without the jacket, the effect of a short waisted dress is given, though the narrow black belt remains at the top of the hip. This "compromise" gown—showing two distinct waistlines—is a great favorite with the Parisian designer just now. He is trying, they say, to educate the eye to the raised waistline in this way.

The Lanvin ensemble is the sort of thing which we shall see worn on the Riviera, when the first Spring season commences there. Ensembles, this year, may match in color but not in material; or they may do the opposite, and match in material but not in shade.

Lanvin uses thin broadcloth, which many houses favor for Spring, combined with heavy crepe de chine for this model. The coat is in the cloth, in a color called "Reseda," or real mignonette green. It is trimmed with the ubiquitous creamy lynx, for though many of the fur men would like to get us into the flat furs, and have had a certain measure of success, women find the soft fluffiness of lynx and fox more becoming, and so many continue to prefer them.

There are real Lanvin touches about this gown, in the "bib" of broadcloth, which is detached from the crepe of the gown, and fastened in the back by crossed bands buttoned with dark green buttons. Also in the novel cuffs, made of the crepe de chine. The skirt is plaited in medium width box plaits, for though the designers are trying all sorts of variations of the full skirt, plaits are still a favorite resort of most of them for handling fullness.

The sports ensembles of Spring will be either two, three or four piece costume. Sometimes we find a one-piece gown, worn with a short jacket, which, when fastened, gives exactly the effect of a tailored suit. We are quite surprised when the coat comes off and we find a dress underneath, instead of a blouse and skirt. But the blouse and skirt style has its advocates, and the coats which complete it are in all lengths, from the short "cardigan" to the full length covering the hem of the skirt.

The four-piece costumes, greatly favored by Lelong, consist of a blouse and skirt, and cardigan, or sleeveless jacket, and a top coat over all. The colors are usually softly blended in these ensembles, especially at Lelong's, for he prefers a harmony to a completely matching ensemble.

Woolens, by the way, as well as silks and satins, are being treated in such an original manner as to seem quite like new. Metal threads are woven in so that kashas gleam like gold and woolen crepes are interwoven with shimmering silver. There is much less of the gold and silver tissue used by itself, but much more of it woven into the woolens.

Country dresses and shore coats are made of knitted woolen friscas, and new stockinette, which imitates hopsack, is used for sporting suits, with a jumper of angora loosely woven. Shooting outfits of subdued checks knitted to look like tweeds are made with sleeveless cardigans and skirts with pleated sides. A good many new woolen suits have been designed for golf primarily. They are made with skirts in pleats, and are often of marl mixture stockinette.

Molyneaux is making large use of figured woolens for sports dresses, chiefly of small patterns in geometric designs, such as small checks and triangles. Very often the pattern is used to create an unusual line and detail effect.

The beiges are still prominently represented for sports clothes, with gray taking a place of its own, second to beige, but important enough in its way. Light green, odd blues and yellows are all good. The tendency toward dark colored sports clothes, which cropped up suddenly last Spring on the Riviera, is not yet seen in the salons of the dressmakers. But we do not know as yet just exactly what the Spring choice of the Parisienne will be, for she is just now shivering in furs.

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Three Days of Terror

By J. S. Fletcher

The Story of a World Menaced by a Strange Power

Something Dropped to the Floor With a Smart Crash at Graham's Side, and He Turned to See the Footman, White and Trembling, at His Elbow.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

YOUNG HENRY GRAHAM, recently elected to Parliament, is engaged to Evelyn Wynyard, ward of his uncle, Oliver Wynyard, Chancellor of the Exchequer. At the Chancellor's he meets Count de Reineville, a mysterious Frenchman of considerable reputation as an amateur scientist. Graham is struck by the unnatural appearance of the Count and notices an indefinable feeling of uneasiness while in his presence.

The same evening Mr. Wynyard receives a visit from Lord Grandminster, the Prime Minister, who tells the Chancellor of a series of threatening letters purporting to come from a secret society in possession of a newly-discovered force capable of destroying the world. The society demands a ransom of £100,000,000 from the Government. If it is not paid they threaten to destroy London. Wynyard and the Prime Minister consider the letter a hoax, but decide to take Henry Graham into their confidence and send him to confer with the society's representative. Graham meets the man on Westminster Bridge at one hour after midnight. He tells Graham that unless the terms of the ultimatum are met by noon the Dictators will commence operations.

At three minutes past twelve the following day a veil of sudden gloom obscures the sun; waves of cold air roll over London and several blocks around Charing Cross Station are blown up by an explosive that makes no sound.

CHAPTER VI. (Continued).

"BEGINNING?" exclaimed Graham. "But London will be reduced to ashes if this goes on!"

"Exactly," said the police-agent. "That is precisely what we have to deal with. London will be reduced to ashes, as you say, if this continues."

"It must be prevented," said Graham, excitedly.

"Ah!" said the police-agent. "Prevented! Yes, but how, Mr. Graham, how?" Then seeing Graham's astonishment, he continued: "Pardon me, sir, but I have seen more of the world than you, and have been dealing with crime and criminals ever since I was a boy. It has been my specialty to deal with Anarchists and their operations. You do not know me—I am Stephen Gotto."

Graham recognized the name with a start.

"I know you well by repute, Mr. Gotto," he answered. "I am told that you know more of this sort of thing than any man living."

Gotto shook his head.

"Mr. Graham," he answered, "I am speaking the truth to you when I tell you that I know no more than you do of this sort of thing. It is new to me. I have had experience with Anarchist outrages in several European capitals, and of the dynamite outrages of some years ago, but I am nonplussed here. This, sir, is not the work of Anarchists—at least, not of the old sort. This is the work of chemists of the highest ability. Look across this waste of ruin and death, Mr. Graham—observe how cleanly the work has been done. There is just a death-area—within it everything is not merely destroyed, it is annihilated and reduced to ashes; outside it, with a clear line of demarcation between them, is life and safety. They are no ordinary men who have done this, Mr. Graham. I tell you they are chemists of the first rank—and they are our masters. They are, as their representative remarked to you last night, in the position of dictators, for they possess a power of which we know nothing. Can we stand against an enemy like that?"

"It is a most awful thing," said Graham; "I do not know what to think. It seems impossible that we can be at the mercy of a few unscrupulous individuals—we, with all our resources, our wealth, our—"

"Sir," said Gotto, "the few men who are in possession of the force which caused yonder disaster can afford to sneer at all the armies, navies, and wealth in the world. I have always said that the chemist would eventually become master of the world, and here is the first proof of it. What secret it is that lies behind all this I dare not even guess. Who ever saw the like? Vast masses of masonry, iron, wood, steel, all reduced to ashes within a moment! It is wonderful. And there is nothing to be done."

"Nothing to be done!" exclaimed Graham. "With the perpetrators still at large?"

Gotto shrugged his shoulders.

"The men who could accomplish that," he said, "will have taken good care to provide for their own safety. I wonder how they did it—what this awful force is, this force which can slay ten thousand people as easily as a machine gun mows down a half-a-dozen—aye, more easily?"

"Ten thousand!" exclaimed Graham. "Do you think that so many lives have been lost in this outrage? It is terrible, terrible!"

"I consider that a moderate estimate, judging from what the crowds round about Charing Cross are at noon on a Summer day," answered Gotto. "But I must descend, Mr. Graham. There will be work enough for us during the next few hours."

Graham looked once more across the desolate space, which was now entirely surrounded by an enormous crowd that stretched away in every direction. A great silence had fallen upon the people. The awful, unexplainable character of the catastrophe had become known, and a hush that was frightening in its depth had succeeded the first clamorings and cries.

Gotto touched the workman on the shoulder. He appeared to have fallen into a stupor and sat on the roof beside his tool-bag staring vacantly at the charcoal fire. "Come with me," said the police-agent. "It may be that no one saw quite so much as you did. Pick up your brazier and come downstairs."

The man rose mechanically, obeyed Gotto's instructions, and in response to the latter's sign, preceded him and Graham down the stairway.

CHAPTER VII.

The Ashes of the Dead.

EMERGING from the National Gallery by another basement entrance opening into St. Martin's Lane, Graham and his companions found themselves on the western edge of the devastated area. By this time a cordon of police and of firemen had been drawn round it. Graham observed that the duties of these men were unusually light—the vast crowds stretching away along the side streets in every direction had become quiet, orderly, and unnaturally silent. It was like assisting at the obsequies of some illustrious dead. Everybody appeared to be too much impressed by the gravity of the occasion to have any thought of unmannerly behavior. Scarcely a word was heard on any side. Men and women alike stood in closely packed ranks, their faces strained and anxious, gazing at the open space of sky which scarcely an hour before had been obscured by great piles of masonry. Now and then a whispered remark or frightened question was heard, but on the whole the people were silent.

Closely following Gotto, who pushed his way with adroit movements through the belt of people intervening between them and the cordon of police, Graham and the workman soon found themselves only separated by the latter from the actual verge of the ruined space. The police were drawn up in close lines, effectually barring any closer approach, but a word from Gotto to an inspector made entrance easy for the three and within the instant Graham found himself within actual touch of the sea of wreckage. He paused for a moment and gazed about him with horror-stricken eyes. The cordon of police and firemen formed a perfect circle, extending from the northwest corner of St. Martin's Church to the same point by way of the ruined buildings in King William Street, the Strand, Buckingham Street, and Northumberland Avenue, and the open space on the east side of Trafalgar Square. Within this circle, sharply defined as if cut by a knife, everything in the shape of life and property was destroyed. It was quite easy to see where the final force of the explosion, or whatever the destructive agency had been, had spent itself. The north wall of the church remained. A segment of Gatti's restaurant was still standing. Some of the buildings in Buckingham street and in Villiers Street appeared to have been cut in two, and the interiors of apartments were laid bare. Some fragments of the great arch of Charing Cross railway station rose like specters against the clear sky. The wave of destruction had cut clean through Craven Street and through the monster hotel at the corner of Northumberland Avenue. In the half-wrecked rooms of the latter, folk were seen still standing or sitting as if rooted to the spot with horror. Over this fearful scene of devastation the sun burned brightly in the midst of a cloudless sky.

Gotto who had advanced close to the wreckage in company with the inspector to whom he had spoken on approaching the cordon, touched Graham on the arm. The latter turned mechanically; for the past hour he had seemed to live in a dream, and as yet found it impossible to think or to realize anything clearly.

"Yes?" he said. "What is it, Mr. Gotto?"

"Mr. Graham," said Gotto, "this is beyond all human experience. I have had great—vast—experience in explosives since the affair in Paris in 1870, but I have never known anything like this. Do you perceive, sir, that this vast mass of ruin is already in process—very rapid process, too!—of disintegration? Look!"

Graham cast his eyes across the wide area in front of him, and made a strong effort to regain full control of his faculties. He saw that the police-agent was right—the mass of debris, of whatever it had been composed, was quickly settling down, as if some fiercely-biting acid were consuming it.

"See," said Gotto, stepping nearer the edge of the wreckage and taking up a handful of what looked like the ash from a cigar, "it is being transformed into dust—absolutely into dust, Mr. Graham! Whatever chemical can it be that can do this thing? Remember what this mass of wreckage contains—masonry of the strongest description, iron, steel, wood, human remains."

"It is horrible—horrible!" exclaimed Graham, with an expression of disgust. "Mr. Gotto, it is the work of devils—no human mind could conceive such things."

"It is the work of human hands, nevertheless, sir," answered Gotto, "and I would give the riches of the world to know what the secret is. A man who could discover it—"

Here Gotto was interrupted by the inspector, who had stood close by listening very attentively to what he had said.

"Mr. Gotto," said he, "here is the Prime Minister's carriage coming through the crowd. Help me to make an entrance at this point for it."

Graham looked up and saw Lord Grandminster's liveries advancing slowly through the multitude from the direction of Pall Mall. Thickly massed as it was, the great crowd gave way silently, and within a moment the inspector had opened the door of the brougham. Lord Grandminster, looking many years older than when Graham had left him an hour and a half ago, alighted, and behind him came an old gentleman whom Graham recognized as Sir Septimus Bellhouse, then acting as Chairman of the Committee on Explosives, who was followed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer and M. de Reineville. As the Prime Minister alighted, the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, Colonel Hexham, rode up and dismounted, and the two walked a little way apart. Graham watched Lord Grandminster with a feeling of vague curiosity. The Prime Minister, pale, distressed, looked at the awful scene of desolation as if he scarcely comprehended its significance, and for some moments he did not speak. Then he addressed the Commissioner in a low voice, apparently asking some questions, to which Colonel Hexham gave no other reply than a shake of the head. Lord Grandminster inclined his head, too, and then drawing his tall figure to its full height, he looked once more across the wrecked space and stood gazing at it in silence.

Wynyard, as he alighted from the Prime Minister's brougham, recognized his nephew and advanced to his side. His face betrayed great emotion, and he seized Graham's arm and leaned heavily upon it as if the desolation about him were more than he could bear to see.

"Did you see this happen, Harry?" he said. "Were you close by?"

Graham shook his head, with a sudden feeling of disinclination for conversation of any sort.

"No," he said, "I saw nothing until I came here—just after. There is a man who saw it—he was at work on the roof of the National Gallery. I think it has affected his mind."

He pointed to the workman, who, like a child that is afraid, had kept close to Gotto ever since they had entered the cordon. The workman certainly looked like a man distraught. He whimpered softly, and looked round about him with frightened eyes as if he feared some further horror. Wynyard gazed at him curiously, and then spoke to Gotto.

"You had better keep him with you, Mr. Gotto," he said. "There will be a Cabinet Council this afternoon, and his account of what he saw may be wanted. What is your opinion of this outrage? Have you ever seen anything like it in your experience?"

"Sir," answered Gotto, "there has never been anything like this in the history of the world. It is marvelous. The agent employed must be tens of thousands of times stronger than any explosive known to us. Ask Sir Septimus there what his opinion is."

Sir Septimus Bellhouse, accompanied by M. de Reineville, had advanced to the edge of the mass of wreckage on alighting from the Prime Minister's carriage, and was now engaged in an earnest conversation with the Frenchman. It was evident that both English and French savant were utterly nonplussed. Each held a handful of the rapidly disintegrating ashes, examining them by touch, smell and taste; each looked at the other with a blank expression of countenance. Lord Grandminster suddenly caught sight of them and walked back with the Commissioner to where they were standing; Wynyard and Graham also advanced and joined the group, and Gotto and the workman hung on its edge, listening.

"Well?" said the Prime Minister, in a low voice.

Sir Septimus Bellhouse shook his head with a half-despairing, half-impatient gesture.

"It is beyond me," he said. "I have spent a lifetime in the study of explosives, but I know no more of the cause of this affair than a child unborn. If I had been told of it I would not have given credence to the story for one second. Is there any one here who saw what happened?"

"This man saw," said Gotto, drawing the workman forward. "He was on the roof of the National Gallery."

"What did you see, my man?" asked Sir Septimus. "Come—tell us; don't be afraid. It has given him a terrible shock, whatever he saw," he added in a low voice, as the man stammered and whimpered.

The workman repeated his account, helped out by Gotto. He was much more shaken than when Graham and the police-agent had first met him on the roof, and he halted for words and stared at the men gathered round him as if he feared them.

"It is beyond me," said Sir Septimus for the second time, as the workman concluded his story. "Here has been used some explosive force powerful enough to utterly destroy everything within a vast area. It is not merely human life that is destroyed—it is everything! As your lordship is aware, there was matter within this space which could not have been destroyed so rapidly by any agent we know of. Marble—granite—iron—steel—what have we that within an hour can reduce these things to mere ash? Yet look here—this vast mass of ruin is already reduced to something like dust—it is at this moment being disintegrated at a rate which is positively affrighting. It is beyond me—I am as a child that knows nothing."

"And I, too," said de Reineville in a low voice. "The results of the employment of this force are indeed amazing."

After that there was a brief silence, broken at last by the voice of the Prime Minister.

"We can do no more here, gentlemen," he said, with much emotion. "Let us return," and he moved towards his carriage, accompanied by the Commissioner, who asked him some question. Wynyard turned to Graham.

"Will you go to Evie, Harry?" he said. "She will have heard of this and it will frighten her. And don't leave Berkeley Square for the next hour or two. I may want to communicate with you."

"I am going there now," answered Graham. "I—great Heavens, sir, what does all this mean—what will be the end of it?"

Wynyard shook his head.

"I cannot tell, my boy," he answered. "It is worse than if all Europe had combined against us. We cannot see our enemy. We are in the dark, in the dark!"

He turned away and entered Lord Grandminster's carriage. The Prime Minister and Sir Septimus Bellhouse had already taken their seats; de Reineville stood at the door talking to them. He did not re-enter the carriage with Wynyard, and it presently drove away, leaving him within the cordon. He came back to Graham's side.

"I think I heard you speak of some elevated position from which you recently viewed this scene, Mr. Graham?" he said, with polite interrogation. "Is it possible that I, too, may view it from the same place?"

Graham was still too much confused to understand the exact meaning of de Reineville's words. Gotto, who still stood near, hastened to speak.

"Pardon me, sir," he said. "Mr. Graham is somewhat dazed by this terrible occurrence. If you will permit me I will take you to the roof of the National Gallery."

Graham suddenly awoke to the meaning of what was going on. He turned to de Reineville.

"I'm afraid I seem out of my wits, M. de Reineville," he said. "This—this has knocked me over. I must go to Berkeley Square at once. Mr. Gotto here will show you the position we spoke of. Forgive my abruptness— I feel very far from being myself."

(Continued on Page 16)

There Was An Empty Cab Passing at the Moment, and Graham, With a Hurried Adieu to Evelyn, Sprang Into It and Was Driven Quickly Away.

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Tomato Jelly.

COOK 1 pint tomatoes, 1 pint water, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains cayenne pepper and 1 small onion about 15 minutes. Strain and pour over 2 packages of lemon jello and stir until dissolved. If desired, add finely chopped celery and minced olives. When mixture begins to congeal, set in ice box to harden, turn out on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

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"Please accept our thanks for your check [illegible] in payment for the copper cent I sent you. I appreciate the interest you have given this transaction. It is a pleasure to do business with a firm that handles matters as you do. I wish to assure you that it will be a pleasure to me to tell all my friends of your wonderful offer for old coins." Julian D. Martin, Virginia

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Honeymoon Millions

By Steuart M. Emery

Proving That No Bridegroom Can Mix Business With Love and Still Keep His Bride Happy

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

COLONEL CROCKER WETHERBEE, a fiery cavalier of the old South, bursts in upon his nephew, Kenneth Thorne and his bride Celia, three hours after they are married. Uncle Crocker has $[illegible] which he made in oil, and Kenneth determines to impress the old gentleman and become the heir to these millions. They stop at the fashionable and expensive Metropole-Park. Over the protest of Celia, Kenneth tells his uncle that they have been married for three years.

Uncle Crocker's energy seems inexhaustible. Every night there is a round of the night clubs. The old Colonel becomes fascinated with Delicia Fairfax, a movie actress, who is included in the parties. J. J. Richman, the vice-president of the bank where Kenneth is a junior executive, also meets several of them in order to get into the good graces of this potential customer. But after the unpleasant notoriety in the papers because of Uncle Crocker's lively parties he warns Kenneth that he must keep the Colonel from furnishing any more of this kind of publicity.

Another oil strike in Texas increases Uncle Crocker's wealth to $[illegible]. He commissions Kenneth to deposit $[illegible] for him in the hotel safe. J. J. informs Kenneth that he will be discharged if the bank is mentioned by the newspapers in connection with another of Uncle Crocker's escapades. With a plea that his attentions have compromised her, Delicia tries to trick the Colonel into adopting her, but instead he proposes and she accepts him.

Delicia entices Kenneth into allowing her to put her arms around his neck just as his wife opens the door. Heartbroken, Celia rushes into her bedroom and turns the key in the lock.

She vanishes, leaving a cryptic note for Kenneth, saying that if he really wants to find her he will know where to look.

Colonel Crocker, entirely unbeknown to the banker, avails himself of J. J. Richman's mansion for the filming of a scene from Delicia's movie. J. J. returns in the midst of the scene and in a rage discharges Kenneth.

CHAPTER XIX.

THE soft gray eyes of the young lady who had just come tripping out of the Athens Butcher Shop grew wistful, almost sad.

"I've saved sixty cents today," she confided proudly to the basket on her slender arm. "And"—the tiniest shadow crossed a smooth face—"I haven't anybody to tell it to—yet. But I know—I just know—I was right.

"And I hate millions," she continued swiftly. "I simply hate millions."

She tossed her head and the trim feet went faster, faster, until they passed within the door of an unpretentious apartment house and began to mount the stairs. One flight, two, three—and still their gay pace remained undaunted. At last there was a landing and her fingers fumbled in a bag that swung from her wrist.

The latchkey clicked and the door swung open on the absurd little hall of a three-room apartment in the thrifty nineties. The girl stepped inside and her face was shining. A little murmur came from her lips.

"It's ours. It's just all ours."

Young Mrs. Kenneth Thorne was at home.

It was, even to the most casual glance, a home to which any young housewife might be proud to return. Gay curtains hung at the windows, a tiny dining table just the size for two bore a riotous cluster of Summer flowers; there was a big, leather-covered armchair and a smaller one in wicker. These had been placed intimately together as though awaiting someone's arrival. A tall clock ticked reposefully in the corner in antique mahogany grace. Books were scattered here and there and a tobacco jar stood on the mantel.

It was about an hour afterwards that another key clicked in the lock of the front door. A startled, unbelievably joyous voice spoke.

"Celia, you're here! I've found you!"

Young Mr. Kenneth Thorne stood in the doorway but it was only for an instant. Then his Celia was in his arms and her head was on his shoulder. There was a perfect silence in the tiny apartment.

"Of course, I'm here," murmured slightly muffled tones into a young husband's coat-lapel. "I've been here two days already—just waiting for you."

"And I've been walking the streets. I've been almost crazy. I've been wild, I tell you."

"I hope," said Celia blissfully, "that you have. But I knew you'd come back."

"It wasn't until an hour ago that I remembered what you were trying to tell me the other night before dinner. I was down on the waterfront wondering whether to jump in or not. Then I came up here just as fast as I could. Celia, I'm afraid you've married the dumbest person in the world."

"Oh, no," she said confidently. "Oh, no, I haven't. But you might have guessed earlier that I'd gone right straight to our——"

His eyes were roving in amazement over the transformed scene. It seemed actually a place that had been lived in for years. From the leather-covered armchair to the sentinel clock it breathed of all the comforts of——

"Home," he managed. "But how in the world did you ever do all this?"

"I was telling you the other night it was all done," she smiled, thereby dazzling him completely. "All I had to do was to bring the furniture out of that storage place and make a few curtains. That didn't take any time at all. I'd have been a—a nice wife—wouldn't I if I hadn't had everything ready by the time you decided to leave that terrible Metropole-Park and come and find me here?"

"Celia," Kenneth said swiftly, "you don't believe that Delicia and I—"

Soft lips pouted adorably. "I'd forgotten about her long ago. That kind of person doesn't count."

"But—but—" For the first time since his Celia's eyes had met his across the vista of their home he realized the kind of news that he had to tell her. It did not make the return of the bread-winner any affair of jubilation. In a dull, hazy way he recalled the last forty-eight hours as an eternity of weary-footed wandering and the blackest kind of despair. He had striven mightily for millions for his trustful bride and he had failed her in every respect.

"Celia!"

"Yes?"

He might as well tell her the whole ghastly truth at once and get it over with. Probably she would never speak to him again.

"I've lost my job."

"Oh, Kenneth!"

She flitted, swift as an arrow, to the armchair into which he had sunk and her fingers were caressing his hair.

"Tell Celia!"

"J. J. fired me in the middle of his own hall. It was coming to me, all right." A wild vision of Miss Delicia Fairfax's company of moton picture extras at work danced before his eyes. He spoke in bald sentences, making the explanation as brief as possible. "So, of course, I couldn't go back to the bank. And there wasn't anything I dared tell Uncle Crocker. He's been too good to us. But it looks like the eternal finish."

"You'll get a better job than the one in the bank."

"Where?"

"I don't know." A brown head tossed bravely. "But you will."

Day after day, week after week, weary month after weary month he could see himself dragging up the stairs with Celia waiting patiently and wistfully for his coming. No news. He would hang his hat—shabby by that time and stained—on the rack yonder and slump down in the chair. He wouldn't even dare to look into Celia's face which would be tired and pinched but still infinitely trusting. Trusting him who had brought her into this hopeless tangle.

It may be good for a young man to touch rock-bottom once in a while, but Kenneth Thorne was not finding it pleasant.

"Celia, I'm a failure."

"No—Kenneth—no!"

"Yes I am, Celia. As a husband I'm flat. I'm like all the rest, I suppose. We all want to make money in a hurry. We want to be vice-presidents in a couple of years."

"You'll be one yet, Kenneth."

"And then I married you and I wanted you to have everything in the world."

"I never wanted a motor car or a yacht or a country place," murmured the girl. "All I ever wanted was just to be on our honeymoon."

"We're out of the Metropole-Park now. And—and you haven't got an electric curling iron on your wall."

She stroked his head softly. "I never wanted that awful hotel place. It wasn't anything like this." She went on hurriedly, a tiny break in her voice. "Just think, Kenneth. I'll have so much fun talking to the milkman in the morning. And I'll really like to hear the neighbors calling down the dumb-waiter. It's all so cosy here. Just you and me. You'll get another job soon."

"And what are you going to live on until I do?"

The gray eyes strayed wistfully over the tiny place that was home but Celia's lips had never a quiver.

"We—we can rent this apartment. And move into just one room somewhere. I won't mind."

"No job. No home. No anything. That's how I've provided for you."

"Don't say that! Kenneth—smile. Smile at Celia, won't you?"

"That's all I've got left to give you, I guess."

He rose to his feet numbly. The full realization of the catastrophe which had happened had not, it occurred to him now, been fully brought home until he faced Celia—a dull and dismal failure. As a business man he appeared to be null and as a husband void. And everything had pointed to such a glowing, glorious future only one short week ago.

"I tried to get you millions on a bluff. That was the whole trouble. You can't fake anything that will take the place of hard work. I see it now, Celia. You were right, after all."

"Honeymoon millions," she breathed, and a small hand was slipped in his. "You remember what I told you? Millions of stars—and love. The kind that can never be spent. The kind that lasts forever. Just the two of us to have them and keep them always. I was right, Kenneth—I know I was. Those are our kind of millions. Not the money kind."

"Celia, I'm going to work like blazes! It may take years and years but I'll give you everything we've lost." His mouth twisted wryly. "But I don't see why old J. J. should even give me a reference. The stories the papers printed on that movie business in his house must have been awful. I haven't dared look at a paper since. They'll cost him the presidency sure. Celia, what have I given you?"

"I have," said Celia distinctly, "a perefctly good husband. That ought to be enough for any girl."

But still he couldn't let his eyes meet hers. He was beginning to be afraid of what he would find there. Absolute faith and loyalty.

"And lots of love," said a small voice as though she had been reading his thoughts.

"Celia!" He had her at arms' length now, his hands holding her shoulders. He had looked and he had seen. This sudden surge of courage must have come flooding straight from that slim person. He tingled all over. "To the devil with Uncle Crocker's millions! To the devil with everybody else's millions! All that I want is you!"

"Now," she said gorgeously, "I know that you've really come back to me."

She was close to him. She was in his arms.

"We're starting all over again, Celia. We've had our troubles and our differences and misunderstandings right at the start. And it was all my fault. I'll admit it now."

A small hand went to his lips.

"Let's never mind that."

"But I will. I mean to. And I've gotten us into all kinds of a mess."

"It's nice to have somebody to go through it with. It's just brought us—closer."

"And we aren't out of it yet. But my feet are on the ground now, Celia. Both of them. Thank you"—he pressed a slender figure to him—"for showing a young husband the way. No more bluffing for the Thorne menage from now on. The first thing I do when I see Uncle Crocker will be to——"

"Yes?" breathed the girl. Her eyes were alight.

"To tell him that the whole thing was a game. That we never lived at the Metropole-Park at all. That I never was the successful pillar of finance he thought I was. We're going straight to him and tell him the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. After that he can leave his blasted old millions to that Fairfax woman or Cousin Geraldine or anybody he pleases. I'm through with them. We start clear, I said, and I mean it. All I want now is——"

"Yes, Kenneth?"

"Gray eyes and an adorable chin. Some brown bobbed hair and lips that tilt up — like this when I ask them to."

In the tiny three-room apartment there was an unmistakable sound which was followed by a dreamy hush.

"It's what I wanted you to do all along, Kenneth," said the girl presently. "Tell Uncle Crocker, I mean. All about our just being married and not rich at all. He's such a darling."

"He's a prince. But who in the world could have guessed he'd turn out to be such a fire-eating, cain-raising old buck. He must have turned New York upside down in the last two days. I've hardly had a glimpse of him since you left. I just went out and tramped all the sidewalks in town looking for you."

"Poor Kenneth!"

"But, I've found you. And, Celia, you're never going to do it again?"

The face that looked up at him was radiant.

"Never. That is, until——"

"Until what?"

"Until it's absolutely necessary." The gray eyes were dancing as she pirouetted away from him. Would he ever compeltely understand this young lady whom he had married not quite a week ago? But in the last half-hour he knew beyond the wraith of a doubt that he didn't have to go out into the clangorous marts of commerce in search of treasure. He had it now, a treasure beyond all price. Perhaps the strain and stress of the past few days, the crash of his career and the resultant torture of sleepless nights had been worth while, after all. They had given him his Celia—given her to him as he had never know her before. He had been a day-dreaming, vision-weaving idiot but she had saved him in time.

"Honeymoon millions," he repeated softly, half to himself. "Our kind. Celia, the cure is complete."

His hand was straying unconsciously into a pocket and it came out with a formal-looking envelope. He stared at it.

"The Metropole-Park bill," he said. "I'd forgotten all about getting it this morning. After I've made a clean breast of everything to Uncle Crocker, and he's made a few hard remarks about nephews who try to bluff themselves into a relative's millions and disinherited me completely, I'll have this paid off and then we're done with the gilded life for good. J. J. Richman won't go back on his part of the agreement. He said the bank would take care of our legitimate expenses and it's just as well, Celia. The nine hundred we started out with on the big gamble is shot to pieces now. I doubt if we've more than a couple of hundred left after those night club damages and the cabaret checks and things I've had to pay while Uncle Crocker was away from the table. He's cost us a good deal of money, but I can't find myself grudging it to him."

"How much will it be?" inquired Celia, through the door of the diminutive, white-walled kitchen.

"About three hundred dollars, I suppose."

"And I saved sixty cents today, Kenneth, on the marketing." The triumph could no longer be concealed. "I hope you like roast beef."

"Celia!"

The agonized shout brought her to the door in a flash. She saw a young man crumpled against the mantelpiece with a piece of paper fluttering in his hand.

"Kenneth! What is it?"

"No bank," he muttered hopelessly, "no bank could ever be expected to pay a bill like this. Celia,

(Continued on Page 15)

"Celia, you're here! I've found you!"

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French Doctor Shows Easy Way to Get Rid of Superfluous Hair

Many Women Here Find It Safe and Simple to Use

A quick, pleasant and inexpensive method—recommended by her beauty doctor for home use—brought to Amy Douglas the same hair-free skin which druggists here tell us has been attained by so many local women, who had been annoyed by superfluous hair.

Miss Douglas had tried many methods, but she stated that she had found no other means of removing unwanted hair from forearms, legs, underarms and back of the neck beneath the bob; nor any so easy to use, so perfect in results, so truly harmless as the X-Bazin method.

She simply had applied X-Bazin Cream to the under-arms—left it on but five brief minutes—and then washed it off just like soap. She found her skin beautifully free from even the slightest trace of superfluous hair, as smooth and soft as if it had had a cream massage.

Thousands of women have followed the advice of beauty doctors, and used X-BAZIN cream depilatory made according to the formula of the famous French specialist, Dr. Xavier Bazin. A generous tube with certified directions can be obtained from your druggist, or at toilet goods counters for only 50c. Trial 10c tubes are on sale at the better 5 and 10c stores.

X-BAZIN CREAM

Removes Superfluous Hair

Painless, Inexpensive and Quick

Leaves the Skin in a Clean, Soft and Healthy Condition.

When to Suspect Acid Scalp

It isn't age that dulls the hair. Nor frequent washing or curling. If your hair lacks all life and lustre, it may be due to a condition you can correct in twenty-four hours. *Acid scalp.*

Neutralize the acid secretions of the scalp, and your hair will have the lovely sheen that makes any hair so attractive. A few drops of Danderine will do this; and as its name implies, Danderine is a scientific dandruff dissolvent. Five minutes after Danderine is applied, every particle of dandruff has been dissolved!

Acid scalp should be suspected if your hair is at all stiff or stringy, or won't hold a wave. Another sign—not so easily detected in one's self—is an acrid odor to the hair when it is warm, or after exercise. And for thirty-five cents at any drugstore, you can get a bottle of Danderine that will keep your hair soft and sweet and "on its good behavior" for weeks!

Danderine

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Thousands of mothers tell us they would not be without *Children's Musterole*, the milder form of Musterole especially prepared for babies and children.

At night, when awakened by the warning, croupy cough, rub the clean, white ointment gently over the child's throat and chest.

Children's Musterole, like regular Musterole, penetrates the skin with a warming tingle and goes to the seat of the trouble.

It does not blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster and is not messy to apply.

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WILL NOT BLISTER
MILD

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

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He Likes to Hold a Soft, Velvety Hand.

Not a Nutmeg Grater

What man ever got a thrill out of holding rough, scratchy hands? And what girl isn't ashamed of them? So don't neglect them—not when it's so easy to keep them always soft, lovely and alluring in looks and touch. All you have to do is to rub Joint-Ease on them, working it in and between the fingers for two or three minutes until it is absorbed and you'll hardly be able to believe your eyes, so smooth and silky textured will they become. Try this two times a week and you'll always be the possessor of hands you are proud to show. Joint-Ease is obtainable at all druggists. Only 60c a tube.

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Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Home-Made Mixture.

Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair, and how to darken it with a home-made mixture:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

"These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

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Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Honeymoon Millions

By Stewart Emery

(Continued from Page 14)

we're ruined! It's for forty-five hundred and fifty dollars!"

CHAPTER XX.

CELIA sat on the great blue lounge in Suite 1414 trying to smile but it was not a great success. She was looking at her husband who was pacing nervously up and down the carpet casting cigarette ashes as he went.

"Why don't you ask Uncle Crocker to help us?" inquired Celia during a moment when Kenneth had stopped pacing. "Almost everything on that bill has been charged by him."

She was standing shoulder to shoulder with him in this—the latest catastrophe to overwhelm the Thorne household—which promised to be the most crushing of all. Forty-five hundred dollars is a debt that looks like a mountain—and is a mountain—for a young couple blithely starting out in life together.

"A dozen dresses for you that came C. O. D. A motor hired by the day. Lord only knows how many orders for flowers and theatre tickets and extras. A roadster for that Fairfax woman. Everything he's bought has been put on our account. He's spent a fortune and charged it to the room."

Kenneth groaned and came over and sat down beside Celia. He wished the cushions of the lounge would sink and sink until they dropped him clear into the nether regions. He felt the bobbed tresses brushing his hot cheek.

"He can't expect us to pay for it."

"Why not? He's our guest and I certainly intended to take care of his expenses. I'll simply have to tell him that I'm a four-flusher in this, too. If we went to visit him and ran up a bill of fifteen thousand dollars he'd pay it with a smile. He's that kind. I don't think he ever knew that money isn't something that grows on a bush."

Once more the wild pacing was resumed but now young Mr. Thorne had his fists tight clenched.

"In the last two days since I lost sight of him I suppose he's thrown out another fortune. But thank the Lord he couldn't charge that to his host. Celia, did you ever hear of such a wild, idiotic idea?"

"It just never occurred to him," said Celia calmly.

"It'll occur to him when I see him." Celia's hand was raised in warning as he spoke and he turned to find the door opening.

Groomed to perfection in the long black frock-coat and beaming with his accustomed geniality, Uncle Crocker Wetherbee was entering. His strides were long and magnificent.

"My dear Kenneth, my dear Celia! Your old uncle has missed you both indeed. My dear niece, you are more blooming than ever!" He bent to implant a kiss on the tips of her fingers. "I shall inform the florist shop that your room is to be banked with flowers in honor of your return."

The Metropole-Park's small document in Kenneth's pocket seemed to be burning through the cloth. He could see another item, "roses for Suite 1414—$50," appearing on it.

"Just a moment, Uncle Crocker," he shot forth. "There are a few things I want to talk to you about."

"One moment, Kenneth." Colonel Wetherbee checked him with a noble gesture. "I am speaking to your charming wife. My dear Celia, are you in need of a small motor car?"

"Uncle Crocker—please—don't." Even for Celia it was just a little too much.

"And why not? Miss Delicia Fairfax no longer has need of the perfectly good roadster which I ordered for her."

"What!" The ejaculation fairly burst from Kenneth. Here was the miracle of miracles. "She turned down something?"

Colonel Wetherbee stiffened. He was, it seemed, about to launch a new surprise upon his niece and nephew. "I do not care for the tone in which you mention a Southern lady, suh. The delightful Miss Fairfax has departed for the city of Omaha. It appears that a recent suitor—a furniture magnate if I recall correctly of far fewer years than myself—has returned to claim her affections after some quarrel or other about her film. Our parting was most affecting and the wedding present most substantial."

"The wedding present?"

"A mere affair of my check for fifty thousand dollars. It is not well that June and November should mate. Dear Delicia was most reasonable. In fact, as I remember, she suggested it herself."

So the fair Delicia had hooked her millionaire at last! A vivid vision rose before Kenneth of those sapphire eyes moistening in beautiful grief as Miss Fairfax folded the check that meant the end between her and Uncle Crocker. At a guess he would hazard that the new fiance rated thirty million. Or maybe it might be forty.

"Dear Delicia had her minor faults but after all she was of the old South." The Colonel had stepped to the telephone and had taken up the receiver. "My chief regret is that our great picture is now lost to the screen."

Young Mr. Thorne had shuddered, but now a great and glowing joy ran through his veins. Delicia had departed. Cousin Geraldine was on the Atlantic. And he and Celia once more were the heirs to Uncle Crocker's millions. Out of defeat victory had dawned.

He caught his Celia's glance at this moment. The soft gray eyes were full of appeal, of trust and loyalty. No one could go back on a promise to any girl who looked liked that. The truth of the game they had been playing must come out. Then let the Colonel blast him from the room with harsh words and fierce. The millions had slipped away again.

"Uncle Crocker," he said dully, "there's a confession I want to make to you. Celia and myself are not——"

"Say no more," declared the Colonel grandly. "To me you all are both charming." The instrument clinked and he turned to it. "Will you connect me with your efficient transportation bureau?... Ah? Yes?... You have been successful in getting my reservation on the Southwestern Limited leaving in an hour? I thank you."

"Uncle Crocker!" Both Kenneth and Celia spoke together. "You're not leaving?"

"My interests in the Southwest demand my immediate presence. I have had important news within the hour. Never shall I forget the week I have passed with my attractive niece and nephew. Is there anything I can do for you before I leave?"

The Metropole-Park bill was out now in Kenneth's hand. Confession—full and damning—was upon his lips.

"I hate to mention anything that has to do with money, Uncle Crocker, but——"

"I am glad you have, suh. I had almost forgotten a most pressing matter." Towards young Mr. Thorne a fat envelop was extended. "Here it is, still intact from the hotel safe where you placed it for me some days ago. Will you be so good as to put this in the safe-deposit box which I obtained at your bank this morning. On my return New York shall be my home."

"It isn't that," persisted Kenneth, taking the package upon which the words $40,000 had been scrawled. "It's the hotel bill. And it's all because I've been trying to pretend——"

"The hotel bill? I had almost forgotten that also." Once more something was being held out to Kenneth. "Forty-eight hundred and eighty dollars for the week ending just as I stopped at the desk. It is my pleasure to have you both as my guests."

"Oh!" came from Celia in a little gasp, but her husband said nothing, due to complete amazement. The mountain had been removed. It was also exactly the kind of thing that might have been expected of Uncle Crocker.

"We—we just can't thank you enough," smiled the girl.

"It is a little thing to do for my heirs. Come, come, mah dear Kenneth, do not seem so surprised. You must often have paid out far more important sums."

"Uncle Crocker, you've saved our lives." The sentences fairly tumbled from Kenneth. "But you've got to know one thing here and now about Celia and myself. We've been playing——"

"The host and hostess to perfection," interrupted Uncle Crocker blandly. "And now, my children, you will pardon your uncle if he is forced to pack his things! I shall call you if I require assistance."

The long coat-tails flapped across the room and Uncle Crocker had disappeared.

"You can't beat him in a hundred years." Somewhat dazed, Kenneth still regarded the receipted document. "We'll see him off, Celia, in a blaze of glory. And on the way to the station"—his face fell—"I'll try again to tell him the bad news about us."

A tiny laugh trilled through the room. It was Celia, perfectly radiant.

"Help me into that delicious street dress Uncle Crocker gave me. I want him to remember us while he's gone."

In the big blue apartment for several minutes complete emptiness reigned. Then the door to Colonel Wetherbee's room opened and the Colonel himself emerged, carrying a huge valise and moving swiftly towards the entrance. Just as he reached it the portal flew wide as though propelled by a forceful hand and two figures bulked before him.

"Just in time," said the voice of J. J. Richman drily. And to his companion in the dark-gray bank uniform, "Shut the door, Casey."

"Why, Mr. Richman," Colonel Wetherbee greeted him in cordial tones, "this is indeed a charming surprise."

"We'll see whether it's charming or not." Some strange new power appeared to brood in the ruddy face of the Gibraltar's executive. Perhaps his brows were drawn closer together or his chin had hardened. He looked like a man who knew every second just what he was after.

"Your secretary, suh?" inquired the Colonel motioning toward the gray-clad individual who now had his back against the door. "I regret I cannot discuss business at the moment."

"You can put your bag down, Colonel." J. J. Richman was quite firm about it. "You aren't going to leave for a while yet."

A Southern back stiffened visibly and Southern tones were full of ice. "There are times, suh, when I find Northern manners most objectionable. Are you venturing to give orders to me?"

"Exactly."

"It has never been done before." The gentee slowly but surely was commencing to bristle in honest indignation. "Our motion picture affair is some days back. If it is a matter of money damages—"

One hand went toward a breast pocket and J. J. Richman spoke crisply.

"Put that hand up!"

At the same instant the faithful Casey had ripped a neat little automatic from its hiding place and trained its barrel on the frock coat of Colonel Wetherbee. It was all too apparent now that this was a bank detective.

"Gentlemen," inquired Colonel Wetherbee, sarcasm mingling with amazement, "am I the victim of a common holdup? My dear Mr. Richman, is this the manner in which you obtain funds for your bank?"

"This isn't the time for foolishness. You know perfectly well why I came up here."

Young Mr. Thorne entering at this moment found himself confronted by a scene sufficient to strike anyone speechless. His whole world was rocking on its foundations. Good old J. J. and Uncle Crocker stood facing each other like opponents in a sparring match, J. J. stonily calm and business-like while the Colonel's eyes flashed awful lightnings.

"You cashed a check for twenty-five thousand dollars at the bank this morning?"

"I did, suh! I have never found an institution that was not proud to do me that favor!"

"It was a forgery." Direct and forceful the insult was cast. For a moment the lean figure of Colonel Wetherbee went taut with the fierceness of righteous rage. Then an expression of understanding pity crossed his bronzed face.

"Mr. Richman," he said slowly, "my dear Mr. Richman, it is an exceedingly hot Summer. You have been going about without your hat. That check was certified."

"The certification was a forgery."

"There's been a mistake somewhere." Kenneth could hardly realize that it was his own voice which was speaking. The situation was impossible. A twenty-seven million dollar uncle accused of forgery! It was all too absurd. "Mr. Richman, if you'll only investigate a little further I'm sure you'll find—"

"Thorne, you stay out of this," said his ex-employer crisply and the young man subsided.

He felt a vague inclination to pinch himself and find that it was all a dream.

"You mean to intimate that I have been imposed on, suh?" barked the Colonel. Once before has a human being in whom I trusted betrayed me. When I was a lad on the Tombigbee River——"

J. J. Richman cut in abruptly, undaunted by the volcanic ire to which he was being subjected.

"Our cashier is no fool. The minute that check got up to him he telegraphed the bank in Texas it was drawn on. No one by the name of Wetherbee has an account there."

"I demand that your cashier person be immediately discharged for such an insult to a gentleman!" volleyed the Colonel. "Yourself I can forgive as misled by another."

"Are you going to give up the money or is this bank detective going to take it from you?"

More than once in the last week young Mr. Thorne had seen the towering, terrific wrath of Colonel Crocker Wetherbee, late of Louisiana, Tennessee and Georgia, vented upon an unfortunate individual. If J. J. escaped from Suite 1414 with his life he would be a fortunate person.

"You mean this white trash who's disgracing a uniform of gray?" With a single imperious sweep of the arm Colonel Wetherbee banished the stalwart Casey into oblivion. "Kenneth! Give me that envelope of funds I just now handed to you!"

Lean fingers tore the envelope apart and thrust the mass of yellow and orange paper at J. J. Richman.

"I do not desire to bear about with me money upon which aspersions have been cast. You will find some over, suh! Keep it for cigars!"

No human being could have withstood the sincerity that rang in the Colonel's voice. It was impossible not to believe that here was integrity defamed, possibly through error, but none the less defamed. As a mere spectator to this last and final clash between Colonel Crocker Wetherbee and J. J. Richman, Kenneth felt that his former chieftain had indeed taken his life in his hands in entering the apartment on so mad a mission. J. J. himself appeared somewhat startled and a shade of doubt crossed his pink face. He was personally affronting a twenty-seven million dollar customer.

"Well, now, Colonel," he conceded, "you know there have been mistakes—"

"Mistakes, suh? Your cashier person has made the worst mistake of his life. An underpaid devil, no doubt. In the South, suh, we make handsome apologies whenever a gentleman has been wrongfully insulted."

"The bank in Texas said—" J. J. was tapping the bills thoughtfully against his knuckles.

"Confound your bank in Texas!" The shout rang to the ceiling of Suite 1414. "I am a Wetherbee!"

"You know, sir," came the cautious whisper from the bank detective in J. J.'s ear, "last December the cashier did make a mistake."

Perhaps J. J. heard, perhaps he did not. At all events he began:

"I've had the greatest respect for your ability, Colonel Wetherbee——"

"Confound your compliments! You have insulted me and drawn a weapon on me!"

There came the crisp jangle of the telephone and Kenneth sped to it. The slightest diversion appeared a mercy in this embattled scene.

"The head porter says you'll have to leave immediately, if you want to catch your train," he relayed to Uncle Crocker.

"Tell him to phone the station for a special to be in waiting in case I miss the Limited!"

In a radiant flutter Celia was coming out of her room. With all a woman's intuition, it seemed, she caught in a second the significance of the atmosphere and poised hesitant before them. Her eyes were on Uncle Crocker's face, the expression of which softened as he saw her. Then he swept once more into the Texas cyclone.

"Good-bye, my dear Celia. Good-bye, my dear Kenneth. Good-bye Mr. Richman. You are forgiven." A wave indicated the bank detective, now included in the general amnesty. "Let this honest fellow bear my grip to the motor."

"Yes, sir," grinned Casey and bent down for the bag.

There came the patter of slim feet as Celia rushed forward.

"Uncle Crocker Wait for us, do!"

He had turned and almost from the doorway delivered a low and sweeping bow, heels close together and his sinewy frame bending like a jackknife in the middle. The black slouch hat was pressed above his heart. Colonel Crocker Wetherbee was a picture out of some past age of chivalry bidding farewell to beauty.

At this moment the casual voice of bell boy No. 27 announced from behind him:

"Here's your magnolia, Colonel. The hotel had to send to Baltimore for it."

No one had observed his sudden arrival, a single glorious white bloom in his keeping. No. 27 with an appalling lack of the aesthetic sense thrust forth the flower with one hand, received something which crackled in the other and withdrew, panting from his exertions but attentive to the last.

"Ah!" boomed Uncle Crocker, "the magnolia for which I have had many persons looking for days. It has been my great desire to present my charming niece with a magnolia before I left town. There is no better moment."

No knight of old could have outdone the courtly grace with which Colonel Wetherbee advanced upon Celia and pressed his gift into her hand. An ineffable tenderness glowed in his old eyes and Celia caught her breath a little. Was he thinking of an evening when the sound of singing was drifting up from the cabins by the river and the light that looked out from a pair of eyes—gray, perhaps, like Celia's—was the light that could shine forever? Perhaps the fragrance of another magnolia was indeed drifting across the years that had been.

"Uncle Crocker," said the girl in a low voice, "I understand."

An abrupt step or two and Uncle Crocker once more was in the doorway. His smile rayed over the gathering.

"My friends, a fond farewell!"

As he turned to make his exit the roar of J. J. Richman burst across the room. The mass of yellow and orange through which he had been ruffling for the last few moments was outthrust in one hand.

"Grab him, Casey! These bills are counterfeit!"

To Be Concluded Next Week.

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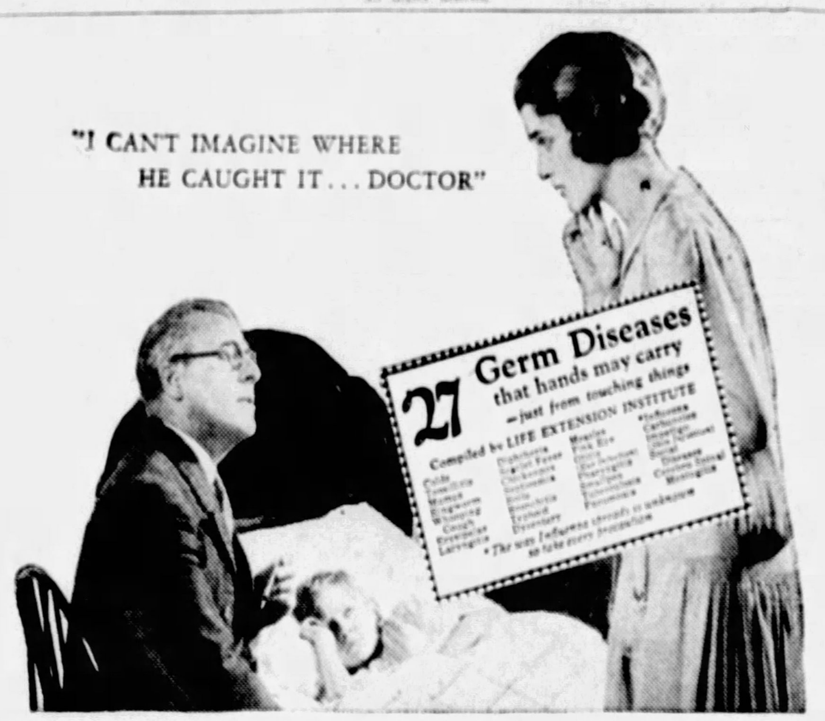

Little hands can't escape *germs*

To guard family health use this *germ-removing* toilet soap

HER little boy . . . sick . . . laid up . . . running a temperature . . . *and she thought she had been so very careful!*

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Three Days of Terror

By J. S. Fletcher

(Continued from Page 13)

The Frenchman bowed with perfect composure and politeness.

"I understand," he said gravely, "and I honor your feelings, Mr Graham. Au revoir! Mr. Gotto, I am at your disposal."

"I am at your service, sir," said Gotto, "when I have arranged with this poor fellow here, who has almost lost his wits from fright. Now here, my man, will you go down to New Scotland Yard with the inspector there? He will give you some refreshments and treat you kindly until I come there."

The man, whose discomposure seemed to increase every moment, began to weep.

"I am afraid," he said. "I want to go home. My my wife and child they may have been in that." He pointed a trembling finger at the mass of wreckage, which now looked like a vast bed of gray ashes. "She goes out shopping at noon on Saturdays, because it is quieter. She—and the baby—they may have been there."

"Where do you live?" asked Gotto.

"In Newport Street," answered the man. He began to weep again. "Let me go home," he said.

"I'll send some one with you," said Gotto. He went up to the inspector, and presently came back with an officer in plain clothes. "There," he said, "this man will go with you and tell you what to do—keep those newspapermen away from him, Smithson," he added, as the two moved away. "They're bearing down on him now."

"That man saw?" said de Reineville, as he and Gotto pushed through the crowd.

"Yes, sir, he saw!" answered Gotto. "He was fortunate—and did not know it!"

"Ha! you would like to have seen it yourself?"

"It will be one of the regrets of my life that I did not," answered Gotto, as he ushered the Frenchman into the basement of the National Gallery. "Such a thing as that has never been seen before—never!"

"You are interested in it?"

"Very much. If I were possessed of all the wealth of the world, I would give it all to know the secret which the men who have done this hold in their keeping."

"Ha!—and why, Mr. Gotto?"

"Because I should then be master of the world," answered Mr. Gotto, dryly.

The Frenchman made no reply to this. He followed the police-agent up the stairs in silence. As Gotto opened the door to the roof, a sudden gust of wind smote them in the face. "There is a wind rising," he said, and he strode sharply forward to the parapet with de Reineville close at his heels. They looked over, and a simultaneous exclamation burst from the lips of each.

"The wind! the wind!"

A strong, fresh breeze was blowing up the Strand, and already the vast area of ashes was being stirred by it. The atoms came along like dirty snowflakes, flying over the heads of the crowd in Trafalgar Square. Every second the wind increased in strength, and the shower of dust-like particles thickened. All over the devastated space they were whirling in mad circles; they came floating up to the roof of the National Gallery, the air was darkened by them all along the neighboring streets.

Gotto muttered something under his breath; the Frenchman, drawing himself up, folded his arms across his chest and stood motionless, watching the ashes of the dead as they were whirled away from the death-scene.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Panic Begins.

'TWAS with difficulty that Graham extricated himself from the crowd that had gathered around the scene of this catastrophe and some time before he could find a cab whose driver was sufficiently in possession of his wits to be able to comprehend what was required of him. Everybody seemed to be dazed. Groups stood at every street corner; shopkeepers had left their counters and come to their doors; clerks and warehousemen had rushed away from their duties; the drivers of vehicles had pulled up wherever they happened to be—the whole scene suggested that some mighty hand had suddenly put forth its fingers upon London and occasioned a cessation of all traffic and business. Graham, noticing affairs with a new-born keenness of perception, observed that there was little talking and few signs of excitement among the people he passed. Everybody was in a tense state of suspense, shocked by the horror which was yet a mystery to them, and afraid of worse things to come.

Graham did not succeed in getting a cab until he had made his way as far as the northwest corner of Leicester Square. He had attempted to rouse more than one driver and had failed signally. The man in each case had replied to him with a vacant stare and had preserved a stupefied silence. When at last he came across a man whose composure was less disturbed and had made him understand that he desired to be driven to Berkeley Square as rapidly as possible, Graham sat down in the cab with a feeling of utter exhaustion. He felt physically tired out, utterly fatigued; his limbs ached and his head throbbed. He had never felt so weary in his life, he said to himself, and he began to wonder in a dull, vague fashion what it was that had tired him so.

He got slowly out of the cab at the door of the house in Berkeley square and went up the steps like a worn-out man. The door was open, and Philips and two of his subordinate men servants stood in the hall. One of them, a lad of eighteen, was talking in an excited tone.

"And they do say," he was exclaiming as Graham appeared, "they do say as 'ow—"

Philips stopped him and came forward to meet Graham.

"Miss Wynyard is in?" said Graham, in a listless fashion that surprised even his own dulled senses.

"Miss Wynyard is lunching with Lady Cheriton, sir," answered the old butler. "I think she expected to meet you there, Mr. Henry."

"I had quite forgotten," said Graham, suddenly remembering that he had promised to lunch with Lady Cheriton. "Quite forgotten, quite."

He dropped into a chair in the hall, feeling limper than ever. The two footmen stared at him with frightened eyes. Graham glanced at the three men and read interrogation in their looks.

"I don't think you need be afraid of anything at present," he said. "I think there will be nothing further. I—Philips, I wish you would give me some brandy."

The old man trotted away hurriedly, and until his return Graham sat staring at the ground, and the footmen noticed that his hands were trembling. He drank the brandy eagerly, and felt something of the dazed feeling pass away.

"Are you feeling better, sir?" asked Philips, anxiously.

"Yes, thank you, Philips. I will go to Lady Cheriton's now. Don't let the servants become alarmed," he added, as the old man followed him to the door. "I think the worst is over for the present."

"What is it, Mr. Henry?" the old man asked. "Reports have kept coming in for the last half hour. Is it dynamite, sir?"

"I don't know what it is," answered Graham. "But don't let the servants get into a panic if you can help it." Then he added that he had just seen Mr. Wynyard and that he was safe, and walked away towards Lady Cheriton's house in South Audley Street, muttering to himself, "If a panic sets in—if a panic sets in!"

Something like a panic had already set in when he reached Lady Cheriton's door. A confused babel of voices reached his ears as he went up the steps, and no notice being taken of his knock, and the door standing slightly ajar, he pushed it open and walked in, to encounter a scene which at any other time would have excited his laughter. On one side of the hall stood Lady Cheriton, indignant and angry; behind her were grouped some of her guests who had obviously followed her from the luncheon table; in front of her were grouped the servants, from a prim housekeeper and solemn butler to a somewhat disheveled and sorely frightened scullery maid who hovered on the edge of the little crowd and wept. Lady Cheriton was speaking as Graham entered.

"How can you be so ridiculous?" she said. "Is there not as much danger to me as to you, you foolish creatures? Do you suppose they are going to destroy the whole of London? The affair will be explained in the newspapers before night—it is some terrible accident. Go back to your duties, pray, and let me hear no more of this."

"Begging your ladyship's pardon," said the solemn butler in accents of profound agitation, "but our information leads us to think different, your ladyship. Your ladyship is perhaps not aware—"

"I am aware of it just as much as you are, Perkins," interrupted Lady Cheriton. "Don't you think I am as anxious about my life as you are about yours? I tell you you are frightening yourselves about nothing."

Mr. Perkins shook his head and his fellow servants groaned.

"Our lives is our first consideration, my lady," he said. "We consider Mayfair a very dangerous locality, as being the abode of the first families, your ladyship. If these miscreants selects Mayfair as their next—"

"Oh!" said Lady Cheriton, with a gesture of angry impatience, "you exasperate me beyond measure, Perkins. You are as safe here as you would be anywhere in London."

"Begging your ladyship's pardon," urged Perkins, "but we was thinking of the country, your ladyship. We—"

A very young man who stood behind Lady Cheriton, gazing through a single eyeglass at the group of frightened servants, here pushed himself forward and interrupted the butler.

"I say, you know," he said, "I think you're awfully mistaken, you know—awfully. I think this affair's not the sort of one you think it is, you know—terrible accident, of course, you know—but not—er—dynamite and that sort of thing, you know; and I say, you know, you can't all troop off and leave Lady Cheriton without a servant in the house, you know—you can't really, you know."

To this earnest appeal the butler was beginning an equally earnest answer when Lady Cheriton caught sight of Graham.

"Oh, here's Mr. Graham," she exclaimed, with something very like joy and relief. "Mr. Graham, do speak to these foolish people—you really are foolish, you know, Perkins—and tell them they need not be afraid. They want to leave the house in a body."

Graham came forward, feeling that something which he could not define made it increasingly difficult for him to undertake this new mission. He looked at Perkins and saw real anxiety in the man's face.

"I don't think you need be alarmed," he said. "I believe you are quite safe here. I have just come from the scene of the disaster, and I think there will be no further outbreak at present."

Perkins' gloomy countenance lightened.

"I have great respect for Mr Graham," he said, "and for Lord Marchford"—here he bowed to the young gentleman who had spoken so eloquently—"and I'm sure her ladyship knows that none of us would put her ladyship to any inconvenience—"

"Then let this ridiculous scene end at once, Perkins," said Lady Cheriton, "and trust to me to provide for your safety if any need arises. There's a nice state of things, Mr. Graham," she said, as she motioned her guests back to the luncheon table. "Those silly people rushed up here like a pack of sheep, and wanted to go away at once—they think all London is to be blown up. Do you say you have just come from Charing Cross? Sit here and tell us all about it."

Graham sat down by his hostess. Evelyn Wynyard, sitting on the opposite side of the table, caught his eye and looked at him with some anxiety. He smiled at her reassuringly, but she saw that the smile was forced and that he had undergone some shock—he looked years older than when she had seen him the previous evening.

"We have heard scarcely anything," Lady Cheriton continued. "Tell us what all these rumors really mean."

Graham looked at his hostess' good-humored, well-fed countenance with a vague feeling of inquisitiveness. Although he had known Lady Cheriton from the time when he was a schoolboy and she a motherly middle-aged woman, he felt at that moment as if he had never seen her before—between her and her surroundings and the scenes he had just left there was a difference so great as to almost drive his old acquaintance with her out of his mind. He looked at her again, and then at the people and things by which he was surrounded, and the sharp contrast between them and the sight he had seen at Charing Cross smote him with stinging force. Not a mile away was such a scene of death and desolation as the world had rarely if ever seen; here was life and laughter, the enticing scent of food and wine, an atmosphere of refinement and luxury, and for the moment Graham had a distaste for all of them.

"What is it that has happened?" asked Lady Cheriton for the third time. "We have only heard confusing accounts. Is it a dynamite outrage?"

"I heard it was a sort of bomb and that several people were killed," said Lord Marchford. "A man told me he'd heard it, you know, and I thought once of driving down there, you know, and then I thought I wouldn't."

"Is it a very serious affair, Harry?" asked Evelyn.

The sound of his sweetheart's voice recalled Graham to his senses. He looked round him. Lady Cheriton, who had no children of her own, was fond of the society of young people, and liked to gather them about her table. Graham noticed, in the swift fashion in which a man always notices things during moments of intense thought and feeling, how bright and careless all the young faces were, and how each as it was turned upon him betrayed an interest that amounted to little more than pardonable curiosity in what he might be about to say.

"It is a much more serious affair than I fear you recognize it to be," he answered, making an effort to speak calmly. "It is a very dreadful affair, Lady Cheriton. I think you cannot comprehend how dreadful. It—it has quite unnerved me."

"But—what is it?" said Lady Cheriton. "What is it that has happened? A man came rushing along here crying that Charing Cross Station was blown up—another said Trafalgar Square had been destroyed by dynamite. We have all heard rumors, but we want to know what the precise nature of the affair is."

Graham, who was making a poor pretense of eating, hesitated. It seemed impossible to describe what he had seen at that moment and in that place. But he remembered that before long they must all know the truth—the evening newspapers would be full of details and particulars—and there was accordingly no reason why he should not give them such information as it was in his power to give.

"I cannot tell you who or what it is that has caused the damage," he said, half-unwillingly; "but I can tell you what I have seen. I can scarcely believe that I have seen it. A vast space at Charing Cross is totaly destroyed. St. Martin's Church, a large block of buildings in the Strand, that triangular block of which Morley's Hotel formed a part, a considerable portion of the north end of Northumberland avenue, and the whole of Charing Cross Station and the hotel are literally razed to the ground."

Something dropped to the floor with a smart crash at Graham's side, and he turned to see the footman, white and trembling, at his elbow. The man gazed at him with imploring eyes, taking no heed of the dish which had fallen from his hands.

"Oh, sir! Charing Cross, did you say, sir? I've a brother at the bookstall there—did you say the station was destroyed, sir?" he said.

"I fear it is entirely destroyed," said Graham, gently.

The man wrung his hands in agony.

"He was such a bonny lad," he wailed. "And a good lad—oh, my lady, let me go and see after him!"

"Yes, yes, James—go at once," said Lady Cheriton. She followed the man from the room, coming back presently with an expression of concern and trouble on her face. "Do you think many lives have been lost?" she asked as she took her seat again.

"Thousands!" answered Graham in a low voice. "Thousands!"

"Thousands! Do you mean to say that thousands have been killed—absolutely killed?"

"Remember how many people are massed together about Charing Cross at noon," said Graham. "The hotels, the station, the Strand, the shops and restaurants, the people in the streets leading to the Strand. There must have been at least ten thousand killed."

"But—I do not understand!" cried Lady Cheriton. "Killed!—why, what agency has been used to bring about a holocaust like that? It sounds like the work of something supernatural."

"I cannot tell," said Graham. "I think no one can tell. I do not think the explosive—if it is an explosive—is known to any one. It made no sound and it reduced the ruins to ashes—literally to ashes—within an incredibly small space of time."

There was a dead silence after this. Graham looked at the faces which were turned toward his own, and saw consternation, alarm, horror, mingled with fear, in each. Lady Cheriton stared at him with wide-open eyes; the young men were looking at him with knitted brows, as if wondering whether he had gone mad or not; the girls had instinctively drawn nearer together; Perkins, standing behind his mistress, had turned green in color, and was breathing painfully.

Lady Cheriton suddenly rose from her chair.

"This is no time for eating and drinking," she said sharply. "How do we know that some of our friends have not met their death in this affair? Perkins, order the car round at once—I am going out."

Graham and Evelyn left the house together a few minutes later.

"What does it all mean?" she asked. "Can you tell, Harry?"

Graham shook his head.

"I cannot tell," he answered. "It is, I fear, the work of a secret society whose members are in possession of some terrible chemical force equal to the almost instantaneous destruction of life and property over a large area. What that force may be I cannot even guess."

"But that means—that means, that we are at their mercy?" she said.

Graham bowed his head. Evelyn said no more, and they walked on in silence; she, bewildered by the sudden horror which had fallen upon London; he, secretly musing on the possibilities of the future. At the corner of Mount Street a messenger from Wynyard met them and requested Graham's presence at the Foreign Office immediately. There was an empty cab passing at the moment, and Graham, with a hurried adieu to Evelyn, sprang into it and was driven quickly away.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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To Prevent Black Hose from Crocking

BLACK hose will not crock if dipped in salt water, then washed in warm water.

Advertisement.

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PERMANENT and SURE ... harmless to the most delicate skin. Just Face Bleach removes entirely pimples, blackheads, freckles, brown spots, sallowness, redness, rash, prickly rough ... and other skin and complexion ailments.

Face Bleach is a liquid to be applied externally. It cannot fail because it draws out the impurities and discolorations from beneath the under skin to the surface, and gently and effectively scales off the semi-callous outer surface of the skin, leaving the complexion clear, smooth and refined—bringing back the natural colors of youth.

Sent to any part of the world on receipt of price, $2.00 per bottle, or 3 bottles for $5.00. Safe arrival guaranteed. Send money order, check, or currency by registered letter to MADAME A. RUPPERT, 251 West 34th St., New York, N. Y.

N.B. Face Bleach is an absolutely tried and proven standard remedy of more than forty years' standing. SMART PEOPLE HAVE USED IT SUCCESSFULLY FOR GENERATIONS.

If you will read this advertisement very carefully with an unbiased mind you will be convinced that Face Bleach is ... for your complexion.

Gray Hair Tinted for 50¢

Why pay $10 to the hair dresser?

Don't throw your money away by needlessly paying from ten to fifteen dollars to a hairdresser to restore your gray, faded, or dingy hair to its youthful shade and lustre. Every woman can now immediately bring back the original color to her hair right in the privacy of her own home for a few cents.

BROWNATONE, the one guaranteed harmless hair tint, in just five minutes, will transform gray or streaky hair to any beautiful shade that you favor. And there isn't the slightest danger of poisoning, which sometimes results from the harmful dyes used by many professionals. Just sit before your dressing table and brush BROWNATONE through the gray strands. Immediately the color will start to develop. Even your closest friends will be unable to detect that your hair is tinted.

BROWNATONE is so perfect—so precise in shade—so easy to apply—permeates gray hair in such a natural way—that without any previous experience, you are sure to obtain professional results.

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They Say:

"I can recommend BROWNATONE in the highest terms. It is easily the best thing for the purpose that I ever used." —Mrs. C. E. Goodlet, Strother, S. C.

"I never found its equal for tinting hair and stopping hair from falling out. I have used BROWNATONE about ten years and can give it a 100 percent endorsement." —H. Buterbaugh, Commodore, Pa.

Easy to Apply, Wonderful in Results

BROWNATONE penetrates all of the hair. It does not wash off—will not fade or rub because the hair absorbs it. Only one application is necessary. It permits waving, marcelling, curling, shampooing and is even unaffected by perspiration. Further applications needed only as new hair grows.

Send 10c merely to pay cost of postage and packing for generous Trial Bottle

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BROWNATONE

TINTS GRAY HAIR ANY SHADE—GUARANTEED HARMLESS

MOTHER!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

California Fig Syrup

Blonde Hair

Must Have Special Care to Keep It Golden Always

HOW quickly blonde hair turns dull and muddy-looking, unless given special care! That's why wise blondes everywhere now use Blondex—the exclusive new light hair shampoo. Prevents darkening. Quickly brings back true, original color and golden gleam to even the dullest and most faded hair. No dyes. No harsh chemicals. Benefits scalp. Over a million users. At all good drug and department stores, or send coupon below for generous FREE trial package.

SWEDISH SHAMPOO LABORATORIES, Dept. 231, 27 West 20th St., New York City

I would like to try Blondex, the special new shampoo for Blondes. Please send me a Free Trial Package.

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Address

City State

For Backache

Put an Allcock's Plaster on the spot that hurts and soon you'll forget you ever had an ache or pain. Applied to any part of the body where there is pain Allcock's can always be depended upon.

Always Ask for ALLCOCK'S PLASTER

A Remedy of 80 Years' Standing

TOOTHACHE!

Use Dent's Toothache Gum. Not a chewing gum. Applied in cavity it—

(1) Stops toothache instantly
(2) Cleanses and protects cavity
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Does not spill or dry up like liquids. All druggists or by mail, 25c. Made for 38 years by C. S. Dent & Co., Detroit.

DENT'S TOOTHACHE GUM

WIN $1000.00 AND GET THIS Buick Sedan FREE

To start off my big $5,000.00 advertising campaign, I'm offering a thousand dollar first prize. To get it started in a hurry, I'm offering this beautiful Buick sedan, FREE, for promptness. If you win first prize, therefore, and are prompt, you'll get BOTH the $1,000.00 cash and the Buick sedan. A $2,000.00 reward! But that's not all, by any means. There are Nineteen Other Prizes.

If you can solve this puzzle, you'll not be far from first prize. No reason why you should be satisfied with less. Each of the six characters above represents a popular automobile. Various cars from Ford to Packard are shown. Can you name the cars the characters represent? If you can, put your answer in the thousand dollar coupon and mail it at once.

Twenty Big Prizes. A $500,000.00 business institution GUARANTEES fair play to all. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. EVERYONE can make sure of a DOLLAR reward at least. Twenty will get much bigger rewards. And ONE, by being on time, will get $1,000.00 cash, or $1,000.00 cash and this Buick sedan. Let THIS ONE be YOU! Send your answer TODAY.

$1000.00 COUPON

F. C. CHASE, Adv. Mgr., 122 People's Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

Here's my answer to the Auto puzzle. Please notify me of my success at once.

1 ____ 2 ____
3 ____ 4 ____
5 ____ 6 ____

My Name ____

Address ____

Advertisement. Advertisement.

This Great Healing Oil Must Speedily Bring Comforting Relief To Tired, Aching, Swollen Feet

Or Your Money Back. That's the Plan on Which Emerald Oil Is Sold by All Good Druggists.

This wonderful preparation, now known all over America as Moone's Emerald Oil, is so efficient in the treatment of inflammatory foot troubles that the unbearable soreness and pain often stops with one application.

Moone's Emerald Oil is safe and pleasant to use; it doesn't stain or leave a greasy residue. It is so powerfully antiseptic and deodorant that all unpleasant odors resulting from excessive foot perspiration are instantly killed.

Be patient; don't expect a single bottle to do it all at once but one bottle we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the way to solid foot comfort.

Ask your druggist today for a 2 ounce original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil. Almost every druggist in the country can supply you.

INTERNATIONAL LABORATORIES
Rochester, New York.

Fried Fish.

CUT well-cleaned fish in pieces for serving. Wipe with a clean damp cloth, sprinkle with salt, dip in flour or crumbs, or eggs and crumbs, and fry in deep fat. Drain well and serve with Sauce Tartare.

MISS ROSALINE DUNN

Well-known authority on manicuring whose clientele is the most fastidious in the world.

At last I have found the PERFECT MANICURE

By Miss Rosaline Dunn

THOSE beautiful women of New York's smartest society are my clients. Their patronage is my reward for a life devoted to the art of manicuring.

For fifteen years I have studied the care of the nails and hands, always striving to achieve exquisite perfection . . . to give nails an alluring, lustrous tint of the correct shade, and frame each one in a soft, pink cuticle curve of beauty.

Then from Paris came the whisper that liquid polishes had been created. I tried all of them. But some of them peeled or dulled in spots. Others gave the nails an unnatural tint that was too obvious.

Then just when I despaired of ever realizing my ambitions I discovered Glazo. What a happy meeting!

The marvelous Glazo Polish brings to nails such enchanting loveliness. Its radiant beauty makes the hands seem fairer.

Beautiful Nails—Always

It will keep your nails as perfectly groomed, as beautiful as if I were manicuring them for you. And the Glazo Cuticle Oil (for those who prefer, the Glazo Cuticle Cream) softens the cuticle and keeps it smooth and beautifully curved.

Let me send you the lesson book I have prepared. It tells you how to hide the telltale traces of work and how, to keep your hands youthful. Also, it explains the latest method of manicuring the hands.

. . .

Your favorite shop sells Glazo. Its price, including the remover, 50c.

Mail this coupon for a Miniature Glazo Manicure and Miss Dunn's booklet.

Miss Rosaline Dunn
701 Blair Ave.
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Please send me your booklet and the miniature Glazo manicure set, 10c enclosed.

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IT'S EASY TO APPLY AND FREE TO TRY

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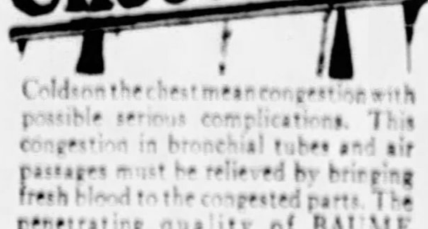

Chest Colds

Colds on the chest mean congestion with possible serious complications. This congestion in bronchial tubes and air passages must be relieved by bringing fresh blood to the congested parts. The penetrating quality of BAUME BENGUÉ (pronounced Ben-Gay) stimulates outer-chest circulation, lessening deeper congestion, bringing prompt relief.

If you do not get prompt relief you should consult a physician.

BAUME BENGUÉ
ANALGÉSIQUE

Make Your Kitchen Gay With Color

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IF a housekeeper of the Victorian era could come back and visit a modern kitchen, how surprised and amazed she would be! In those far-off nineties, kitchens were held in contempt and no one dreamed of "decorating them" or including them in any artistic furnishing scheme. Walls were usually a muddy brown or a bilious blue, woodwork was an unpleasant mustard shade, windows were small and curtains were lacking. In short, the kitchen was quite the most unattractive room in the house, frequently fitted with the plain wooden table, or the cast-off chairs of some other generation.

But today we have a riot of color in the kitchen, utensils and fittings appearing in hues as gay as those of a flower bed. The first advance was made when, for a number of years, the kitchen was a white, sparkling and glittering place with "sanitation" as its chief watch word. This operating room type of kitchen was certainly an improvement in light and brightness, but it was too cold, too chill to really attract and please the woman who did her own work. Little by little, some of the fittings and utensils were brightened with touches of color. Frequently the woman clever with the paint brush "touched up" her cereal sets, the handles of her knives, the dust pan or the broom with a coat of pain in a shade she thought best matched her personality.

And so the vogue for color has increased until, at the moment, one may purchase an entire kitchen outfit in a number of definite color plans. First, the furniture has been transformed by a coat of lacquer paint in the many bright high shades so popular with other fixtures. Cabinets that were white are now gray or green or tan. Stools once an undistinguished oak stain, are now to be bought in blue or green. Tables, too, are not at all the humble wooden "kitchen table" that grandmother knew, but, with their sparkling impervious porcelain tops and painted legs, fit into any color scheme.

But the greatest advance has been in the manufacture of colored enamelware. While this is recent in this country, in foreign lands, notably Germany and France, color has long been possible because of the ability to use certain chemicals in making the color enamel. In French kitchens pots wearing a gay plaid of red and white, skimmers or dippers or tea pots of green or blue, were quite the ordinary thing. Now our own manufacturers have so improved the process of enameling and the handling of color in the firing that we, too, are putting on the market utensils in a single color, or a pattern in color.

The housewife may have a soft, cool, green and tan kitchen and buy every utensil and piece of furniture to match. Or, if she likes red or thrills to yellow, she may outfit a kitchen of any size entirely along such decorative lines. And what a delight there is, and how much more one feels like cooking when saucepans are red and strainers are green than when they are old-fashioned, heavy, dark and uninteresting pieces. Of course, the reason for this development of color is largely because so many of the women in America now do their own housework. And as soon as the preparation of the meal and all attendant washing up falls to the housewife's own hands she becomes interested in seeing that her surroundings and her equipment rise to the level of herself.

As long as Maggie or Lizzie washed the dishes or slung the stew pan what matter how heavy or how dark it was? But as soon as Mrs. Newlywed or young Mrs. Suburbia had to get her husband's breakfast and prepare her children's meals, she demanded of the manufacturer utensils that were light, of good design, and particularly that were easy to wash and brightly colored. She herself laid aside the checked apron "that old plaid badge of servitude" and replaced it with one of cretonne as cheery as a spring morning. It was impossible and inconsistent to look so neat and be so gay oneself and not have gay pans and pots to match!

That is how it came about. And certainly no housewife can complain that kitchen work is "drudgery" or that pot washing is unpleasant if every article she touches is as fresh as paint can make it because that is just what it is. She can now purchase the dish pan, the bread box, the scrub pail, and even the garbage can, in the color that she loves best. And this color is durable because it is an integral part of the enamel itself, just like the color on a china plate. On wooden utensils or on furniture the color is applied with one of the new fast-drying lacquer paints, as impervious to knocks and scars as the finish of an auto. Indeed, these quick-drying lacquer paints originated for spraying auto finish, and were then developed for household use.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Cereal, Top Milk, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Poached Eggs on Toast Garnished with Broiled Bacon, Fried Bananas, Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Oranges, Eggs Scrambled with Minced Bacon, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Prunes with Lemon, Creamed Codfish, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Canned Fruit, Oatmeal, Top Milk, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Sliced Bananas with Cream, French Omelet, Popovers, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Grapes, Hot Cereal, Top Milk, Buckwheat Cakes, Syrup, Coffee.
Luncheon Succotash, Baking Powder Biscuits, Prunes in Orange Jelly, Oatmeal Wafers, Tea.	*Luncheon* Corn Timbales, Tomato Sauce, Toasted Muffins, Canned Berry Cake, Tea.	*Luncheon* Smoked Beef Sandwiches, Celery, Applesauce, Gingerbread.	*Luncheon* Turkish Rice, Rolls, Lemon Sponge, Tea.	*Luncheon* Mexican Rarebit on Toast, Pickles, Apple Float, Tea.	*Luncheon* Boston Baked Beans, Grated Carrot and Shredded Cabbage Salad, Raisin Brown Bread, Tea.	*Dinner* Cannelon of Beef, Mushroom Sauce, Stuffed Canned Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes and Pineapple, Lettuce Salad, Charlotte Russe.
Dinner Stewed Pigeons, Celery, Buttered Carrots and Peas, Apple and Date Salad, Wafers, Cheese.	*Dinner* Emergency Soup, Sausage Baked with Creamed Potatoes, Shredded Cabbage Salad, French Dressing, Dried Apricot Pie.	*Dinner* Chili con Carne, Baked Squash, Grated Carrot Salad, Dutch Apple Cake.	*Dinner* Planked Steak with Fried Oysters, Mashed Potatoes, Asparagus Salad, Pineapple One-Two-Three Dessert.	*Dinner* Fruit Cup, Stuffed Baked Fish, Maitre d'Hotel Potatoes, Cauliflower, Hollandaise Sauce, Tomato Jelly Salad, Orange Meringue Pie.	*Dinner* Roast Pork Tenderloin, Cream Gravy, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Spinach, Fruit Gelatine with Whipped Cream, Delicate Cake.	*Supper* Mock Chicken Salad (Left-over Roast Pork), Tiny Pocketbook Rolls, Banana Trifle Garnished with Currant Jelly.

Fried Clams.

CLEAN clams carefully. Dip in beaten egg and then in fine bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat about one minute. Drain on unglazed paper and serve immediately.

FREE! Plans for Your Valentine Party

DENNISON has prepared complete plans for a Valentine party full of surprises for your friends. Everything is in the plans—invitations, decorations, new, exciting games and stunts, favors, just the right refreshments—even costumes. Send for the plans—they are free.

Use Dennison's Party Goods

These complete party plans are taken from Dennison's Party Magazine—a magazine that is brimful of interesting new ideas for every kind of entertainment. And you will find all the supplies you need, crepe paper, decorations, place cards, novelties, at your local store where Dennison goods are sold. They are on sale at stationers, department stores, and many drug stores.

Send the coupon now for free plans for the Valentine party. And why not the newest issue of the Party Magazine at the same time—it's only 20c.

Dennison's, Dept. 15-N, Framingham, Mass.
Please send me *free* plans for a Valentine party.

Name............

Address............

City............ State............

If you want the Party Magazine (Valentine Number) enclose 20 cents and check here....

(Why not let us send you some of the famous Dennison Books? Check those you want and enclose 10c for each.)

....Crepe Paper Costumes ....Crepe Paper Flowers
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FREE! A GENEROUS SAMPLE AMAMI SHAMPOO

IT imparts to the hair the sheen of sparkling cleanliness and leaves a delightful bouquet you'll never tire of. Eliminates dandruff. Does not color the scalp. Send this ad with your name and address. We will send the sample absolutely free.

PRICHARD & CONSTANCE
Dept. 55 48 Warren Street, New York

When You Want a Change

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Stuffed Canned Tomatoes.

REMOVE centres from tomatoes that have been canned whole. Drain off all liquid and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Fill centre with stuffing. Sprinkle with buttered cracker crumbs and bake in oven until crumbs are brown.

Date Loaf Cake.

TO 1 pound chopped date pulp add 1 pound broken pecans. Beat 4 egg yolks until foamy and mix with 1 cup sugar and the dates and nuts. Add a few drops vanilla and 1 cup flour sifted with 1½ teaspoons baking powder and a few grains salt. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a buttered loaf cake pan about 50 minutes in a moderate oven.

Stuffing for Tomatoes.

MIX 1 cup soft bread crumbs, ⅔ cup chopped left-over meat, ¼ cup melted butter, ½ teaspoon finely chopped parsley, ¼ cup chopped mushrooms, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika and 1 teaspoon onion juice.

Canned Berry Cake.

BEAT ½ cup butter until it is creamy. Add 1 cup brown sugar and 2 well-beaten eggs. Beat well and add 1 cup canned berries and 1 tablespoon sour milk. Mix thoroughly and add 1 cup flour sifted with 1½ teaspoons nutmeg, 1 teaspoon soda and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Bake in buttered pan in a moderate oven.

Brown Bread.

MIX 2 cups graham flour and 1 cup corn meal sifted with 1 teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup sour milk, ½ cup molasses and 1 cup sweet milk. Mix thoroughly. Pour into buttered molds, cover closely, and bake in a moderate oven about 2 hours.

Graham Pudding.

MIX 2 cups graham flour with 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon soda and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup sour milk, 1 cup molasses and 1 cup raisins and mix well. Turn into buttered individual molds and steam 45 minutes. Serve with any desired sauce.

American Weekly Patterns

A STYLISH DESIGN (6025). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4⅜ yards of 35-inch material. The underbody requires 1 yard of 32-inch lining.

A SMART DRESS FOR HOME OR BUSINESS WEAR (6029). This pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3⅜ yards of 36-inch material, together with 1¼ yards of contrasting material for facing on collar, vestee, cuffs and for panel.

A LOVELY EVENING GOWN (6026). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 3¼ yards of 40-inch material. To make with girdle with contrasting material will require ⅝ yard 40 inches wide if pieced or made with a centre back seam.

A BECOMING BLOUSE MODEL (6046). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 40-inch size will require 2⅝ yards of 32-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (6033). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 2⅝ yards of 36-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material cut on a lengthwise fold.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 20c in silver or stamps, to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. BOX NO. 260,
CITY HALL STATION,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. Box No. 260, City Hall Station,
New York, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 20c
OR 12c EACH.

6025....Bust | 6026....Years
6029....Bust | 6033....Years
6046....Bust

Name............

St. & No............

City & State............

Mrs. A. Gorman, 371 Main Street, says:

"My clothes wash *whiter* last longer, too"

-with this hard-water soap

"RINSO is certainly the safest and easiest way to wash clothes I ever heard of! I pity women who still use the old way.

"Why, all you have to do is soak your clothes in the rich, creamy Rinso suds for a while before washing, and all the ground-in dirt loosens right out so you don't have to do any hard rubbing. Just *soaking* in Rinso's soft suds gets my wash sweeter and whiter than if I had spent hours scrubbing and boiling it. My clothes last longer, too!

"I find that Rinso goes farther than other soaps. That's because it's so sudsy. And it saves my hands—doesn't make them a bit red, because with Rinso I don't have to keep them in the hot suds."

. . . Millions use Rinso. Thousands write us letters like this one, which is from a woman living right around here . . .

Rich, creamy suds—in washer or tub

Even in the hardest water Rinso whips at once into soft, thick suds. Long-lasting suds that dirt and stains just can't resist.

In machine or tub, this granulated, hard-water laundry soap washes clothes the *whitest* white ever.

More than 32,000 demonstrators of washing machines use Rinso for *whiter* results. The *makers* of 32 leading washers recommend it for safety and for cleaner clothes.

Just great for tub washing! Saves all hard work. Get the BIG package of Rinso. It's all you need—no bar soaps, chips or softeners. For economy and best results, follow the easy directions on the package.

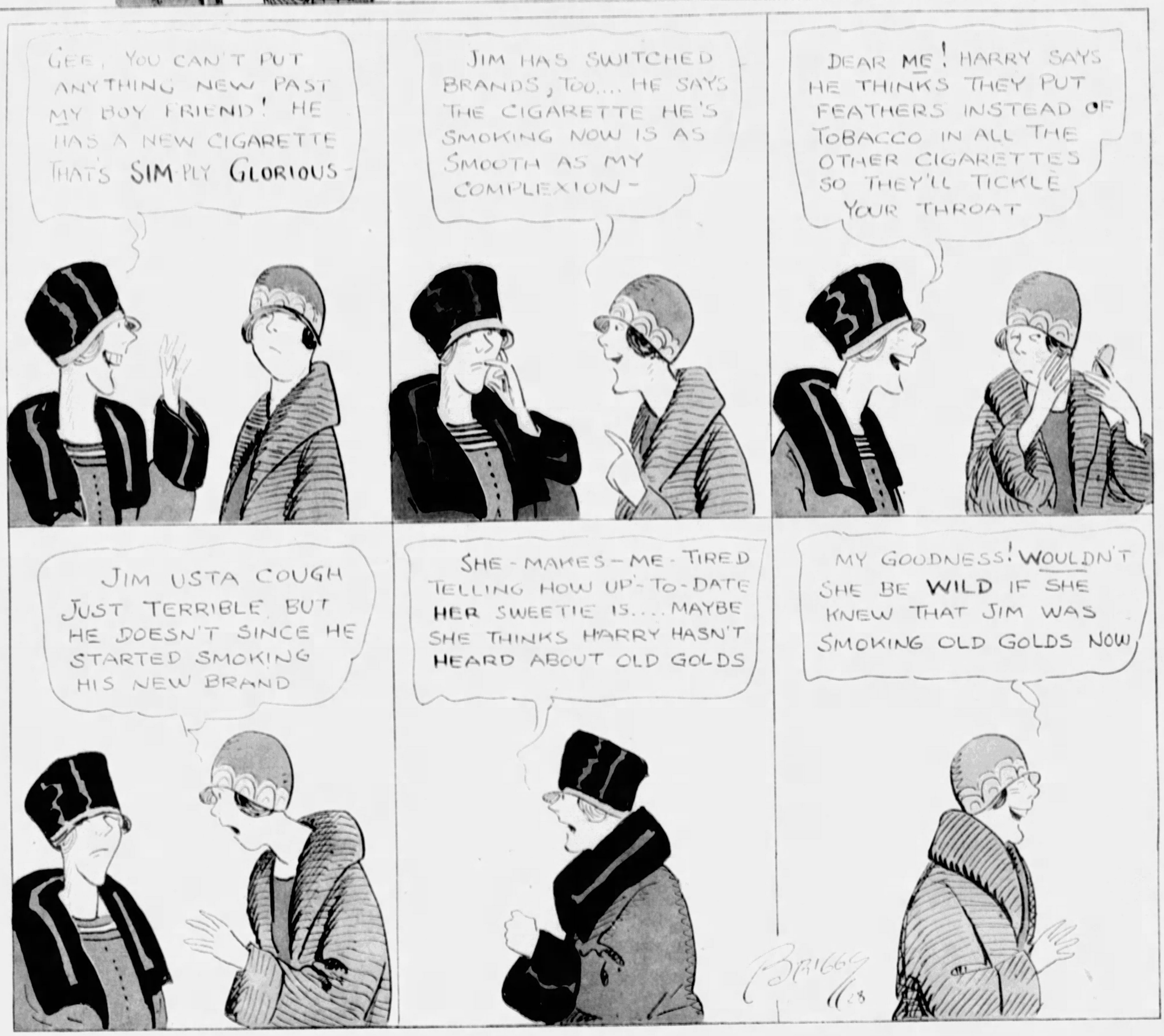
Guaranteed by the makers of LUX
Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

2 sizes
most women buy the large package

The granulated hard-water soap

Me and Mine

By Briggs



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

..not a cough in a carload

1928, P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760